

THE '60s: More Taxes, Higher Prices

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sixties, a decade that brought much change to the fabric of American life, also left an enduring mark on the Mid-Hudson area. This series will point out the significant changes that occurred.

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
First of 3 Articles

It was a time when . . . Ulsterites watched John Glenn orbit the earth and, less than a decade later, saw Neil Armstrong walk on the moon. Schools and parks in the county were renamed for the man who asked us to "ask not what your country can do for you," before death by assassination became his fate. Boys from Saugerties, Kingston and Ellenville were dying in Vietnam. The state sales tax was raised, a county sales tax was levied, the City of Kingston shouldered a new tax . . . and prices went up, up, up. It was a time of turmoil and change, so widespread that Ulster County—along with the rest of the world—was touched by

assassination, youthful rebellion, war and political upheaval. But in the final days of 1969 as the epitaph of waning decade is written, it is also apparent that for this county and its communities, The Sixties (call them frantic, faddish, swinging or soaring) were a time of rapid growth.

Enormous Change

Indeed, growth and prosperity were so evident in the decade now passing that analysis of statistical data is hardly needed to prove the point. In the eyes of the beholder who watched the Ulster scene in The Sixties was the visual evidence that enormous change occurred in population, government, economy, and other facets of life here.

When Frank Koenig became mayor of Kingston this week and the county legislature begins its third year as a governmental body, they will take charge of city and county economies that have been growing fast for years. If some experts

feel the expansion has been too rapid for its own good, it does not alter the fact that business has been on the upswing here for the most of the decade now fading into history.

One reason for the economic growth has been the population increase. While U. S. population was going from 181 million to 204 million in The Sixties, Ulster's population jumped from 118,804 at the beginning of the decade to 145,000 today.

The 1969 figure is semi-official but should prove close to the truth when the U.S. Bureau of Census counts noses in 1970. Some Ulster municipalities undertook a special census in 1965-66 and projected figures indicate population increased countywide by 26,000 or 21 per cent in The Sixties. The increase is not so great as that which marked The Fifties, but it is predicated on a more interesting growth pattern.

Sneaking Up on Us

Main impact on population in

1950-60 was IBM, which brought in more people; spread them in and around Kingston. In The Fifties Ulster's population soared from 92,621 to almost 119,000, a 28.3 per cent increase. Still, the smaller 21 per cent change of The Sixties intrigues because, as County Planning Board chairman Benjamin Webster says, "Where is all the growth. It's been

Special

sneaking up on us." No one major industry was responsible in the previous decade, and it has been a population growth that has gone down the valleys instead of concentrating near the county seat. Woodstock and Esopus took some of the brunt of the growth, but most of it has been in communities along Routes 299 and 9W.

The rapid growth of the '60s was also reflected in the Gross National Production, which increased from \$504 billion to \$920 billion. That Ulster kept pace with this heady trend was evident in the fantastic growth of already existing industries, and the proliferation of new shopping centers and complexes. Indeed, shoppers crowded local stores in unbelievable numbers in the '60s, the decade that saw shopping centers come into their own in several areas of the county.

To visualize Albany Avenue at the start of the '60s is to recall a street uncluttered by commerce. Today, the Avenue is the same kind of commercial strip that Broadway was 50 years ago. And that it's successful is self-evident, for today it continues to expand and even more shopping centers are projected there for the future. Ulster Plaza, the Caldor complex, Kingston Plaza are all phenomena of the '60s, as are

the shopping complexes that have sprung up in New Paltz and Rosendale as a result of the "college" community's growth.

Dismaying Trend

The trend meant an expansion that would not quit. But it was a trend viewed with dismay by some. When Montgomery Ward moved out of uptown Kingston in October of 1963, it marked the beginning of an all too obvious transition. The uptown area, which had special appeal as the Old Stockade of Kingston's historic past, lost 43 commercial establishments in this decade. They were either vacated or demolished. In the same period only two new buildings were constructed there—the glassy County Office Building and the Stadium Diner.

For the county tax picture, this trend makes little difference. But from the local impact angle, it makes a tremendous difference if uptown's abandoned

buildings are replaced by shopping centers like those dominated by Sears, Britts and Caldor. Such a trend leads local planners to believe that uptown's future lies in more and more office buildings and eating establishments needed to serve them.

But if new construction failed to markedly change the face of uptown Kingston, it was highly evident in other parts of the county. In the second article in this Freeman series on "The Soaring Sixties," the in-depth effects of new construction on Ulster's growth and prosperity will be explored along with what occurred in education and schools here in the decade now coming to a close.

NEXT: Frantic fads and styles helped make the 1960s soaring as well as salacious. The second of a two-part special series deals with the change and progress for Ulster County and its environs.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 32 — Min. 22

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Koenig's New Cabinet Keeps 3 Holdovers

KINGSTON It'll be "business as usual" at city hall come Jan. 1. Mayor-elect Francis R. Koenig, who takes office on Thursday, today named three members of the Garraghan administration to continue in office for the next two years.

Riehl, Richardson, Klein Koenig reappointed the city treasurer, Orrie R. Riehl; the city assessor, Matthias G. Richardson, and the corporation counsel, Aaron E. Klein.

Speaking of the appointments, Koenig said, "During the past mayoralty campaign, I placed great emphasis on the need for

experienced, qualified, capable and dedicated personnel for the efficient operation of a \$5 million corporation such as the City of Kingston. This was no idle political statement. I sincerely believe that we can best insure a continuation of good management of the city's affairs by keeping in office people who have done exemplary work in their positions for the past several years."

Koenig continued, "I refer, of course, to such people as our city treasurer, Orrie Riehl. He has agreed to stay through my administration in the same capacity. He brings with him,

not only his fine record earned during the past administration, but also four years of dedicated service as city treasurer under the administration of former Mayor Edwin F. Radel.

"Matt" Richardson has displayed an efficiency of operation in his office that has prompted me to ask him to continue serving the people of our city. I am happy to announce that he has agreed to continue to serve under my administration," Koenig said.

Terming the office of corporation counsel "a most sensitive position," Koenig said, "the usual responsibilities of past four years.

Richardson served as city treasurer during the Schwenk Administration from 1962 to 1965. He was appointed city assessor by Mayor Garraghan in 1967 and reappointed in 1968. Riehl was appointed city treasurer in 1966 but was elected to the county legislature from Kingston in November of 1967 and resigned as city treasurer the following January. He returned as treasurer in May of this year when treasurer Stanley J. Petro resigned to take a position at a local bank. Riehl was reelected to the county legislature this fall.

Klein has been a leader in the Democratic Party for several years. He is a past city chairman and currently holds the position of Ulster County Democratic chairman. He was appointed corporation counsel by Mayor Garraghan in 1968.

The position of corporation counsel currently pays \$7,500 per year. The treasurer and assessor are paid \$8,500 a year although Mayor Garraghan has recommended \$1,000 raises for each in the 1970 budget.

Koenig still has several more appointments to make which he is expected to announce within the next few days. They include city clerk, a position now held by Thomas R. Lyle, special city court judge, a position now held by George A. Beck, registrar, a position now held by Mrs. Jeannette Kelly and an administrative assistant to the mayor, a position now held by Joseph Epstein.

Koenig proposed a \$1,000 increase for the alderman-at-large, bringing him to \$3,500 per year; a \$1,000 increase for the majority and minority leaders, bringing them to \$3,000 per year and a \$650 increase for the other 11 aldermen, bringing them to \$2,650 per year.

Tonight's budget hearing will probably be Garraghan's last formal public address, as he leaves office on Wednesday. Mayor-elect Francis R. Koenig will take the oath of office on Thursday morning.

The five mystery gunboats which slipped out of France Christmas morning were apparently moving through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel today, almost within range of Egyptian planes.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated some thing unusual was going on.

Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today. The 270-ton gunboats are 147 feet long.

British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject." The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was

The Mysterious Gunboats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

assumed that the 6th Fleet was Cairo notified Egyptian officials sent the company, Starboat Oil Co. of Panama, and that it had taken over "five fast-going motorboats" in Cherbourg some time ago. But he refused to say whether the firm had Israeli connections or who its owners were.

A spokesman for the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said the French announcement that the boats had been sold to Norwegians was apparently made to cover up the real buyers. It said no license had been granted for import of the boats into Norway.

The French ambassador to Oslo Martin Siem said he repre-

Sunday that France was launching a full inquiry into the gunboat affair. The French Embassy and Egyptian sources denied that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had protested to France.

The French Defense Ministry insisted over the weekend that the gunboats had been sold to a Norwegian company as unarmored transport boats for off-shore oil rigs. A film of the boats taken in Cherbourg, however, showed a cannon mounted on at least one.

Norwegian shipping executive Ole Martin Siem said he repre-

the second degree. He gave no reason for his actions, but police noted that he was "the same character who was running around New Paltz a while ago with a flag draped over him." He was charged with grand larceny in the second degree.

Upon examination by Dr. Sidney Pauker, Stein was taken to Middletown State Hospital by Fatum's ambulance for observation. The patrol car was subsequently returned to Kingston.

the car was missing. A bulletin was sent out on the telephone and the culprit was picked up less than an hour later by Highland state police.

The conspicuous automobile was traveling on Route 299 between New Paltz and Highland, despite the hazardous driving conditions, when officer Stanley Roberts of Highland made the arrest.

Driver Klaus Stein, 22, a native of Germany and a resident of Franklin Square, L. I., was charged with grand larceny in the

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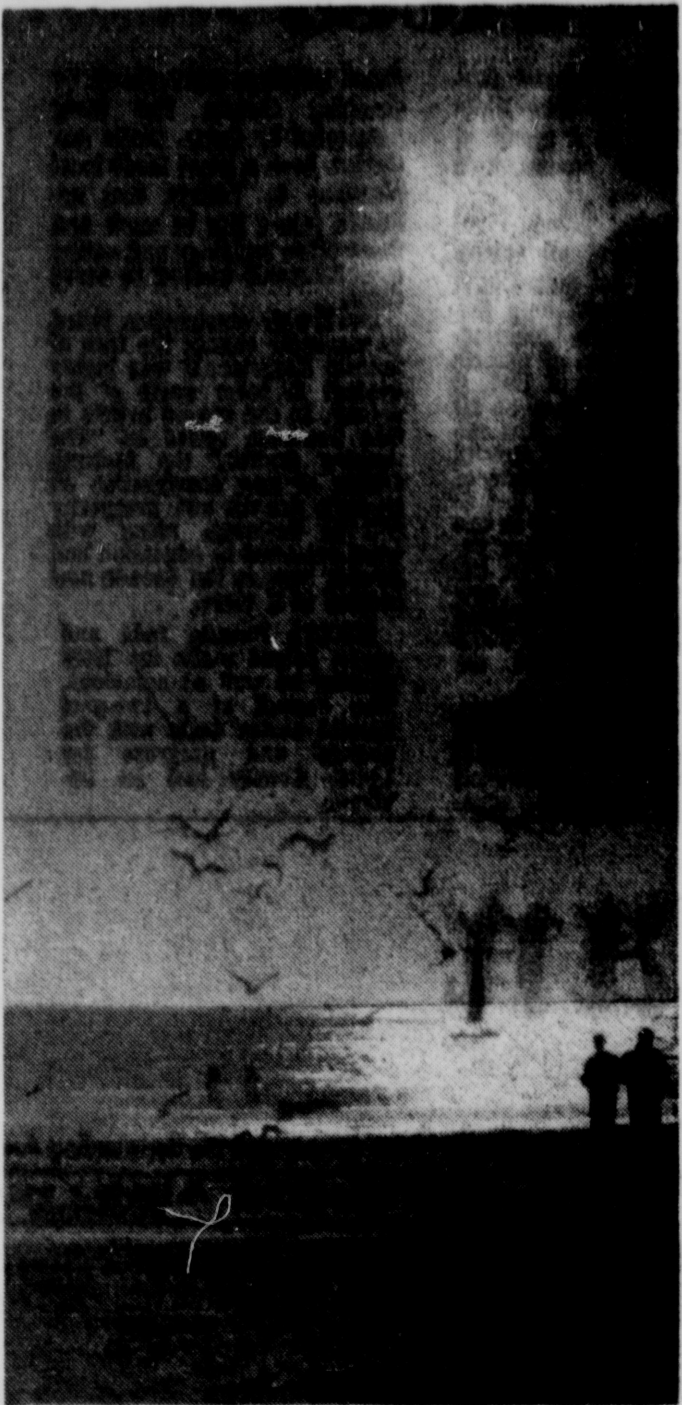
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THE GUNBOATS — Five gunboats built in France for Israeli navy in a deal later scrapped by a French arms

embargo, are seen in the Cherbourg naval port recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Career Day Supplement in Tonight's Issue of Freeman



BUT IT'S NICE DOWN SOUTH — Today marked the end of the first week of winter around the nation but it seems Florida wasn't informed of the necessary change in weather. As the mercury dropped below freezing throughout many parts of the country, Florida enjoyed temperatures mostly in the 70's. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

County Youth Is Critical

ALBANY — Seventeen-year-old Lance Miller of Port Ewen is in critical condition today at Albany Medical Center with severe injuries suffered in a two-car accident Sunday morning.

Miller was a front-seat passenger in an auto driven by Ronald Swart, 19, of RD 3, Saugerties, at about 8:30 a.m. when the car collided with another on Route 10 in Schoharie County, between Grand Gorge and Stamford.

State police at Margaretville, who investigated the accident, issued no summonses.

According to the police, a vehicle operated by Donald Wayman, 25, of River Street, Otsego, was traveling north on Route 10 through "blowing and drifting snow" as the Swart vehicle was proceeding south.

The Swart car skidded right into a snowbank and then re-entered the highway onto the left lane into the path of the

WGHC Is Fined, Appeal Possible

KINGSTON — Hudson-Westchester Radio Inc., which operates WGHC AM-FM here has been notified that it is being fined \$1,500 for violation of FCC rules in an eight-page citation.

The FM station was cited for failure to maintain prescribed operating power during November and December of this year and on Jan. 10, 1969.

The citation notes violation of rules including failure to have a valid radio-telephone first class engineer or announcer on duty in charge of transmission apparatus and for failure to have the announcer sign the operating log when going off duty, and for failure to calibrate a remote meter with the regular meter.

Harry M. Thayer, chairman of the board of H-W Radio Inc. and president of WGHC said the corporation has 30 days to answer the complaint and that the matter is in the hands of WGHC attorneys in Washington, D.C., who will consider making an appeal after they have had time to examine the citation.

Thayer said the management has invoked very stringent penalties to avoid recurrence of the violation, and routine checks of staff operations are being intensified.

He said the violations were the result of failure of the station's engineering department and some members of the announcing staff to keep complete logs and records. FCC readings indicated the station was operating beneath limitation of power.

Thayer said the station operates a directional signal and a first class announcer or engineer must be on duty at all times.

He said the violation occurred when the chief engineer left the AM transmitter unattended for 15 or 20 minutes. He noted that the engineer could be reached at all times by radio.

other car, striking it almost head-on.

Injured were Swart, with bruises of the hip and knee; Wayman, with similar bruises; Mario Marola, 17, of Saugerties, with leg bruises; and Miller, who reportedly has a fractured neck and severed spinal cord. Marola was a back-seat passenger of the Swart car.

Miller was taken to Benedictine Hospital after the accident, and was transferred to Albany Medical Center at 2:45 p.m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

Scenic Group To Petition on Con-Ed Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservationist opposition to the Consolidated Edison Co. plan to build a pumped-storage plant near Cornwall, N.Y., has not been ended by an examiner ruling in favor of the facility.

The Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference said Sunday it would petition against the plan. Rob Vandivert, executive director of the group, announced the decision on WNBC-TV's "Direct Line" program and said, "And if it's necessary, we'll go to court."

A Federal Power Commission examiner ruled Tuesday that Con Ed should be allowed to build at the Storm King Mountain site.

Scenic Hudson has been fighting the project for nearly seven years. They won a court fight in December, 1965 after the FPC had given Con Ed a go-ahead to build the plant. The FPC later reversed itself.

Vandivert said the group hopes to persuade the FPC not to accept the findings of examiner Ewing G. Simpson.

The plant would jeopardize the Catskill aqueduct, the Hudson River fisheries and the salt and fresh water balance in the river, Vandivert contended.

The plant would also increase natural beauty of the Hudson River Valley, he said.

He added his group felt the plant is not needed because Con Ed has already ordered about 1,750,000 kilowatts of gas jet turbine electric power as an alternative to the proposed Storm King plant.

Vandivert said this amount is more than twice the amount recommended to the FPC as an alternative power source.

While Vandivert acknowledged the need for more hydro-electric power, he said there were other sites outside the Hudson River Valley available for construction of a power plant.

Body on Farm

ORISKANY FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — The body of Durwood Buell, 69, was found Sunday in a snow covered field on his farm in this Oneida County community Sunday.

State police said he may have died of a heart attack. An autopsy was scheduled.

Buell was last seen Saturday when he walked out to his barn during a heavy snowstorm.

One Former Ellenville Resident

Four Troopers Known in Area Promoted

ALBANY

Four commissioned officers of the New York State Police, known to the Mid-Hudson Valley area were among 23 promotions announced this weekend by Superintendent William E. Kirwan, effective Jan. 15.

All were sergeants and investigators promoted to lieutenant.

Zone Sgt. William L. Shurter, a former resident of Ellenville, now at Saranac Lake Station, Troop B has been assigned to Kingston Station, Troop F.

Sgt. Eugene E. Brady, now

on special assignment in Columbia County, Troop K was assigned to Division Headquarters Training Section.

Sgt. Joseph J. Fremante, now at Claverack Station of Troop K, will remain at Claverack in his new post as lieutenant.

Senior BCI Investigator William G. Wolfe, a native of Catskill, now at Loudonville, Troop G, assigned as BCI lieutenant at Division Headquarters, Albany.

Two lieutenants in this area were transferred to new station assignments, all effective Jan. 15.

Lt. Frederick C. Fordham

from Troop K, Claverack to Troop E, Horseheads, and Lt. Stanley J. Vainauskas from Troops F., Kingston, to Troop G, Fonda.

Zone Sgt. Shurter, 38, who resides at Lake Placid with his wife and two children, began his career on Aug. 16, 1953 as a trooper with Troop C, at Ellenville. With his transfer to Troop B in 1961, he was promoted to corporal and a year later to sergeant. He was named zone sergeant in 1963.

Sgt. Brady, 38, a resident of Troy where he resides with his wife and three children, joined

Troop G as a trooper in 1952. He was promoted to corporal and subsequently to sergeant in 1961.

He served with Troop D and with the Governor's Detail before being assigned to Troop K in 1968. He was last assigned to the Accident Reduction Detail.

Sgt. Fremante, 37, who lives with his wife and two children in Kinderhook, began his career as a trooper in 1956 with Troop B. After serving with Troop K from 1957 to 1964, he was transferred to Troop G upon his promotion to sergeant. He

returned to Troop K in 1968 and was last stationed at Claverack. A graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, he holds a police science degree from Hudson Valley Community College and studied at Spadea Institute of Criminology.

Senior Investigator Wolfe, 39, lives in Catskill with his wife and five children. He began his career in 1953 as a trooper with Troop G. He remained with Troop G and was reclassified an investigator in 1961 and senior investigator in 1966. His last station was trooper headquarters in Loudonville.

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Men's fine leather gloves—side slit capeskins lined with warm acrylic pile, or fur lined capeskin slippers, grey, brown, black, sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

famous brand sweaters orig. 15.00 to 20.00 **9.99**
Cardigans, crew and V neck pullovers, all with famous labels. Bulkies, brushed and smooth knits—wools, acrylics and blends, all the most wanted colors, sizes M-L-XL in the group.

silk ties orig. 3.00 & 4.00 **1.99**
Silk and silk blend ties in new 3½ and 4" widths—stripes, solids, allover, ombres and underknot designs.

leather belts reg. 5.00 & 6.00 **2.99**
Dress, sport and reversible belts, mod and jean belts—a wide choice of leathers—1" to 2" widths—many buckle styles! Black, tan, brown, sizes 28 to 44 in the group.

zip lined jackets orig. 17.00 **12.99**
Permanent press cotton—polyester poplin jackets with deep pile acrylic zip-out liner, quilt lined sleeves. Water and stain repellent. Double yoke back, side elastic waist. Blue, British tan, navy, natural, gold, sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

socks reg. 1.25 to 1.50 **6 pair 5.00**
Acrylic-nylon blend sport socks, BanLon nylon ribs in mid-calf, over-calf and ankle lengths, heavy acrylic-nylon 6x3 ribs, over-calf cotton-nylon ribs—all in a choice of top colors, stretch sizes.

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A big group of exciting novelty gift items, most one of a kind.

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cufflink sets orig. 5.00 & 6.00 **2.99**
tie bars, cuff links, tie tacks **1.59 each 2 for 3.00**

boy's pile lined parka orig. 22.50 **16.99**

Warm nylon oxford parka permanently water-wind proof, lined with deep acrylic pile even in the zip-off hood. Machine washable, in rust, brown, navy, sizes 8 to 16.

girl's outerwear **8.99 to 19.99**

orig. 15.00 to 36.00
Warm winter coats, some in fluffy piles, jackets, benchwarmers, snowsuits—one or few of a kind. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14 in the group.

girl's Sportswear orig. 5.00 to 10.00 **2.99 to 6.99**

Few of a kind skirts, sweaters, slacks, snowpants, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14 in the group.

girl's dresses orig. 8.00 to 16.00 **5.99 to 9.99**

A-lines, jumper sets, natural waist, hand smocked styles, sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 in the group.

misses famous maker lingerie

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Brushed nylon shift gowns, sleep shirts with pants, and rayon challis long gowns, s-m-l in the group.

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Famous makers non-static white Antron nylon taffeta slips with nylon tricot bodice, won't cling or creep under knits or crepes. Sizes 32-38 short, 34-40 average.

taffeta half slips reg. 4.00 **3.49**

White non-static Antron nylon taffeta with nylon tricot inserts for smooth fit, s-m short, m-l average.

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Your favorite band leg briefs in soft white cotton knit, s-m-l. **6 for 4.00**
xl, 6 for 4.50

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Smoothie reg. 11.50 **8.95**
Slimlook girdle
Reinforced front, sides and back, white nylon-spandex, S-M-L-XL.
longleg panty girdle reg. 11.50 **8.95**
extra longleg panty reg. 13.50 **9.95**

Maidenform reg. 4.50 **3.69**
lace bra
Triclastic nylon lace with stretch frame band and back, 32-42 B, C.
D 32-42 reg. 5.50 **4.49**

Concertina girdle or panty reg. 9.00 **7.49**
Back action insert, nylon-spandex powernet, white, S-M-L-XL.
longleg panty reg. 11.00 **9.19**
extra longleg reg. 12.00 **9.99**

Sweet Music bra reg. 3.00 **2.49**
Cotton broadcloth, white, 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 32-42 C.
34-42 D reg. 4.00 **3.29**

Warner's
lace bra reg. 5.00 **3.99**
Nylon lace cups, cotton sides, white, 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

contour bra reg. 5.00 **3.99**
Gentle fiberfill shaped nylon bra, white, 32-36 A, B.

Concentrate panty girdle reg. 12.00 **9.99**
Self-panel all-around control nylon-spandex panty, white, S-M-L.
longleg reg. 13.50 **10.99**

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Taper Mate longleg pantie girdle, s-m-l, reg. 9.00 **6.95**
Every Body's bra, 32-36A, 32-38B, C, reg. 4.00 **2.95**
Pull-on girdle, s-m-l, reg. 9.00 **6.95**

Sarong

stretch strap bra reg. 5.00 **3.99**
nylon lace, nylon-spandex, elastic, white, 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C

zippered girdle reg. 12.95 **10.95**
Crisscross girdle in nylon-spandex leno or jacquard styles, 26 to 35.

save on Perma-Lift and Playtex girdles and bras, too.

full skin mink hats reg. 69.00 to 79.00 49.00

Luxurious full skin male mink hats in one and few of a kind styles. fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

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A wide selection of few of a kind gourmet foods and fruit cakes from Houston Food, Hills of Westchester and Mrs. Carver.



FAMED PIER DESTROYED — A fireman watches the end of the famed Steel Pier blaze in Atlantic City, N. J. One third of the structure was totally destroyed in an estimated \$1 million fire. The flames were fanned by 30 mph winds while freezing temperatures hampered firemen. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Son of Slain Dictator Dies

MADRID (UPI)—"I like to spend money—and I have it to spend."

The statement reflected the life style of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Jr., son of the assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic and former head of the Dominican armed forces. He was to be buried today.

Trujillo, commissioned into the army by his father at age 3 and made a colonel at 6, preferred the life of an international playboy to that of a soldier and politician.

While attending military school in the United States, Trujillo reportedly received a

\$50,000 monthly allowance from his father—and did not hesitate to spend it on beautiful women and the fast life.

Trujillo died Sunday at the age of 40 of injuries suffered in a head-on automobile accident Dec. 17 that killed the driver of the other car, the duchess of Ablubuerque.

Trujillo was believed to be recovering from the injuries but suffered a relapse Christmas Day. His former wife, Octavian, and some of their six children were at his bedside.

During his father's 30-year rule in the Dominican Republic, Trujillo was joint chief of staff of the Dominican army, navy and air force. He came to Spain

following his father's assassination in 1961.

Trujillo—known as "ramfis" after the high priest of Egypt in Verdi's "Aida," a favorite opera of his mother—made headlines in the United States with his playboy escapades.

Trujillo never returned to the island where his nickname cracked bridges, streets and public parks. In 1964, the Dominican government asked Spain for his arrest and exile in connection with a murder case. Extradition was refused.

During his eight years in exile, Trujillo received little publicity. He was a proficient pilot and at the time of his fatal accident was en route to the airport where he kept a private plane that he flew several times a week.



RAFAEL TRUJILLO

Major Decisions Face Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, back at the White House after a weekend visit to snowy Camp David, faces major decisions this week on the tax reform bill and budget matters.

Appears Imminent

With a Tuesday departure set

for a presidential visit to California, Nixon's decision on the tax bill appeared imminent—perhaps later today. There were no announced White House appointments.

The bill, which in addition to tax reform and long range tax

Security benefits, must be signed by Nixon by New Year's Eve to become law. There Maryland's Cactocin Moun submit to Congress next month appeared to be little doubt that tains, then flew back to for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The President spent Saturday conferring with foreign policy

Reviews Trouble Spots
Besides reviewing trouble

He is expected to spend most of his 10-day to two-week stay in San Clemente, Calif., working on his State of the Union Address, scheduled for Jan. 22.

Couple Found Dead

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Willie Jackson, 42, and his wife, Laverne, 38, were found dead at their home Sunday in what police said was an apparent murder-suicide.

Police said Jackson apparently shot his wife and then himself.

1,200 Coal Miners Strike to Support the Safety Bill

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

— Twelve hundred coal miners at four nearby mines were on strike today to support demands that President Nixon sign a fed-

eral coal mine health and safety bill.

The miners predicted they would be joined by others and that more mines would be shut down later today.

Pickets appeared at the Carbon Fuel Co. mine and the Imperial Collieries mine in Kanawha County and at the Central Appalachian Coal Co. mine and the Semet Solvay mine in adjacent Fayette County.

The Black Lung Association had called Saturday for a general strike beginning at midnight Sunday and lasting until Nixon signed the bill.

The strike call was not en-

dorsed by the United Mine Workers union.

Sara Koznoski, a leader of a group of miners' widows, issued a statement Saturday saying that if the bill is not signed into

law, "thousands of coal miners will be denied compensation for pneumoconiosis (black lung disease) and untold numbers will die in single accidents or by scores."

Mrs. Koznoski's husband was

one of 78 miners killed in a mine disaster at Mannington, W. Va., in November 1968.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said Sunday that Mrs. Koznoski and seven other widows would go to Washington today to urge Nixon to sign the bill.

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The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

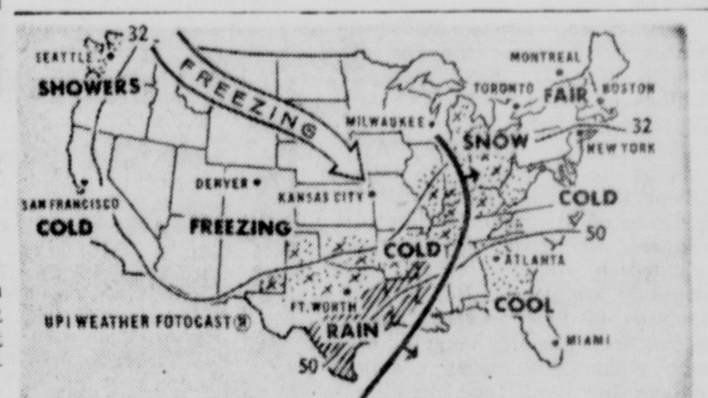
Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:32 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley
Northeastern New York

Fair today followed by increasing clouds late today and tonight. Chance of some light snow or flurries Tuesday. Temperatures rising into the upper 20s and low 30s today. Low tonight 8 to 18. High Tuesday in the upper 20s to middle 30s. Winds westerly 10 to 20 today diminishing tonight and variable and less than 15 Tuesday.



For Period Ending 7 A. M., EST, Tuesday

Tonight will find snow falling over much of the area from the Great Lakes Southwestward into upper Texas while rain falls in lower Texas. Showers are likely in parts of the Tennessee valley, South Atlantic states and along the North Pacific coast. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. No major change is indicated in the national temperature picture. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 54, Boston 21, Chicago 30, Denver 9, Duluth 7, Jacksonville 62, Ft. Worth 38, Kansas City 20, Los Angeles 40, Miami 70, New Orleans 60, New York 32, Phoenix 33, San Francisco 41, Seattle 34, St. Louis 26 and Washington 36.

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U.S., Russia May Get Along A Little Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States and the Soviet Union may get along a little better in the 1970s but the two superpowers will continue to confront each other uneasily and at times, perhaps, dangerously.

That outlook comes from a series of interviews with diplomats and others here who have long experience in appraising the course of Washington-Moscow relations.

The 1960s saw a diminishing of the abusive polemics which the two countries were wont to hurl back and forth in earlier years. But there were serious conflicts. The most dangerous was the crisis in October, 1962, over Soviet missiles in Cuba. There also was a new Soviet squeeze on Berlin and, of course, the continuing conflict over the war in Vietnam.

In the 1970s, two factors appear to have important implications for Soviet-American relations and for the rest of the world. They are: The course of the spiraling arms race and the emergence of Communist China as a major nuclear-missile nation.

As the decade of the 1960s ends, two sets of international negotiations involving the Russians may influence these factors in unforeseeable and unpredictable ways. These are the Soviet-American preliminary disarmament talks, which opened in Helsinki, Finland, on Nov. 17 and the Sino-Soviet border talks which opened in Peking Oct. 20.

The United States and the Soviet Union, since the end of World War II, have poured billions of dollars into developing sophisticated arsenals of rocket-nuclear weapons. According to a survey by the independent and authoritative Institute of Strategic Studies in London, the two sides have reached a rough "parity" in strategic weaponry. Both have upwards of 1,050 intercontinental ballistic missiles targeted at each other. Both sides keenly realize they now face possible annihilation through miscalculation or mistake.

One of their greatest challenges in the 1970s, to recall the words of former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is to keep "the nuclear beast in its cage."

To this end, Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, met with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov in Helsinki to explore the scope of negotiations to curb the arms race. How much can be accomplished how much national interests and security considerations may interfere with arms control agreements, are questions no diplomats or scholars can yet resolve.

Meanwhile in Peking the veteran Soviet troubleshooter Vasily V. Kuznetsov, First Deputy Foreign Minister, opened talks with Chinese Vice Minister Chi'iao Kuan-hua. Early indications were that these talks began slowly and with some difficulty.

Imponderables remain. Will the two communist giants resolve the disputes along their 4,000-mile border which became dramatic and bloody in 1969? Will Moscow and Peking settle their broader territorial issues? Will they normalize their state-to-state relations? Will their rivalry in the Communist world diminish, particularly after the death of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung? Can communism ever again be the monolith which confronted the United States and the Western world in the 1940s? What effect would an improvement of U.S. relations with Peking have on U.S. relations with Moscow?

Rift Will Remain
An educated guess would be that Sino-Soviet relations may well improve with time, but that deep national interests as much as ideological differences will maintain a rift between Moscow and Peking.

This is the gloomy side of the picture. There is a more hopeful side.

Since the success of the U.S. Apollo moon landings, there have been indications that the Soviet Union may be interested in a far closer cooperation with the United States in space exploration than ever before. U.S. astronaut Frank Borman has toured Russia; Soviet cosmonauts Konstantin P. Beregovoi made a tour of America. The President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Mikhail G. Gelfand, an important Soviet science administrator, has hinted at mixed Soviet-American space crews.

The White House-Kremlin "hotline" was established in 1963 to calm future Soviet-American crises. Other, less dramatic but possibly more useful, ties are developing. Exchanges of scholars and cultural presentations go forward despite some shortcomings. Soviet authorities are studying the United States with more sophistication than ever before, and Soviet studies are flourishing in the United States.



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Europe, Asia, L-A, Africa, Mideast

The 1960's, Exciting and Marked With Many Changes

Editor's note—Few can deny that the '60s have been exciting times around the world, reflecting the works of such men as Khrushchev, Churchill, Mao, Nehru, De Gaulle and Castro. Here, in stories from four areas, veteran AP correspondents take a look back over the decade.

EUROPE

LONDON (AP)—Old Europe hummed with change in the '60s.

It was a decade of adjustment to new conditions, new ideas.

In might and money the Continent no longer was the center of the world. The real power now rested in Washington, Moscow or Peking. The once-proud empires of Britain, France and Belgium became history as a parade of nations moved to independence in Africa while Asia continued struggling to its feet.

Towering personalities among the leaders faded to oblivion. Bombastic Nikita S. Khrushchev fell from his Soviet pinnacle in a palace coup, replaced by colorless technocrats. In West Germany, aged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer grudgingly relinquished his office, and it fell later to dynamic Willy Brandt. The tides of change washed Charles de Gaulle from authority in France. In Britain, Sir Winston Churchill died in 1965, the last of the giants of the wartime coalition.

The decade began with Khrushchev storming out of a Big Four summit meeting in

Paris, protesting to President Dwight D. Eisenhower the flight of a U2 spy plane over Russia. Then the Communists shocked Europe by building a wall across the heart of Berlin, symbolizing a continent split down the middle and signaling a new icy period in the cold war.

But communism ran into trouble. Its two giants, the Soviet Union and China, became open enemies. Czechoslovakia strove to shake loose from total Moscow domination, only to have Soviet and bloc military might rumble into Prague and crush the movement in August 1968.

But eventually the Europeans, noting Soviet gestures to West Germany and an apparent Russian willingness to talk, felt they detected a thaw in the cold war they had lived with practically since the hot one ended.

Europe's youth moved from peaceful protest to violence and revolt.

Change went down to grass-roots. Britain's Beatles captured the sound of the '60s in their songs. Nonconformist youths across Europe conformed to the trend and male hair grew longer, female dress scantier. Drug-taking spread.

ASIA

TOKYO (AP)—War, convulsion, civil strife: these words describe a vast area of Asia during the 1960s. Less dramatic but more meaningful to the region's faceless millions were the words "economic growth."

Across the decade marched,

staggered or stumbled such leaders as China's Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh, Ngo Dinh Diem, India's Nehru, Indonesia's Sukarno, Pakistan's Ayub Khan.

Mao towering above them all preached Asian revolution through guns rather than votes, people's war rather than negotiation. His vision soon turned China's one-time friend and ally, the Soviet Union, into an enemy.

It spread fear and unease in the United States, which responded with men and guns in Vietnam and a policy of containing China.

In 1964 Red China exploded its way into the big nations' nuclear association by touching off an atomic bomb.

Mao's doctrine of people's war infected Southeast Asia, where the Chinese supported a variety of guerrilla movements. In Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh struck against the Diem government in the South. Both antagonists died, but their quarrel mushroomed into a major conflict whose end is not yet in sight.

Closely tied to Peking, Indonesia's big Communist party sought—with Sukarno as a willing or unwilling dupe—to seize power in 1965. Half a million Indonesians died in the struggle which changed Indonesia's course from communism to pro-Western neutralism.

Dismayed by failures abroad, Mao sought scapegoats at home, professed to find them in followers of Chinese President Liu Shao-chi.

And the old fear—war with Russia, fanned by border incidents—persisted.

Behind the bullets and despite Mao's grim shadow Asia was writing a more hopeful chapter. Peasant's toil and worker's skill, supplemented by new strains of rice and intelligent business methods, turned weak economies into healthy ones.

Japan continued to lead, climbing into third place among the world's industrial powers. Malaysia, Singapore, South Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, even Indonesia, moved forward. Even the Chinese, cooling down after major purges groped toward stability.

AFRICA-MIDDLE EAST

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Africa faces the new decade with something like reverse optimism: it probably will be a bit better than the 1960s if only because things cannot get much worse.

Glowing independence-day promises by leaders of many a newly minted nation became the targets of bitter jokes in the realities of poverty, tribalism, illiteracy, disease and war. French, Belgian and Spanish colonies carved from old British, French, Belgian and Spanish colonial empires. But home rule was far from the only change.

Many a new national leader was swept aside by the internal convulsions of unstable countries.

Between 1960 and 1966 there were military coups or mutinies

in 14 countries. Dahomey has had seven army coups in seven years.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation has spent millions in a civil war with breakaway Biafra, now 30 months old. There is civil strife in Sudan and Chad, guerrilla war in Portuguese Angola and Mozambique, sporadic fighting between blacks and whites in Rhodesia and South Africa.

The modern map of Africa was sketched by negotiation among colonial powers which ignored cultural and racial divisions. Thus, many new countries simply are not viable entities. At least eight have less than a million people each.

Most of Africa leans too heavily on farming, while richer nations rely on a single primary product: oil in Libya, copper in Zambia. Besides white ruled South Africa and Rhodesia, only Egypt and the Congo can claim that industry accounts for more than a fifth of national income.

Big powers jockeyed for influence, and some African leaders became adept at playing them against one another.

Where governments have a look of stability under powerful men, the question is what happens after they are gone: Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia, Presidents Banda in Malawi, Nasser in Egypt. In Kenya, aging President Jomo Kenyatta used personal magnetism to hold his country together.

In the Middle East, chronic

tensions and crises exploded into war. Israel, with her western equipment and superior knowhow, virtually wiped out Egypt's imposing arsenal of Soviet arms and left the Arabs reeling in humiliation. But in reality "the Six Day War" never ended.

LATIN AMERICA

MEXICO CITY (AP)—This was the decade when the Soviet Union tried to establish bases for ballistic missiles within 100 miles of the United States and U.S.-backed troops tried to invade Cuba.

While Fidel Castro's Marxism failed to take hold in other Latin American countries, sentiment against the United States began to rise in the area.

Defeat of a bungled U.S.-organized invasion attempt at the Bay of Pigs in April 1961 consolidated Castro's control in Cuba. A revelation that Russia was secretly installing intermediate and intercontinental range missiles in Cuba brought a perilous showdown between Moscow and Washington, settled when Nikita Khrushchev withdrew the rockets.

Castro's futile attempts to spread his doctrine to other countries aroused hemisphere concern. In Washington the Kennedy administration devised a socio-economic deterrent: a multi-billion-dollar development aid plan called the Alliance for Progress. By some winning the heart of Latin America.

Under President Lyndon B.

Johnson, U.S. troops intervened to thwart what Washington read as a pro-Castro revolutionary uprising in the Dominican Republic. It touched off a hemisphere furor.

Opposition to U.S. policy reached a high point last summer when Latin American foreign ministers urged Washington to lift trade restrictions and to undertake other measures to stimulate their economic growth, which had fallen below the 2½ per cent a year target set by the alliance. The United States agreed to ease some trade barriers.

Increasing concern with a high population growth rate, 3.3 per cent annually, is behind much of Latin America's resentment.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's violence-marred mission to Latin America for President Nixon exposed a large measure of anti-U.S. sentiment and a drift toward a new radical nationalism.

More than half of Latin America's population is under one form or another of military rule. In only 5 of 19 Spanish-speaking countries is civilian rule firmly in control. Only two of these, Mexico and Costa Rica, seem safe from military encroachment.



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A Surprise by Senator Williams

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More often than not, Sen. John J. Williams stalks a lone-wolf pattern of politics all his own. So his surprising action of last week really should not have come as any surprise at all.

It was a shock, nevertheless, when Williams whispered in his weak voice that he was refusing to serve as a member of the Senate team picked to negotiate a compromise tax bill with the House.

The Williams words, "I ask to be excused as a conferee," are rarely, rarely heard at all, and according to long-time observers of senatorial habits—never by the ranking member of the committee.

But the Delaware senator, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, was frank in his reasoning. He said: "I cannot in good conscience serve as a conferee and pretend to support the position of the Senate on something which I think is so radically wrong and irresponsible."

Conflict Confronts Senators

The conflict between a senator's personal position on a bill or an amendment, and the verdict of the Senate as a body, very frequently confronts senators assigned to conference teams.

In theory, a senator goes to

conference duty bound to uphold the vote of the Senate on each and every issue. In order, however, to achieve a compromise bill, both Senate and House negotiators have to give ground here and there.

It follows that a senator, or a House member, would have less difficulty in backing off a position that he didn't like in the first place. And none too few go to conference in anticipation and hope of knocking out a provision peculiarly offensive to them.

So, Williams' lament that he could not "pretend to support the Senate," would not have prompted most other senators to avoid the conference—as Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, promptly proved.

Bennett Replaces Williams

Bennett, second-ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, replaced Williams as the leading GOP member on the Senate's negotiating team.

He made it clear he shared Williams' view of the bill and was going into the conference to fight it.

Bennett said he voted against the bill "in order to protect the position I must take in the Senate-House conference where I will try to bring some semblance of fiscal responsibility to this bill."

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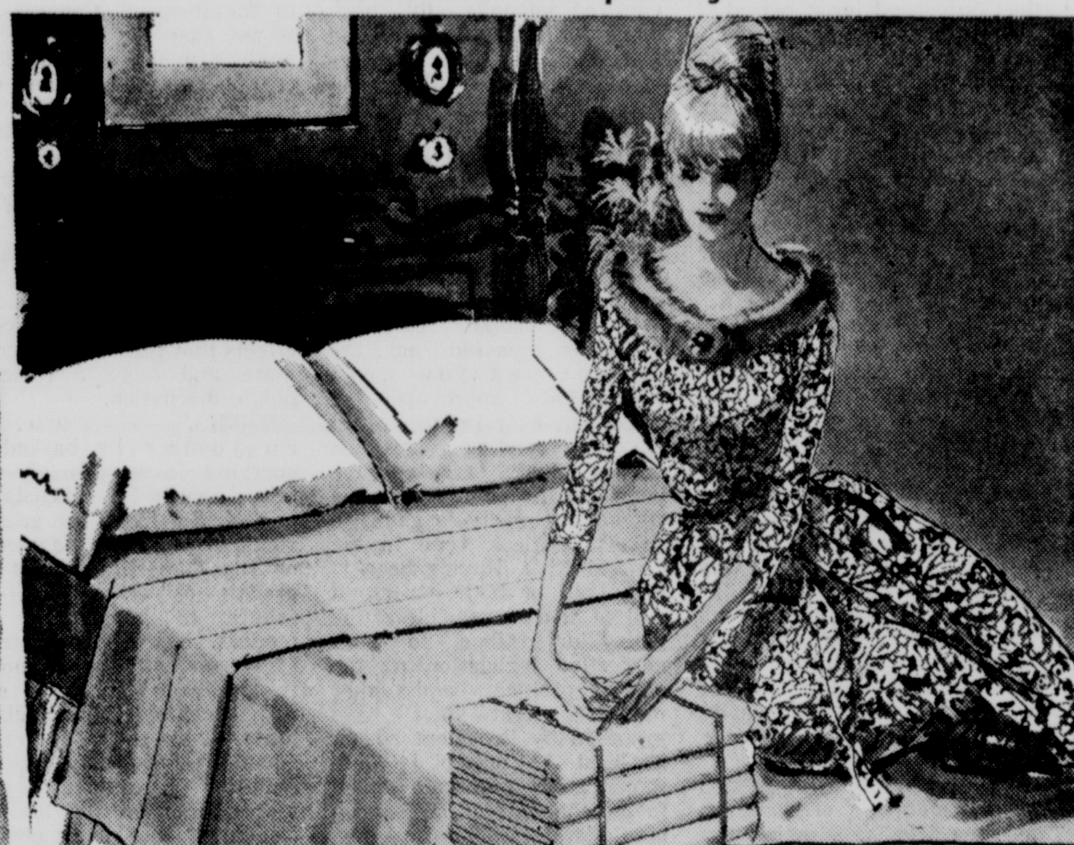
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 29, 1969

Easier Money Prospect

The immediate strong response of the stock market, which registered its biggest gains in weeks, showed how eager investors were for Arthur F. Burns' suggestions for easier money, even though he made two strict conditions for granting it. Confirmed as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Burns was the first official hope for easing the current tight money policies.

Alone, Burns cannot change the policy of the Federal Reserve over which he will preside. The policy is fixed by the seven-member board of which he is one. A number have stated recently that the present tight money curbs should not be changed at this time. Burns himself may go along with that position.

The conditions he made for easing tight money are two: That the President must present a 1971 federal budget under \$200 billion; and that Congress must pass a tax reform measure that does not cost the government too much in lost revenues. Both conditions pull against the demands of millions, who want increased government services, and lower federal taxes.

So Burns is not really advocating lower interest charges, because his terms are not those that will be quickly attained. The stock traders, who grabbed his remarks as they would a straw in the sinking market, may wake up to find that the new chairman of the Federal Reserve is not about to change the line which his predecessor, William McChesney Martin, held so firmly and so long.

Burns said the present restrictive money stance is "probably a sound one," which he hoped would be reconsidered when appropriate fiscal measures are taken. There is the rub. Both the Executive and the Congress must take those measures, and Burns knows how hard it has been to get unified action out of them.

New Virus Fighter

An experimental drug is believed to inhibit the spread of viral infections by preventing virus reproduction in body cells. Tried on humans after it was approved as an experimental drug by the Food and Drug Administration, it enhanced the body's defenses against virus diseases, as it had in test animals.

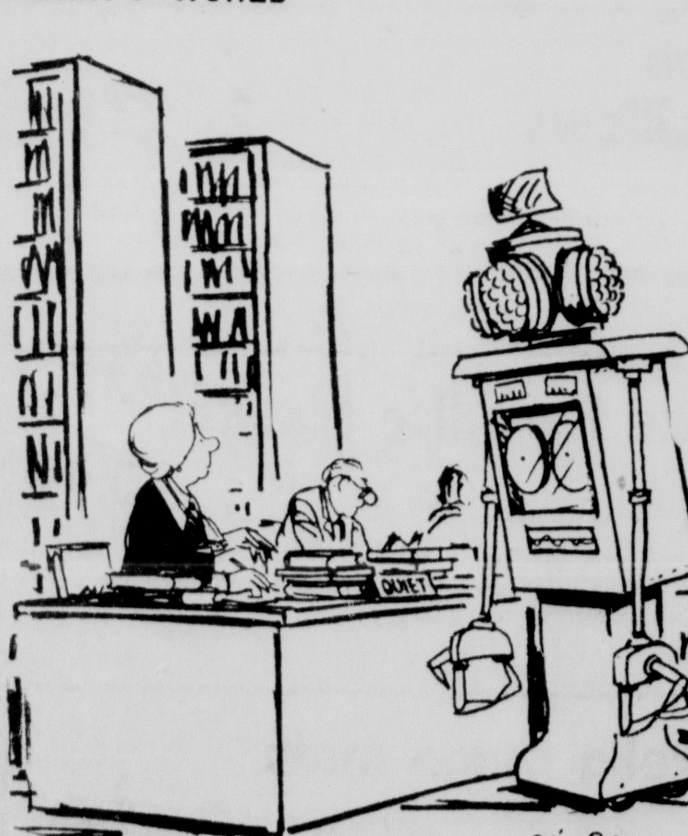
Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, West Point, Pa., reported the preliminary results to the Third International Symposium on Medical and Applied Virology at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The drug is called poly I. C.

In collaborative studies by the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, two of four cancer patients given poly I. C. intravenously developed serum titers of interferon, the body's own weak virus fighter. The amounts ranged from normal to 16 times their starting levels. The trials on cancer patients were based on the unproved assumption that human cancers as well as a variety of other animal cancers are virus caused.

Other than fever in one of the four cancer patients, no clearly related toxic effect was noted. The report was concerned with the safety and interferon-inducing effects of the drug, not with any beneficial effects on the patient.

Dr. Hilleman said that rhinoviruses, which cause the common cold, are slowed by poly I. C. Also, that poly I. C. may be able to cure certain viral infections as well as to prevent new ones, particularly a viral form of pneumonia in mice. Working against a broad range of viruses, interferon may be found to slow or inhibit many of them. Now available only for clinical research, it is a most promising virus fighter.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have 'The Love Machine,' by Susann?"



"There's a Fellow Here Who Says He Wants to SAVE Lives!"



David Lawrence Says Members of Congress Will Hear About Growth of Crime

WASHINGTON — Congress has adjourned for a period of four weeks, but going back home means even more activity for Senators and Representatives. They are being given a longer than usual opportunity to confer with leaders of organizations and prominent constituents in order to get an understanding of how public opinion really sizes up a number of current questions.

Those members who voted for the "tax reform" bill will be able to point to certain major changes, such as the increase of 15 per cent in social security benefits and a raise in the personal exemption from 600 to 650 dollars. These two items affect more voters than anything else in the measure. That's why members who didn't like many provisions of the bill thought it was more expedient to enact the so-called "popular" sections and deal later with protests that might arise about the other parts of the bill.

The general impression among members of Congress as they left Washington was that President Nixon would allow the "tax reform" bill to become law and devote himself to a discussion of the provisions which he deems it necessary to amend or repeal when the Senate and the House reconvene.

Most people do not realize that members of Congress are not able to see very much of their constituents during such a lengthy session as has just been concluded. A few

Senators or Representatives can occasionally fly back home for a day or two, and there are sometimes recesses of a week over holidays. But a four-week interval provides a chance to bolster an individual's political strength through speechmaking and meetings in preparation for the 1970 election, when all of the members of the House and a third of the Senate must face the voters.

While some of the legislation passed in the recent session gets widespread approval, the discontent over failure to act on many pending issues has unquestionably aroused the voters to the point where the Democratic party is going to have a difficult time in the next election. Having been in command of both houses, it will be held responsible at the polls for failing to pass corrective legislation on the crime problem and other measures that have been proposed by President Nixon. At least 32 out of 46 administration proposals failed to be enacted in the session of Congress which has just ended.

But basically the trouble is that there is no such thing as party responsibility today in either house. Chairmen who are not from the President's party wield considerable power in the functioning of committees. This means that there has been relatively little cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government. Although protests from the

voters are recorded in letters to members of Congress, it is not easy for the latter to analyze public opinion. Some of the citizens are not well informed about current legislative proposals or their possible effects. Things like the increase in Social Security benefits and the raising of the amount of the personal tax exemptions will be accepted as a worthy achievement. But the failure to provide a budget surplus and the inflationary effects that follow will become more and more a topic of public discussion.

Politics, of course, is customarily based on currying favor through certain types of legislation passed. But today the gravest single issue before the country on the domestic side is the growth of crime and the failure to punish the offenders. Scarcely a state in the union has enough resources of its own to deal with criminals, particularly those who cross interstate boundaries. Not only does the federal government need more personnel for law enforcement, but it is obvious that a larger and larger police force in the states will likewise be necessary in order to deal with crime.

While members of Congress are back home in the next four weeks they will hear plenty on the subject. It would not be surprising if, in the session which begins January 19, attention will be focused more sharply than ever before on a possible solution to this question.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

They needed no more than each other. The world, at New Year's Eve, had drawn its borders in until it consisted of two people. They sat before the television set waiting for the ball to drop from the old Times Building, waiting for Guy Lombardo to come on playing Auld Lang Syne to a ballroom of old dancers living off the interest on their memories.

"For the New Year," she said, drawing a scotch and water, "we should get off this stuff." He was a big man, with shoulders like a bungalow roof. "Yeah," he said. "Yeah, kid. Let's take the pledge for the New Year." He poured a double vodka with a spritz of tomato juice.

They made their private pledge, cracked walnuts and repicked them out of old caviars. The eyes seldom left the T.V. set. Two more rounds and he began to reach from his easy chair to her hand. "Let's make that vow permanent," he said. "This stuff never did anybody any good."

Stella agreed. They made a new oath to heaven. He sipped his vodka. "I'm not going to miss this stuff at all," he said. "Good riddance." They watched the crowd milling in the cold at Times Square. "I have something to confess," she said softly. He tossed a nut to his cavernous mouth and missed. "Is that so?" Al said. "Like what?" She moved the ice floes in her drink with her finger. "I drank too much when we were on vacation, and I didn't tell you..."

"Wait a minute," he said. "Just a minute. Don't feel bad. Hon, I'm worse than you are. I didn't tell you this, but when we went up to Maine country last year, the cops bagged me. Yep. That night

I was out until noon the following day — remember?" "You were arrested?" she said. He nodded. "You were arrested?" she said. "Oh, my God!" Al grinned as though he had accomplished something that a woman would never understand. "I stopped in Longo's Pizza joint and I met a couple of hunters — you know how it is — and suddenly it got very warm out."

"I'm on my way back to our hut, driving on the wrong side of the highway at seventy, when a squad car pulls out in front of me, and the cops take one look, and go up a lawn. They turn around and get me at a filling station."

"You?" Stella said, tears brimming her eyes. "You? I don't believe it." "Yeah," he said bragging, the eyes torn from the T.V. set to the wonder of the ceiling. "They testified in court that they couldn't get my feet out from under the pedals. Imagine, under the pedals."

"They stood me beside the car and frisked me. Every time they let go, I began to slide to one side or the other." He chuckled. "I couldn't stand straight. About two weeks later, I told you I was going bowling. Stella, but the truth is that I had a night hearing. It cost a couple of hundred. The revocation of license never got back to our town, so it was worth it." He hurried to get another double apiece, because the commentator said that absolute midnight was only one minute away. Vaguely, their eyes focused one at a time on the scene. The ball came down the staff. The New Year was official. The scene shifted to Lombardo and the Roosevelt Hotel.

"I can match it," she said vaguely. "I was at my friend Ann's house and I didn't tell you, but we got talking about our troubles, and she kept pouring this sloppy rye. When I left, I backed into an old man's bomb." "You?" he said, happily aghast. "Yeah," Stella said. "Me."

"The old man came out of his house as I'm pulling away, and he acted as though I wrecked a brand new Rolls. You won't believe this, but he hopped in the car as I pulled out and he started screaming for the police."

"No!" Al said. "No!" "But yes," Stella said, "and I drove on with this maniac in the back seat. He finally found a cop and ordered me to stop. That was a bad move. They took me and Ann into jail, but I never told you."

"No," Al murmured admiringly. "Not you?" She nodded. "Me," she said. "I called you to bail me out, but it was your day off and you don't remember. You were loaded. Al, let's face it. You were loaded. You let me stay in the hopper all night. In the morning, I arranged bail."

The mutual confessions continued, and they swayed to Carmen Lombardo's falsetto rendition of "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." At one a.m. Al and Stella were sleeping with their mouths open.



Jack Anderson Says

Nixon Signs Bill to Protect The World's Rare Animals

WASHINGTON — While President Nixon was signing a bill to protect rare animals around the world, his commerce Secretary, Maurice Stans, was oiling up his guns to kill two rare African animals that may well come under the act.

Over the objections of furriers and animal collectors, the White House helped push through the "Endangered Species Act" this month. But Stans, a big game hunter for years before he took over his Cabinet post, was not deterred from an African safari where he and Ethiopian King Haile Selassie hope to gun down an Abyssinian wild ass and a Nyala Mountain antelope, both very rare.

In March, Stans' son, Steve, and his son-in-law, Walter Helmeck, plan to carry on the family traditions. They will track an African rhinoceros, also listed as rare by the esteemed International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

The Union's list of rare and endangered animals is a basic guide used by the Interior Department in getting up its own list under the new law. It bars import of such animals without special permission of the Interior Secretary.

The elder Stans is combining his pleasure trip to Ethiopia with a visit to Yugoslavia for trade talks and similar meetings in Addis Ababa with the tough old king and Ethiopian commerce officials.

Stans' Safari Then, thick skinned as a rhino against the criticism of conservationists, Stans and his beaters, bearers and gun-holders will be off to shoot the two graceful and helpless animals.

To Stans' credit, he has no wish to bathe Ethiopia in the blood of antelopes and asses. His plan is to shoot only a single one of each species and to present the mounted skins to the Stans African Hall in Rock Hill, S.C.

There, some 88 animals killed by Stans in his 10

previous safaris and by other collectors are on display. The museum's executive director, J. Lee Settlemyer, said the family-controlled Stans Foundation pays for many of the exhibits' costs.

Stans is president and his son Steve is vice president and a director of the tax-exempt foundations. Young Steve's safari will be financed by the foundation, said Settlemyer.

The Commerce Department said that Secretary Stans himself would pick up the tab for his own trip. Settlemyer said that over the years Stans had paid his own safari expenses but that the foundation had paid for the transportation of the slain animals and their work.

Note: The Interior Department, following a television show about the vanishing wolf, got a deluge of thousands of letters from nature lovers demanding protection for the animal. The wildlife specialists have had to put aside their work protecting other species to explain to writers that the wolf is still alive and well in Alaska and many parts of Canada. In the middle U.S., however, the encroachment of civilization is gradually killing

off wolves. Many of the letters complained about bounties on wolves, over which the Interior Department has no control.

Black Panthers Some Negro leaders have questioned this column's report that black militants, particularly the Black Panthers, are trying to drive lawmen, firemen and other government agents out of the ghettos.

The facts are available in many big-city police and fire stations. Not only are officers summoned into the ghettos by repeated false alarms, but they risk attack from hostile residents.

In the nation's capital, for example, false fire alarms are running between 1,000 and 1,800 a month. Most come from the ghetto where, in the worse neighborhoods, it has become necessary to eliminate fire boxes. In more than 65 instances this year, the firemen have been pelted with rocks, bottles and other objects. Policemen in some cities have been shot at by ghetto snipers.

The militants reportedly seek to drive out the white man's law and establish their own revolutionary rule over the inner cities.

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird has turned out to be a dove in Hawk's feathers.

In the policy councils, he has fought to pull combat troops from Vietnam, to cut military spending, to close many military installations and to destroy germ warfare stockpiles. He overrode the military brass on all these issues.

Some critics warn, however, that he is dismantling the military — industrial complex too fast for safety. Here is my prediction:

Military cutbacks will idle a few defense plants and will throw about 300,000 defense workers out of jobs by summertime. This might cause an uproar since it will come at the same time that the President's anti-inflation policies will cause higher unemployment.

PIXIES by Wohl

WELL, IF WE ALL BELIEVE IN AMERICA FIRST... WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING AHEAD OF ME?

USA

12-29 JER 008

Campus Unsung: Students In Massive Help to Others

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

We all know, when we stop to think about it, that most

students are not engaged daily in campus violence, and that very few are members of those well-publicized hate groups which, like their predecessors in Nazi Germany, close laboratories or bar their campuses to speakers with whom they disagree.

Occasionally we learn (through reports compiled all-too-frequently) of the hundreds of thousands of students quietly going about the day-to-day work of helping other people — with little or no television coverage.

This reporter recently has been sent details about this kind of old-fashioned activity at one campus — Stanford University — as compiled by a student, Sue Cribari, from Fresno.

What this young woman has dug up is this:

One-fourth of the Stanford Law School student body is signed up with the Stanford Legal Aid Society. They help men and women in distress who can't afford to hire a lawyer. Representatives work with outside legal aid groups

at Redwood City and East Palo Alto under supervision of an attorney from the law school through a Stanford grant.

The Volunteer Services Center at Stanford is a clearing house for a sizable amount of such volunteering. Through the center, students are steered to projects in which they help foreign students learn English, entertain blind Vietnam war veterans and hospital patients, help minority youngsters get temporary jobs, check into reports of housing discrimination, study suicide prevention, teach mentally retarded children to swim or join a tutoring program.

In the last year, the center has placed more than 800 students in activities helping their neighbors. But this is only a fraction of the student contribution. Many young people work directly through their own organizations.

One senior in economics, for example, apparently on his own, began a math tutoring program for black transfer students at two nearby schools — Gunn High School and Terman Junior High — with seven students from Stanford and 12 from Gunn as tutors. This

semester the project has blossomed, with 31 Stanford and 80 Gunn student tutors in a variety of subjects. With a grant from the San Francisco Foundation the group has bought a mobile classroom.

Members of the Stanford Black Student Union spend up to 15 hours a week giving on-the-spot tutoring to floundering pupils at Ravenswood High School in Palo Alto.

One senior runs a seminar in social problems for 26 eighth-graders as part of a nonpartisan tutoring program sponsored by the Stanford Young Republicans at Crittenden School in nearby Mountain View.

What is important about these programs is not that so much is being done by one school — Stanford. What is significant is that so far as this reporter is able to determine, the Stanford activity is duplicated at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country.

To this reporter, a student who volunteers 500 hours a year tutoring black children is far more impressive than a student who marches with banners. (This is not to argue that some students don't do both.)

Land Falls Victim to War Ravages

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

SAIGON — (NEA) — The

hostilities here have been going on now since 1957. In this time more bombs have been dropped on this one nation than were dropped on all nations of World Wars I and II.

It shows. Viewed from a helicopter, 1,000 feet up, whole sections of South Vietnam look like something out of this world. That is, like part of the moon.

Northwest of the capital there is a good illustration — the Iron Triangle region. Once it was lush brush country, rich with eucalyptus trees, monkeys and fruit of the

earth. Now it is a defoliated, desolate and totally destroyed ruin.

Bomb craters have replaced the eucalyptus. Gun fire has chased the monkeys away. And any fruit left smells of cordite.

Like the moon, everything is dead.

Only thing lives around there is the enemy," says an Army officer. "And they don't live long once we catch them."

Some years ago, when this kind of land-rage was just getting into high gear, military authorities assured inquirers that such things as saturation bombings, forest napalm and chemical desecration would have little lasting effect.

Timely Quotes

If there is to be any way come up the Pearl River and out of this national disgrace, rescue us. They didn't think it is to be found only through that was very funny.

—Simeon Baldwin, one of two Americans recently released by the Red Chinese after almost 10 months of captivity.

—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Whenever the Chinese moved us, they built screens around us. I jokingly asked if they expected the Seventh Fleet to

play on.

—Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera to settlement of strikes that delayed the season for three months.

If music be the food of love, play on.

—Simeon Baldwin, one of two Americans recently released by the Red Chinese after almost 10 months of captivity.

—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Whenever the Chinese moved us, they built screens around us. I jokingly asked if they expected the Seventh Fleet to

Church Going Is Sliding

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N. J.—Church going in the U. S. continues to decline from its 1958 peak, with the falling off in attendance during this 11-year period twice as great among Roman Catholics as among Protestants.

The Gallup Poll's 1969 audit of church attendance shows that 42 per cent of the nation's adults attended church during a typical week of the current year, down a point from last year, and a new low.

In 1958, a record of 49 per cent of adults went to church in a typical week. The previous high, also 49 per cent, had been recorded in 1955, the year these Gallup audits were instituted on a regular basis.

The drop in attendance among Catholics over the last 11 years has been about twice that for Protestants. Catholic attendance has declined 11 points since 1958, from 74 per cent to 63 per cent, while Protestant attendance is down 6 points, from 43 per cent to 37 per cent.

Drop Among Young Adults

The drop in attendance over the last 11 years has come about principally among young adults, 21 to 29, who attended church in a typical week of the current year is 15 points lower than the percentage recorded for this age group in 1958. Attendance over this same period of time is down 6 points among adults 30 to 49 and 4 points among adults 50 and older.

The 1969 audit shows 32 per cent of young Protestant adults attending church in a typical week, compared to 39 per cent 30 years of age and older. The comparable figures for Catholics are 51 per cent and 70 per cent.

Traditionally, churches have counted on winning back large numbers of young "defectors" when they reach their thirties, settle down in communities and raise families. Survey findings indicate that a very high proportion do indeed return to the fold, but the evidence shows that they are doing so at a decreasing rate.

18,000 Persons Interviewed
Since 1940 the Gallup Poll has used its fact finding facilities for the purpose of measuring average church attendance. This audit is widely regarded as the most authoritative measurement of churchgoing in the U.S. To

estimate the average attendance during 1968, surveys of representative samples of the adult population were made in 12 widely scattered weeks during the year. A total of 18,000 people were personally interviewed and this question was asked: Did you, yourself, happen to attend church in the last seven days?

Following is the trend in church going in the U.S. since 1958, a peak year:

11-Year Trend	
Year	%
1955	49
1956	46
1957	47
1958	49
1959	47
1960	47
1961	47
1962	46
1963	46
1964	45
1965	44
1966	44
1967	45
1968	43
1969	42

The following table shows the drop in attendance in terms of religious affiliation and age be-

tween the peak year of 1958 and this year's low point.

Change Between 1958 and 1969

	1958	1969	Point
	%	%	change
National	49	42	- 7
Protestant	43	37	- 6
Catholic	74	63	-11
Jewish	30	22	- 8
21-29 years ..	48	33	-15
30-49 years ..	51	45	- 6

Following is the 1969 record of church attendance for each major group in the population. It shows Lutherans, and Baptists with the best attendance record among Protestants, and persons with college training as the most faithful churchgoers.

Attended Church During Average Week 1969

NATIONAL	%
NATIONAL	42
Religion:	
Catholic	63
Protestant	37
Jewish	22
Major Protestant Denominations:	
Lutheran	38
Baptist	37
Presbyterian	34

Methodist 34
Episcopalian 29

Sex:

Men	38
Women	46

Race:

White	42
Non-white	41

Education:

College	46
High school	42
Grade school	41

Age:

21-29 years	33
30-49 years	45
50 & over	44

Region:

East	45
Midwest	46
South	40
West	35

Family Income:

\$10,000 & over	43
\$ 7,000-\$9,999	43
\$ 5,000-\$6,999	43
\$ 3,000-\$4,999	42
Under \$3,000	41

Community Size:

1,000,000 & over	43
500,000-999,999	44
250,000-499,999	42
2,500-49,999	40
Under 2,500, rural	43

Concern for Natural Resources To Replace War, Civil Rights

BOSTON (AP) — Concern over the condition of the environment may soon replace the Vietnam war and civil rights as something to worry about, says Dr. Leo Marx.

But Marx, an Amherst College professor of English and American institutions, cautioned that publicity and public concern about the environment should not be confused with real changes to make it better.

In an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday, Marx criticized some aspects of the conservation movement, saying it has been associated with the privileged and has had "overtones of philanthropy."

"To many Americans," he said, "a conservationist is a fellow with enough time and money to enjoy outdoor life, camping, bird watching or mountain climbing."

"To others, conservationist means some sort of crank reformer, hippie, nature freak, or

just a rich man eager to protect the sanctity of his rustic retreat."

Until recently, Marx said, "the problems of conservation seldom have been made to seem pertinent to the welfare of the poor, the nonwhite population, or... most Americans who live in cities."

The conservation movement

Lawyer Bludgeoned

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — An intruder apparently bludgeoned and stabbed a Niagara Falls criminal lawyer to death Saturday, city police report.

The pajama-clad body of James A. LiBrize was found in the hallway of his apartment office Saturday morning. A hammer and seven-inch knife were found nearby.

Police have ruled out burglary as a motive in the slaying, and admit they have few leads.

The apartment is at 1927 Niagara St.

has been characterized by "a certain innocence, above all an excessive trust in rational persuasion as a political method," he said.

The destruction of natural resources and wildlife has resulted, he said, from the profit-making activities of individuals and corporations.

The American business system has placed a high premium upon ingenious ways of overcoming the environment, Marx said, and has minimized "any constraints that might follow from an awareness of the long term ecological welfare of the society as a whole."

Ecology is the study of living things in relation to their environment or to each other.

Whether they like it or not, Marx said, ecologists "are going to find themselves involved in politics."

"If environmental problems are going to yield any solutions... it will be necessary for leaders of the movement to know where the power lies and how to confront it," Marx said.

Operation Phoenix Aims To Capture, Not Kill, VC

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While we must relentlessly seek out the truth at My Lai, whatever horrors that search develops, it is unseemly to turn to self-abasement and accuse ourselves of all manner of wrongs we have not committed.

Take for example, a recent letter to the editor in the New York Times. The writers claim that Operation Phoenix... "is an official policy of our government" in which "we murder civilians employed by the Viet Cong." It is, they say, "as much an atrocity as the murder of 2,300 civilians in Hue" (by the Viet Cong).

It is further alleged that "according to statistics provided by our own government, some 18,000 civilians were killed (in Phoenix) in 1968 and more than 13,000 this year."

Let us analyze these statements. First, the truth is that more than 84 per cent of the 18,000 civilians allegedly killed in the Phoenix program in 1968 and the 13,000 allegedly killed in 1969 were, in fact, captured alive and deserted to our side and are still alive today.

Less than one out of six were killed, and these died resisting arrest — a remarkably low figure when it is remembered that many of these are armed intelligence agents, security men (Gestapo-type, strong-arm types), enforcers, civilian terrorists and assassins. Most are hard-core and armed. Numbers are captured in military operations in VC controlled areas.

Second, the object of Operation Phoenix is to capture, not kill. There are compelling military-political reasons for this. Live prisoners talk; dead men don't. The information and the help these cadre give after capture is essential if the core of the underground is to be rooted out and the war won. Note these Phoenix examples:

A South Vietnamese army unit liberates a village long held by the VC accompanied by policemen armed with lists that contain the specific names of 20 out of, say, 35 VC who rule the village. Once captured, these 20 may "sing," implicating their VC comrades.

A Viet Cong district chief is seized with 20 of his bodyguards and operations lieutenants, including the Communist in-

telligence chief for the area. The capture leads to a stock of valuable enemy intelligence documents.

Hue police receive a tip that a Viet Cong propaganda specialist will attend a particular meeting. Captured en route, he identifies eight other VC cadre. Fifteen more arrests follow.

Third, Phoenix is not aimed at the enemy rank and file or civilians they employ. It is directed at the estimated 80,000

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese cadre — the brains and power of the terrorist underground organization.

These include those who organize and operate the guerrilla bands, order assassinations, draft young men and women for guerrilla and other military operations, direct terror campaigns, organize and carry out propaganda, collect taxes and run the local hamlet, village, district and provincial undergrounds.

February Draft Is 19,000, Increase Over January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Pentagon announced today a draft call of 19,000 men in February, a sharp increase over January.

A Pentagon spokesman noted that the higher draft call for February follows four months of low quotas.

The February induction quota fits roughly into Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's prediction that draft calls for 1970 will total about 225,000 men, a decrease of about 65,000 from 1969.

The February quota, which will send 18,200 men into the Army and 800 in the Marines, compares with 12,500 in January.

Monthly draft calls last year ranged from 22,000 a month to more than 33,000 a month until the fall when President Nixon sharply cut them back, reflecting the growing momentum of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The Pentagon stretched out the 29,000-man quota for October over the entire October-November-December period.

Under currently approved plans, the United States will have reduced its Vietnam com-

mitment by more than 108,000 men as of mid-April.

At the same time, the Pentagon has ordered a cutback of more than 260,000 in the over-all strength of the U.S. armed forces, reducing the need for draftees.

Meanwhile, the government has put into effect a new random selection system of drafting young men.

Brightful was arrested and taken before Judge Ronald W. Elias at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, where he pleaded not guilty to burglary third and possession of tools.

Attorney Albert Lonstein was obtained for counsel and a preliminary hearing date of 7 p.m. Tuesday was set. Brightful was placed in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

Maryland Man Arrested, Inside Ellenville Store

ELLENVILLE

Village police here arrested a Baltimore, Md., man Saturday night for burglary in the third degree when he was found inside the Woolworth store about midnight.

Police received a phone call from an area resident and patrolmen Strauss, Freer and Yerkes investigated, finding Raymond W. Brightful, 41, with no local address, inside the building and in possession of burglary tools.

A window was broken out where he allegedly gained admittance. The tools in question were pliers, screwdrivers, and other assorted "tools of the trade," according to police.

Brightful was arrested and taken before Judge Ronald W. Elias at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, where he pleaded not guilty to burglary third and possession of tools.

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Now Under New Management

Rosendale Liquor Store

26 Main Street, Rosendale

"Everything to Keep You in Good Spirits"
Liquors-Wine-Champagne

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. to 11 p.m.
(and before every holiday)

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Resolve!



to make your fortune!

Here's how you can build a fortune of \$20,000 in only 20 years!

First, start an account with US, NOW

Second, deposit only \$50 in your account every month

Third, let your dividends accumulate and compound

In 20 years you will have deposited \$12,000. But your money will have worked for you at the rate of 5%* compounded and will have built up an additional \$8,587.

You could then withdraw \$135 a month for the next 20 years and you would receive over 2 1/2 times what you deposited, or \$32,418.

Or you could take out \$85 a month for the rest of your life and still have over \$20,000 in the bank for your family!

(These are just two of any number of pay-out arrangements you might want to make).

Come see US about an estate-building plan for you — or send US the coupon below.

You can make your fortune—with **US**

*If present rate continues.

I am interested in an estate-building plan with US.

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ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
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The Frost from the Serenade Collection

The Prim from the Serenade Collection

In Our New Location . . .

GLYNN'S SHOES Inc.

330 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open until 5:30 p. m.

Whatever your preference, in beautiful shoes you'll love the look of Florsheim.

From the loveliest in high fashion chic to the soft smoothness traditional with Florsheim, you'll find your own beautiful expression in the collections of Florsheim. Come see ours.

Nixon Urged to Reduce Defense Spending by \$10 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic members of a joint House-Senate Economic Committee urged President Nixon Saturday to reduce defense spending by \$10 billion in the budget he submits next year.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the recommendation the most controversial of

five contained in a report on a series of hearings on the military budget and national economic priorities.

The joint economic committee conducted the hearings with Proxmire, its vice chairman, presiding.

"For the next fiscal year 1971, expenditures by the

department of defense should be reduced by no less than \$10 billion below the level of actual expenditures during fiscal 1969," the report recommended.

"Reductions in spending should be closely monitored by the Congress so that inefficiency and waste are not fostered in the name of economy and so that balance is maintained in our overall military strength."

Security Factor

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, and Rep. Barger G. Conable, Jr., R-N.Y., concurred in general that the military budget could be cut without impairing military security.

But they said in separate views that the \$10 billion figure was "plucked out of thin air" without any supporting data.

"There is no reason to settle on a \$10 billion cut, rather than say \$5 billion or \$15 billion," the Republicans said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., agreed. He said he did not think the committee should recommend such a cut without specific justifications when it was urging others to improve their budgeting procedures.

Proxmire acknowledged the criticism, but said the Congress had already cut \$5.6 billion out of the 1970 defense budget and that with the announced Vietnam cutback there was no reason a total reduction of \$10 billion could not be reached.

Proxmire said that while the

committee also found examples of waste and inefficiency in several civilian programs, notably Medicare and aid to higher education, "The defense program is unique and distinguished from all other federal activities in that it is in the nature of a necessary evil."

Woman Jailed, On Harassment

WOODSTOCK — A woman who tried to burn Shandaken constable Richard Ostrander with a cigarette Sunday was put in Ulster County Jail on \$200 bail by Woodstock Judge Rudolf Baumgarten.

According to Judge Baumgarten, Sarah Lynn Pember, of Dallas, Tex., was "trying to get into closed houses" in Shandaken on old Route 28 Sunday evening when Ostrander accosted her.

She resisted confrontation and attempted to burn him with her cigarette. She was charged with harassment, and will undergo psychiatric examination.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Dec. 22.

Withdrawals	\$109,478,235,693.03
Deposits	94,532,861,304.65
Cash balance	7,014,594,602.32
Public debt	371,289,011,912.77
Gold	10,367,087,151.18

St. Mary's Dance

St. Mary's CYO dance will be held tonight as scheduled. Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m. to the music of the Trance Formation.

Local Death Record

Earl G. Bennett

Earl G. Bennett, 74, of Chichester, died Sunday morning at his residence, Born May 23, 1895, he was the son of the late Ethelbert and Ann Craig Bennett. He was a real estate broker in the Catskill Mountain area, a veteran of World War I, a member of Mount Taber Masonic Lodge No. 750, a member and past commander of the Phoenicia American Legion Post No. 950, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Phoenicia. Surviving is a brother, Fred of Binghamton; and a sister, Miss Helen Bennett of Chichester. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of E. B. Gormley, Phoenicia, today from 7 to 9 a.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

George Hommel

George Hommel, 61, died Sunday at his residence. He is survived by two brothers, Clarence and Ernest Hommel, both of Saugerties. The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second St., Saugerties on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at a later date.

Joseph B. Van Buren

Joseph B. Van Buren, 74, of 153 Henry Street died in this city today. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Walter and Catherine Groves Van Buren. He was a former custodian at the Kingston Library and had operated a photo shop for several years. Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Christiansa; a sister, Mrs. Catherine May of Spring Lake Heights, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and at the Church of the Holy Cross, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Husarek

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, for Charles Husarek of Shandaken who died Dec. 23, as the result of a traffic accident in Centerville. Temporary burial was held in the Wiltwyck Cemetery and in the Spring, burial will take place in the St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Shandaken. Born Jan. 21, 1906, in New York City, he was the son of Charles and Mary David Husarek. In 1936 he married the former Eleanor Kolar. They resided in Forest Hills until 1948 when they moved to Shandaken. He had been employed in the construction industry and was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Phoenicia American Legion Post No. 950, a member of St. Francis DeSales Church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles Jr. and a granddaughter.

Salvatore C. Reno

Salvatore C. Reno, 61, of 271 East Strand, died Saturday night following a long illness. Born in the Bronx, the son of the late Frank and Virginia Collett Reno, he came to Kingston in 1951. He was a plasterer and cement worker by trade and was employed by Kingston Local No. 14. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Navy for three years as a carpenter first class with the 15th Seabee Division. He was a member of the VFW Joyce Schirick Post, 386, Kingston Local No. 14, and Local No. 60 of New York. Surviving are his wife, the former Catherine Ancona; two sons, Robert of Newtonville, Mass., Richard, a student at the University of Maine; two brothers, Thomas of Staten Island, Vincent of Coral Gables, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Sargusa, Mrs. Joseph (Tina) Palumbo, both of Staten Island, and two grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Westchester County. Friends may call any time after 7 p.m. on Monday and any time Tuesday.

Victor Riche

Victor Riche, 65, of Gardiner, died in Kingston Hospital today after a long illness. He has been self employed and had resided in the Gardiner area since 1945. He was a retired member of the Gardiner Fire Company and a member of St. Charles Church in Gardiner. He was born in South America, Jan. 15, 1904, son of John and Rose Riche. He was married to Mary Napolitano. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Bradshaw of Gardiner, Mrs. Patricia Faulk of Myrtle Beach, S. C., Miss Kathleen Kathleen Riche of Gardiner; a brother, Leonard Riche of Brooklyn, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Charles Church, Gardiner, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., Main St., New Paltz, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all our dear friends, neighbors, and relatives, for their thoughtfulness and kindness in the recent loss of my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lill) DuBois. It was deeply appreciated.

Daughter,

MRS. DOROTHY MARKLE

Adv.

The

Marriage House

FLORISTS

Albany Ave., at Foxhall

Kingston

Flowers for all Occasions

Phone 331-0320

W. N. CONNER

Funeral Home, Inc.

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Studios and surveys show that people do want to talk about death and funerals. They want solid information.

The opportunity to ask questions is here.

Dial 331-3272

99 Henry St.

Man's Death Ruled Natural

ELLENVILLE

Coroner Arthur Chipp today reported a death "by natural causes" of a 71-year-old man who was cook for the Homewack Lodge Hotel in Spring Glen near here.

Bela Lehoszky was found dead Saturday in his bungalow in the Krawitz Bungalow Colony.

Chipp surmised that the elderly man had experienced difficulty with his car the day before. It was found parked sideways in the driveway, with marks of repeated attempts to extricate it from the snow.

Lehoszky was a native of Yonkers.

The case was investigated by Investigator M. J. Mahoney of the Ellenville State Police.

Stocks Open In Moderate Turnover

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm today in moderate turnover.

Hopes that Washington may soon ease up on its tight monetary policy played a key role in last week's late advance, and some analysts believe that strength could be carried over, although they note that it may take some constructive news to sustain a rally.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.11 per cent on 401 issues crossing the tape. There were 170 advances, and 128 declines.

Polaroid gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to 123, while Sears Roebuck picked up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 68 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Communications Satellite $\frac{1}{2}$ to 57 $\frac{1}{2}$. American Telephone was unchanged at 49 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Benguet climbed $\frac{1}{2}$ to 12, Parker Pen $\frac{1}{2}$ to 16 $\frac{1}{2}$. U.S. Smelting $\frac{1}{2}$ to 36, and American South African Investment $\frac{1}{2}$ to 30 $\frac{1}{2}$. Memorex, however, fell 3 to 150 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Eastman Kodak picked up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ among the chemicals, but Monsanto was steady at 36 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Penn Central held unchanged at 29 in the rail group, and Lockheed was steady at 18 among the aerospace issues.

Gulf Oil was unchanged at 31 $\frac{1}{2}$, Texaco $\frac{1}{2}$ higher at 30 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mobil $\frac{1}{2}$ up to 46 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Atlantic Richfield $\frac{1}{2}$ to 46. Occidental added $\frac{1}{2}$ to 25 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Ford eased $\frac{1}{2}$ to 42, but Chrysler and American Motors were unchanged at 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 8 $\frac{1}{2}$, respectively.

U.S. Steel dipped $\frac{1}{2}$ to 34 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Bethlehem gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to 27. Gulf & Western rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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DIED

BENNETT—Earl, on December 28, 1966, of Chichester, N. Y. Brother of Helen Bennett and Fred Bennett. Also survived by 2 nephews. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Tuesday. In lieu of flowers kindly make donations to the First Baptist Church of Phoenicia.

PFLEGER—John, formerly of High Falls, on December 27, 1966, Husband of Maria Beisiegel. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 30 at 2 p.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday after 11 a.m.

RENO—Salvatore C. of 271 E. Strand on December 27, 1966, husband of Catherine M. Ancona; father of Robert C. and Richard A. Reno; brother of Thomas and Vincent Reno. Mrs. Mamie Sargusa and Mrs. Tina Palumbo. Two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral on Wednesday, December 31st at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Westchester County. Friends may call any time after 7 p.m. on Monday and any time Tuesday.

SISCO—John, of East Kingston. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, December 29 at 8 a.m., thence to Colman's Church where at 9 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN BUREN — In this city Monday, Dec. 29, 1966, Joseph B. Van Buren of 153 Henry St. Husband of Agnes Christiansa Van Buren. Brother of Mrs. Catherine May of Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry St., Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and at the Church of the Holy Cross where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of our son and brother Peter Paul Fiore Jr. who left us 8 years ago December 28, 1961. In our hearts you will always stay. Remembered, loved and missed more each day.
MOM, DAD & BROTHER

Bruce F. Watson Memorials
John Street
West Hurley, N. Y.
679-9875
Mr. Watson formerly with Byrne Monuments

JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
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Parking to the Rear.
Tel. PB 1-1425

McCordle
Funeral Home
Studios and surveys show that people do want to talk about death and funerals. They want solid information. The opportunity to ask questions is here.
Dial 331-3272
99 Henry St.



Barry Smith is an up-and-coming Wood Products Salesman.

At around \$10,000 a year.

Delaine Smith found a beautiful Bigelow was within the budget...

...right from the start!

With wedding presents and "things from Mom's", Delaine and Barry Smith didn't invest a lot on furnishing their first home. And a good thing, too.

Their budget won't allow it. But they did decide on a Bigelow

Young Marrieds carpet. It made their decorative scheme look "planned" ... pulled together ... and pretty as the picture.

London's Sunken City Making Itself Known

LONDON (UPI) — A mysterious fountain of water pushes its way up through the concrete. A homedweller catches a freak case of rheumatism. The ground trembles for a second.

London's sunken city is making itself known.

Few people realize it, but beneath the British capital there is another London, full of lost remnants and ghosts from an age left behind. A jungle of rivers, caves, forgotten train stations, the ruins of spas and tea gardens, century old tunnels and steam engines.

London's subterranean world never has been charted. Lenders have never been able to tour the sewers, as in Paris, and not even official circles seem quite sure of everything that lies below.

"London has pushed its problems as well as much of its history underground," said Ellis Hillman, a geologist and member of the city's municipal government, the greater London council.

Ghost Beneath

Hillman, a bush-haired man with thick, steel-rimmed glasses, wants to rediscover Lon-

don's lost subterranean world. He is compiling a detailed map of the entire underground network and has drafted plans to restore old tunnels, ghost subway stations, and excavate ruins.

"Most people view the underground with distaste, because they associate it with sewers," he said. "Few realize there is more beneath the surface than that. London is one of the oldest cities in the world (it was Londinium in the time of the Caesars) and perhaps more than any other city it has a wealth of ruins buried beneath the soil."

"We want to bring people underground. Perhaps set up conducted tours and make all these things a major tourist attraction," he said.

"One unexplored question is how heavy is London and it is sinking," Hillman said. "How much longer can the under-world sustain its weight?" London is built on a bowl of chalk covered with valleys which has been sliced with valleys by sunken rivers. Beneath the clay is a structure of rock so full of irregularities that occasional slight earth tremors occur.

London's sewers are a web of huge new pipes and old decaying tunnels, some of them left over from as early as Roman times. The present sewage system, which dumps waste into the North Sea rather than the Thames, was built 100 years ago and then only because members of Parliament, whose chambers over-look the great river, could no longer stand the stench.

Just as no one has bothered to rip up old Roman sewers, so century old, disused subway stations have been as easily forgotten.

Old Underground

Some 30 stations have been abandoned and never touched again. If you look closely while riding on the Piccadilly or District subway line you can see darkened Victorian gas lights over an old platform which might not have been touched by human feet for nearly a century.

There is one old track and platform in London's West Side which Hillman particularly wants to restore for public viewing. Seldom visited, it is fully of ancient steam engines and soot-blackened coal trains.

London's General Post Office has even succeeded in completely listing one of their mail train stations—not once but twice.

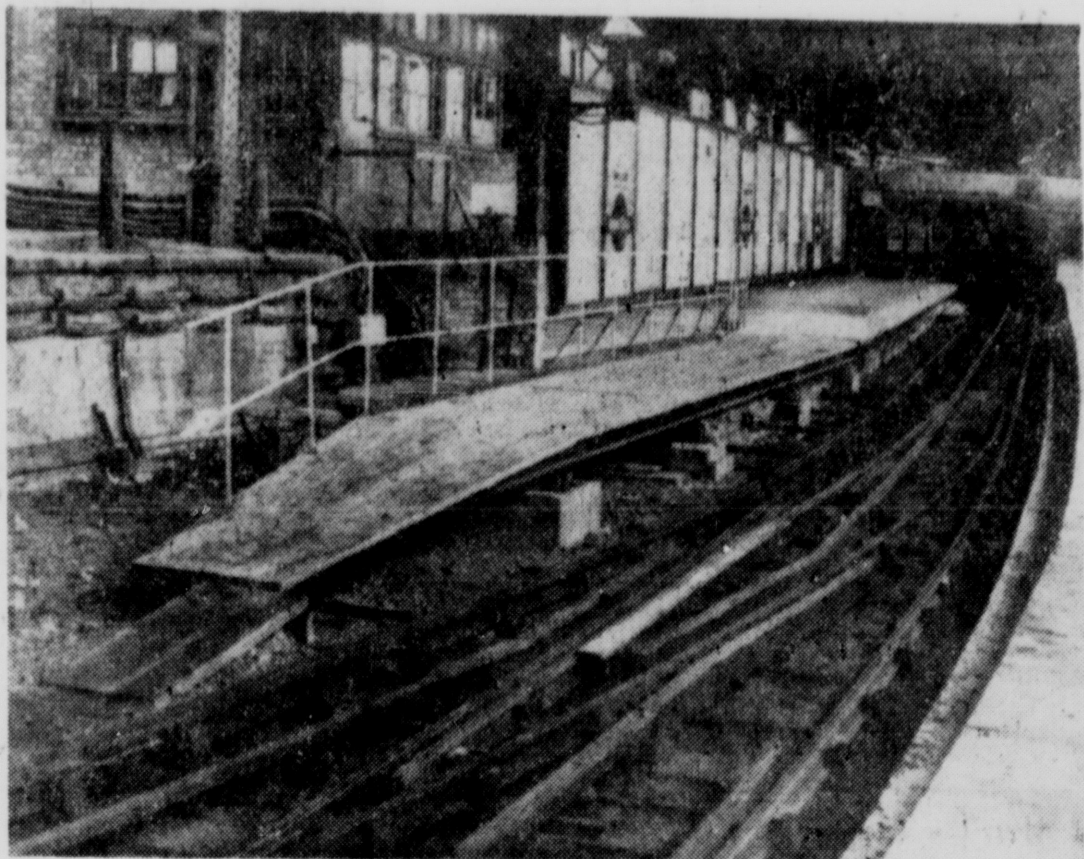
It was a pneumatic train line built in 1862, and shuttled mail from one end of London to the other in tiny trucks drawn by suction. People as well as letters traveled on the trucks and an old post office history book tells the story of how a damsel once "to the astonishment of all spectators was actually shot the whole length of the tube, crinoline and all, without injury to person or petticoat."

The line was eventually closed and completely forgotten about until a subway employee accidentally discovered it again in 1895. Now, after some 70 years, it has been lost track of again and all the post office can say is that "probably no one will pay it any mind anymore as it is only three feet in diameter and a bit old-fashioned."

Museum Goal

In the long run, Hillman intends to make a museum of London's underground. It would make public such things as a store of bank vaults beneath the City of London (the "city" is the square mile which is now the financial district); a pre-Christian temple and an old abbey destroyed by Henry VIII, both of which have been only partially excavated; disused air-raid shelters; a mass of caves in Chislehurst, and the chambers where Guy Fawkes planted explosives beneath the Houses of Parliament.

Hillman also hopes to rehabilitate a river which still flows free beneath the ground in old London, carve out a large tunnel, and make it a center for the night under the licensing laws, whoever is tired of London manner of 19th Century England.



THE LONDON BELOW — This subway station was very much in use in the early part of the 20th century. Today it is one of the jungle of rivers, caves, forgotten train stations, the ruins of spas and tea gardens, century old tunnels and steam engines beneath the British capital being charted by geologists. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Duller Than Aberdeen ... Correspondent on London

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Does London swing? Really swing?

Ever since BOAC, the state-owned airline, had to scuttle its swinging singles flights because of a frightful flap in Parliament, the tourist guides and a bobbies on the beat have been understandably evasive of the question.

"London swing? Come off it. Why you can't get a meal in this town after midnight ... It's duller than Aberdeen," ventured Moira McKenna, from Aberdeen, who does the bossa nova, nude, while accompanying herself with twin bull whips at Soho's Nell Gwynne Club.

The silver-haired gentleman doing beneath his copy of the Times in one of the high-ceilinged windows of an exclusive Pall Mall Club had the contrary opinion.

"Jolly right, it swings. You'd so the theater managers say, of blow your mind at some of the carrying on around here: pot, queues outside 'Pajama Tops,' mate swapping, group-ins—the 'Hair' and the 'X' films, the lot. Some of the chaps can hard-gamey, ones where nothing is ly wait till midnight to nip over left to the imagination except

to the chemists' for the next day's fix. On the National Health, you know."

Even the visible evidence is conflicting.

See the King's Road in Campy Chelsea at high noon any Saturday. The dolly birds in their micro-minis, or kinky crocheted slacks sauntering forth arm in arm with the long-haired lads in the owl spectacles, long Edwardian frock coats and Al Capone fedoras.

For another view, see the bar-risters (or are they solicitors?) alighting from the underground at Temple Bar in their bowler hats, furled brollies and striped pants. Or pop along to Kensington Park and see the nannies pushing their prams in sturdy tweeds and sensible shoes.

Reassuring wot? Then you learn there is more here than meets the eye.

The chaps in the bowler hats, so the theater managers say, often outnumber the hippies on carrying on around here: pot, queues outside 'Pajama Tops,' mate swapping, group-ins—the 'Hair' and the 'X' films, the lot. Some of the chaps can hard-gamey, ones where nothing is ly wait till midnight to nip over left to the imagination except

the dialogue, which is in Swed-

ish.

London swing?

The architecture is grey and depressing; the weather frequently frightful: fog, rains, bone rattling chills. Queues for buses and movies. The great London pubs, those last bastions of communal bonhomie, suffer under the 11 p.m. tyranny of "time, gentlemen," with certain occupational exceptions. One can get a drink, late at night, in Covent Garden dressed as a truck driver, or early in the morning, in Smithfield Market. In the land of Twiggy and the Beatles and the maxi-mini, ballroom dancing is still a most popular pastime.

But the ads and the placards in the underground promise "pregnancy testing," "His and hers matching undies," "Unisex barber shop and beauty parlor."

London swing?

The morning tabloids recently interviewed a bevy of British actresses who professed to have no qualms about performing the sex act on stage "if it validly fitted in with the plot," and the BBC trying to mod up its staid old image, is about to launch a series of sex education programs for 9-year-olds.

London swing?

As Samuel Johnson, that model of Londoner, said just before the Cheshire Cheese shut down for the night under the licensing laws, whoever is tired of London is tired of life.

Children's Library Concludes Story Hour

KINGSTON — The Children's Story Hour of the Kingston Area Library held its last fall session recently. The library announced that the series of story hours will begin in February.

The Library Association spokesman said the February series will feature volunteer readers, from the 'Nai Brith. She said any child from the greater Kings area is welcome to attend the hours and said parents seek information about the program should call the library, located at 399 Broadway.

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The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.

1 to 5 p.m.

Published in The Public Interest by The Daily Freeman

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famous name

SHOES

All new fall shoes

Reg. to \$27 **13⁹⁰ 16⁹⁰**

Casuals **8⁹⁰**
Reg. up to and including \$16

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Jr. and misses carcoats
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29⁹⁰ 39⁹⁰ to

20% off

MEN'S

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- Topcoats, overcoats, outerjackets and lined rainwear
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Dresses ... Dresses ... Dresses

All dress shoppe feature savings of

1/4 off

1/3 off

1/2 off

• Misses, juniors and half sizes

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Wednesday and Saturday till 5:30

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777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

We reserve the right
to limit
quantitiesPrices Effective
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for your
NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY

Quality
COLD CUTS
Sliced to
your order
Also
homemade
SALADS

Cut from Young Baby Porks

PORK LOINS

7 rib
cut

59¢

Morrell or Hormel

CANNED HAM

4 ^{LB. CAN} \$4.39

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Our Own Homemade
Hot or Sweet79¢ ^{lb}

Hormel Cure "81" Boneless Smoked

HAMS

1.39 ^{lb.}

Lean Spareribs Jumbo Shrimp

Country
Style

lb. 69¢

Pealed and Deveined
Frozen\$1.89 ^{lb.}

ALL MEAT

HORMEL FRANKFURTERS . . . lb. 69¢

LEAN HORMEL SLICED BACON . . . lb. 89¢

Deli Specials

Krauss

BOLOGNA

lb. 79¢

Old Fashion Hickory Smoked

CANADIAN BACON

1/2 lb. 69¢

Start the New Year Right with Quality Fruits & Vegetables at Savings

BAKING POTATOES

MAINE
RUSSETT5 ^{LB. BAG} 49¢

Indian River Pink or White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 39¢

Sweet Juicy Chock Full of Juice

ORANGES

Indian River . . . Doz. 59¢

Frozen Vegetable Specials

RIVER VALLEY

SPINACH . . . 6 9-oz. pkgs. \$1

RIVER VALLEY

PEAS . . . 5 9-oz. pkgs. \$1

CLIP THIS COUPON

BEECH-NUT—limit 1

Coffee

LB. CAN

59¢

Good thru Jan. 3, 1970 with \$3
or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Gulden's Mustard

limit 2 8 oz. Jar

10¢

Good thru Jan. 3, 1970 with \$3
or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte limit 3

29 oz. Cans 99¢

Good thru Jan. 3, 1970 with \$3
or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

LILY
Stuffed OLIVES 5 1/2-oz. Bucket 37¢
CREST—Reg. 65¢
TOOTHPASTE 3.25-oz. Tube 49¢
BOTTLE OF 25 — Reg. 69¢
ALKA SELTZER 49¢
HEINZ
KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Btls. 53¢
GEISHA SEA MINTS
MANDARIN . . . 2 10-oz. Cans 49¢
PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS 8-oz. Jar 59¢

GEISHA SLICED
PINEAPPLE 20 oz. Can 25¢
LARGE FAMILY SIZE BOTTLES
COCA COLA plus deposit 2 28 oz. Bottles 39¢
MI-LEM
COCKTAIL MIX 16 oz. Jar 45¢

KRAFT CHEESE
WHITE
AMERICAN

16 Slices

12 oz. pkg. 59¢

KRAFT SWISS
CHEESE

Natural Sliced

12 oz. pkg. 75¢

BRILLIANT
COOKED
SHRIMP

De-veined

10 oz. pkg. 99¢

River Valley
Frozen
Lemonade
the perfect
sour mix

10¢

GREEN BEANS

GREEN GIANT

Kitchen
Sliced

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RITTER'S CUT ASPARAGUS

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ARNOLD DINNER ROLLS

pkg. of 10 39¢

WISE POTATO CHIPS

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BIRDSEYE
SLICED
PEACHES

while they last

5 12 oz. pkgs. \$1

River Valley
ORANGE
JUICE

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Sealtest
FRENCH
ICE
CREAM

assorted flavors

79¢ ^{qt}Say Happy
New Year
with a quality
FRUIT BASKET
from \$10.00

Soviets Making Gains In Strategic Mideast

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet policy is making important gains in the huge, strategic area loosely described as the Middle East. That is shaping up as the main cockpit of East-West political conflict in the 1970s.

In showing its concern for the area's complaints the cautious but effective Soviet program utilizes economic-military aid, trade and propaganda.

The Russians industriously fan suspicions of the United States but seem to want to avoid any chance of provoking hot war or a showdown. The degree of peace they want in the Middle East may be subject to doubt; a stable peace could remove much of the reason for Arab cooperation with the Communist bloc.

A no-war-no-peace policy for efforts toward lessening tensions in Europe and with Kremlin advocacy of collective security in Asia. The Russians probably can live in Europe and Asia with something like the status quo while they concentrate on a target which offers considerable promise.

This target is a volatile triangle stretching across the northern tier of Africa and east to Iran, southwest from there to Sudan, and northwest from there to Algeria. The area is home for about 140 million people, many living in backward areas under unstable rule.

At the core of the triangle is an apparently insoluble conflict which pits Arabs and their supporters against Israel, and tends to cast the United States as the chief foe of popular aspirations. American stock goes down steadily in lands where the United States has enormous economic and strategic interests.

Russian ambitions in the area, at least a century old, had led to establishment of Moscow power in the Mediterranean with access to the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

Another aim now is to forge a ring of states dependent upon Moscow. The Russians do not need Middle East oil, but undoubtedly seek some authority over the flow of that oil to Europe.

The current thrust of Soviet propaganda, which seems to be of U.S. intentions everywhere. Thus the Soviet press, echoing the leaders, pictures Washington proposals for a Middle East solution—which hardly made Israel happy—as an attempt to drive a wedge between Arab states at the Morocco summit conference opening Friday, and to prevent their "solidarity and unity of action."

The implication is that Washington is trying to appear reasonable only to weaken the resolve of Arab leaders to stand firmly behind the minimum de-

mands of Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt and its Syrian ally.

The Russians profess to stand four-square behind Arab demands for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as a minimum demand for a settle-

ment, but the Moscow watch-

word is caution.

Meanwhile, Moscow has made

points by replacing for Nasser

Expanded economic and mili-

all the billion dollars worth of tary aid, along with a lesser

Soviet arms destroyed in the flood of advisers, has gone to

1967 war, through it is generally

syria and Iraq.

increasing the amounts. Egypt

swarms with Soviet advisers,

Expanded economic and mili-

all the billion dollars worth of tary aid, along with a lesser

Soviet arms destroyed in the flood of advisers, has gone to

1967 war, through it is generally

syria and Iraq.

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is a 100% acrylic knit that washes
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Everybody's bra #71-8	\$4	2 ⁹⁵
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Sarong		
Zipper girdle #204, 26-32	\$12.95	10 ⁹⁵
Zipper girdle #228, 27-34	\$13.95	11 ⁹⁵
Hollywood Vassarette		
Matchmaker bra (Mais Oui) #1935	\$5	3 ⁹⁹
Maidenform		
Tric-o-lastic short bra, 34-42, white only	\$4.50	3 ⁶⁹

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L'Air du Temps, Coeur-Joie, \$5.00, Capricci \$5.50

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All dress shoppe feature savings of

1/4 off

1/3 off

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• Misses, juniors and half sizes

Men's 20% off Sale

- Fall and winter wool suits
- Fall and winter wool sportcoats
- Topcoats, overcoats, outerjackets and lined rainwear
- All wool dress slacks and casual slacks

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Wishes One and All a Very

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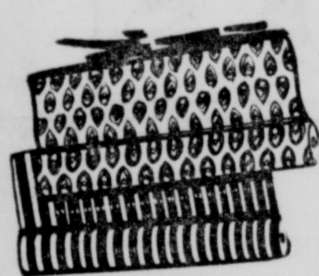


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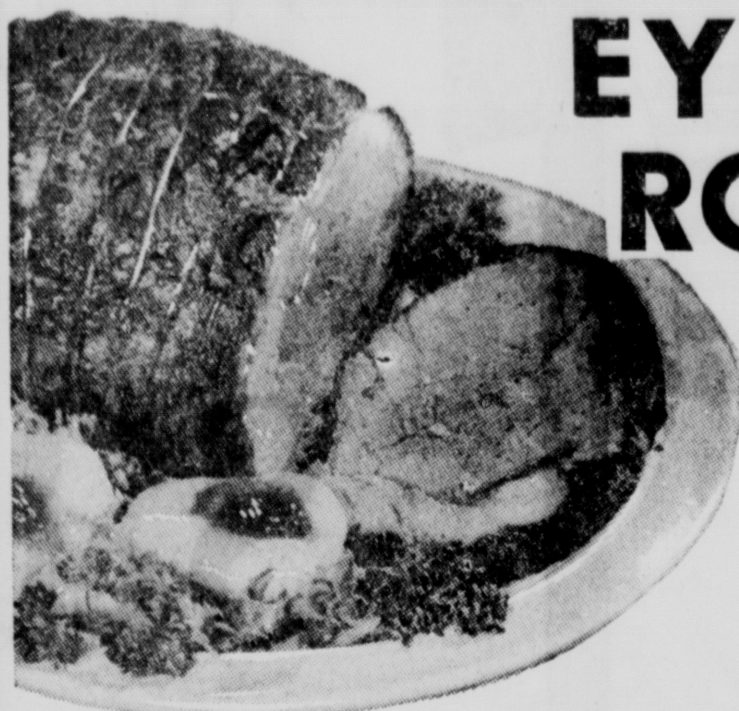
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EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF

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Top Choice
(No Fat Added)

lb.

99¢

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.

Just a Short Drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
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Prices Effective Through Sat., Jan. 3, 1970
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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U.S.D.A. Top Choice
RIB STEAKS

89¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Top Choice
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99¢ lb

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GROUND CHUCK

79¢ lb

CORN KING
Sliced Bacon . . . **79¢** lb

Krauss All Meat or All Beef
Frankfurters . . . **69¢** lb

VALUABLE COUPON

HELLMANN'S
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With this Coupon
One Per Purchase
Offer expires
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QUART JAR

59¢

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Specials in our Dairy

Cottage Cheese Crowley's 2-lb. cont. **59¢**

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Kraft Individually Wrapped Slices
American Cheese . . . 12-oz. **49¢**

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Cucumbers

Fresh Green

2 25¢

2 lbs. **49¢**

2 lbs. **49¢**

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Red Sweet 2 lbs. **49¢**

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Boiled Ham . . . Pre-Sliced lb. **99¢**

Liverwurst . . . Mother Goose lb. **89¢**

Spiced Ham lb. **69¢**

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MACARONI
COLE SLAW
POTATO SALAD

39¢ lb

Shop our Mid-winter

FROZEN FOOD

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Harvest Waffles . . . 5-oz. pkg. 10 for **\$1**

I. G. A. Onion Rings 8-oz. pkg. 3 for **\$1**

26 oz. Bot.
7-UP
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN
4 for \$1

Diamond Crystal Salt 1-lb., 10-oz. **8¢**

Buck Cherries Victory 10-oz. jar **29¢**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. bottle **51¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE **\$1 09**
10 oz. jar

WISE POTATO CHIPS

12 oz. bag **49¢**

DEL MONTE TUNA

Chunk Light Meat

3 4 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

TOMATO JUICE

DEL MONTE
46-oz. can

4 for \$1 00

ELBOW MACARONI

RONZONI
lb. box

5 for \$1 00

DEL MONTE DRINKS

Assorted Fruit Flavors

4 46 oz. cans \$1 00

No Depression in Home Building Industry

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The word depression has been all but eliminated from the lexicon of modern economics but in the homebuilding industry the violent ups and

and downs of former years decline in production often, The latest of these cyclical slides is in progress now. Few expect a significant pickup in the total economy during the 1970-73 before Spring at earliest.

American Handicrafts: Expression in Diversity

NEW YORK (AP) — American handicrafts are alive and well. This message comes across loud and clear in OBJECTS: USA, an exuberant collection of over 300 wood, metal, fabric, enamel, pottery, glass, rope and wool objects ranging from bottles and bracelets to tapestries and tankards. Some are functional; for sitting in, sleeping under, drinking out of. Others are non-functional: for hanging, wearing or standing about.

Many are solid, even splendid: some are lighthearted; a few are strictly camp. But what unifies this diverse collection of crafts, commissioned by S. C. Johnson and Son Inc., is that each object was conceived and made by a single individual, who carved, cast, forged, fired, wove, whittled or welded it.

In today's world this is rare. Until the Industrial Revolution, when machines became vital, the skilled craftsman was an important man. For centuries he had made the things people needed for their daily lives. In the beginning, function was the only criterion: a knife that

All but the Smell

NEW YORK (AP) — Tomorrow's garbage man will be a magician.

He will turn the millions of tons of trash and garbage now produced in American homes into useful products, reports John H. Abrahams Jr., manager of environmental pollution control programs for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

"The time is close at hand when we will be able to salvage everything but the smell in the garbage can," he said.

He explained that studies are currently in progress to separate out and reuse such components of household trash as glass bottles and jars, paper, metal, wood, rags and food waste.

He said some of these products, such as paper, metal and rags, can be processed for reuse, whereas others can be converted into entirely new products, such as compost and building materials.

Ex-Justice Dies

LOCKPORT, N.Y. William A. Gold, a State Supreme Court justice from 1937 to 1947, died Sunday in Lockport Memorial Hospital. He was 92.

Gold lived at 384 High St., Lockport.

could cut, a spear that could kill, a roof that shut out wind and rain. Gradually color, form and design became esthetic additives and the artist craftsman was born.

For the most part, however, the crafts did not transplant well from Europe. There, throughout the Middle Ages the craft guilds had kept hands supplied, had seen to the transfer of precious skills from generation to generation, and had been supported and encouraged by princely commissions. But on our side of the Atlantic the Puritan ethic was for plain living. There were no colonial Medici to commission a Cellini, no Louis to finance a flow of Aubussons, no Czar of all the Russias to support a Faberge.

Nevertheless, a few artisans emerged. Bellamy carved eagles. Wilhelm Schimmel carved and painted wooden figures. Nameless artisans, for the most part unsophisticated and self-taught, made figureheads for ships, signs for shops, weather-vanes for barns. Women without television stitched samplers, sewed quilts, painted on velvet. But the heritage of folk art they left us was mainly a rural exercise practiced by a dwindling few.

In their frail state of health the American crafts were easily done in by the Industrial Revolution. With no market for their products, erstwhile craftsmen went into factories. Subsequently potential craftsmen turned their talents to teaching, industrial design and advertising. The crafts were dead, interred by the machine. When the American Crafts Council was then a dozen members (today there are over thirty thousand.)

But after a century, around 1945, handicrafts suddenly began to come to the fore. In California, New Mexico, Ohio and New England kilns were fired, looms turned, saws whinnied. College-educated hands picked up the chisel, the lathe and the blowtorch.

What emerged was a new Where once American crafts were rooted in tradition, the contemporary craftsman broke with the past. Where the earlier craftsman's eye was naive, the contemporary's is sophisticated. The bucolic made way for the cosmopolitan. Familiar with the art forms of many civilizations, at home in the Prado and the Parthenon, versed in Pinter and Freud, today's craftsman is more often than not on the faculty of a college. He's a twentieth century man whose environment includes the computer, the rocket ship and the lunar landing.

OBJECTS: USA is unmistakably 20th century. It was assembled by two dedicated craft connoisseurs with encyclopedic knowledge of the field: Lee Nordness, whose New York City gallery has hosted many craft exhibits, and Paul Smith, under temporary Crafts in Manhattan has become a creative force.

In putting the collection together Nordness and Smith selected the best of the contemporary crafts and commissioned a number of distinguished original works. The exhibit was first shown at the Smithsonian Institution in October and November, and is now making the rounds of major museums and colleges across the country.

The economics of housing makes the swings from high to low production far greater than changes in the general economy. In addition, the housing cycles usually run opposite to other business cycles with the worst years for housing coming — as at present — in the midst of inflationary booms in the rest of the country.

Housing is what economists call a "residual user" of labor materials and money. When times are good, business construction offers higher wages than homebuilding. It pays higher prices for skilled building trades workers and it pays higher prices for material. At the same time, interest rates on bonds, stocks and other potential investments borrow in the conventional money markets to finance their operations. FNMA now is paying up to 8.25 per cent on the interest, a fact which contributes to the overall tightness of the money market.

At the other end of the general cycle, business construction declines and so do the interest rates. The First City Bank said in the 1966-67 credit crunch, the government "would have had to pour around \$15 billion into why economics is called "the mortgage acquisitions to offset dismal science."

This counter-cycle reaction of the homebuilding makes it much more difficult for government to take action that would cushion the market forces. Some efforts have been made, mostly by the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB), to pump money into tight mortgage markets.

In fact, it can be argued that FNMA and FHLBB have provided the cash for most residential construction since the money markets tightened in early 1969. But, as the First National City Bank of New York said in its monthly economic letter, "As a result, housing starts have not declined as much as they did in 1966. But no one yet knows how much the undesired side effects of the effort are costing."

There is one more thing to be considered. The cost of buying a home has skyrocketed. The Commerce Department reports that homeowner costs are 23 per cent higher than they were in the 1966-67 credit crunch, the in 1965. For the potential homebuyer, there is ample evidence that the mortgage acquisitions to offset dismal science."

Holiday Greetings

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, all is well for the Happiest New Year! We send our thanks and best wishes to our customers.



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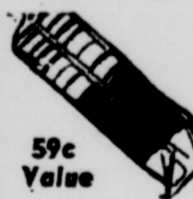
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Solo Cozy Cups
with 2 holders
23c



PKG. 50 Styro
7-oz. CUPS
48c
For hot or cold drinks.

Reg. 87c
Coca Cola 6 Flip-Top cans
73c

Low Price on
Munich Six Pack BEER

CLIP THIS COUPON!
\$1.09 PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES
9" white fluted plates. (Limit 1)
With coupon thru Dec. 31, 1969.

CLIP THIS COUPON!
2.29 BLACK & WHITE
POLAROID FILM
Put holiday fun on film.
With coupon thru Dec. 31, 1969

CLIP THIS COUPON!
39c BLACK OR BLUE
BIC BALL POINT
Write right every time.
With coupon thru Dec. 31, 1969

CLIP THIS COUPON!
REG. 29c ASSORTMENT
COLORING BOOKS
Keep kids quiet New Year's Day!
With coupon thru Dec. 31, 1969

A BURST OF BARGAINS!

KINGSTON PLAZA
CLOSED
New Year's Day

Reg. 55c
F & F Cough Drops
25c package
Get Cough Silencers FREE

Continuous Action
Contac Cold Capsules
Relieves symptoms to 12 hours
\$1.59 Pack 10
83c
(Limit 1)

Reg. \$1.27 King Size Ass't.
TV TRAY TABLES
Colorful patterns, snap-on legs.
88c

Walgreens
PREVIEW
70
Sale!
Terrific ADVANCE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT.!

REG. \$1.49
LISTERINE
Antiseptic mouthwash & gargle. 20-oz. (Limit 1) **94c**

Reg. 1.69
Tampax 40's Super or Regular **\$1.17**

Reg. 88c
Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 oz. can **66c**

Reg. 69c
Alka Seltzer Bottle of 25's **44c**

Reg. \$2.50 Pr. Cosmetically Yours
HUMAN HAIR EYE LASHES
\$1

Self-adhesive lashes come pre-trimmed, feathered and ready to flutter. Brown or black.

Reg. 9 Volt 11c
23 Transistor Battery

29c **PLAYING CARDS** 4 for \$1
Picture back, cello wrapped.

89c **FRESH 'N BLUE** 48c
Automatic Tank-Toilet Cleaner.

Reg. 1.05 Crest 69c
Family Size — Mint or Reg.

SPECIAL
Reg. \$2.95 Foam-In Breakthrough
MAGIC MOMENT HAIR COLORING

Easy-to-do push-button foam brightens your hair in just 15 minutes... apply & rinse.



1.99

10-Lbs. CAT'S PRIDE BOX ABSORBENT

73c size. Sanitary absorbent keeps kitty comfy. **49c**

AAA Factory Smokers
Box of 50 CIGARS
\$2.19 Seller **1.88**



stay informed on the local news



Let the Postman Deliver Your FREEMAN to You on Vacation

Let the Freeman go with you on your winter vacation. While vacationing you will have time to relax and enjoy the news from home. Let your favorite newspaper go along on your vacation. Special BY-MAIL vacation rate only 60c a week, anywhere in U.S.A.

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW

THE DAILY FREEMAN
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

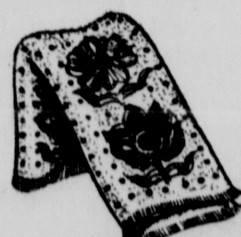
Name _____
VACATION CITY _____
ADDRESS _____

Enclosed check or money order for to cover week(s) or month(s).

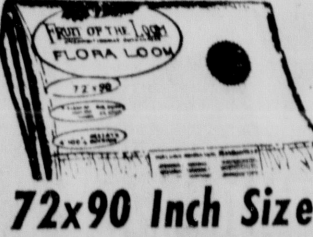
From To
60c per WEEK \$2.60 per MONTH \$7.80 per 3 MONTHS

Dress Your House for the Holidays!

Quality CANNON BATH TOWELS
Thirsty terrycloth Jacquard, solid or striped bath towels, 22"x44".
78c
12x12" Wash Cloths... 4 for 66c



Polka Dot Daisy
CANNON BATH TOWEL
22x24", pastel frosty background. **78c**



72x90 Inch Size! Smart Solid Colors! "FLORA-LOOM" BLANKET BUY!
High-loft softness; blend of rayon & acrylic... **2.99**



\$1.19 Seller Shredded Foam PILLOW BUY!
18x25-in. cut size Washable. **88c**

Waldbaum's

the low price action happens at Waldbaum's.

Route 9W
Neighborhood Road
Happy New Year
Closed New Year's Day

WITH THIS COUPON
In Our Margarine Dept.
4c Off Label

DIET BLUE BONNET

1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family.
No Substitutions.
Coupon good until Sat., Jan. 3, 1970

WHOLE

LEGS OF LAMB
75¢ lb.

Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS **99¢** lb.

WHOLE OR FULL CUT SHANK HALF

FRESH HAMS
59¢ lb.

Govt. Graded A
Half or Whole **39¢** lb.
Turkeys sizes 22-24 lbs.

TASTE TEMPTING
PICKLED TONGUES

49¢ lb.

SWIFT'S DEEP BASTED

Butterball TURKEYS sizes 22-24 lbs. **49¢** lb.
18-20 lbs. **53¢** lb.
10-16 lbs. **59¢** lb.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

OLD SOUTH
ORANGE JUICE

6 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Blueberry, Maple Crunch or Raspberry
Sara Lee Coffee Rings 10-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury or Meat Loaf
Morton Dinners 2 11-oz. pkgs. **75¢**

TOOTHPASTE
8c Off Label
FAMILY SIZE ULTRA BRITE
6 3/4-oz. tube **69¢**

DELI & APPETIZERS

LEAN SLICED TO ORDER
BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. **69¢**

BEST QUALITY SLICED TO ORDER
GENOA SALAMI
1/2 lb. **75¢**

ROMANIAN STYLE WHOLE OR HALF
LEAN PASTRAMI
lb. **99¢** Sliced on Request

CORNER BEEF, ROAST BEEF OR TONGUE
KOSHER KING DELI SALE
1/4 lb. **69¢**

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

FANCY
CHERRY TOMATOES

10-oz. box **35¢**

California
LEMONS 10 FOR **49¢**
Red U. S. #1 2 1/2" Min. Size
Delicious **2** LBS **39¢**
Apples

ARDSLEY
ICE CREAM CUPS
12 in pkg. **89¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

CREAM CHEESE
WHIPPED TEMP-TEE

8-oz. cup **39¢**

Natural Slices
Kraft Swiss 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Non-Fat Sour Dressing Cultured Like Sour Cream
Sour Treat pint cont. **25¢**

Strix-Pak Variety — 10-oz. pkg.
Cracker Barrel Cheddar **65¢**

This coupon worth **20¢** towards the purchase of any **1/2** gallon of **ICE CREAM**
Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions
Coupon good until Saturday, Jan. 3, 1970

This coupon worth **20¢** towards the purchase of any **5** Bottles of **SODA**
(26-oz. size or larger)
Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions
Coupon good until Saturday, Jan. 3, 1970

This coupon worth **15¢** towards the purchase of a **2-lb. can** of **Hills Bros COFFEE**
Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions
Coupon good until Saturday, Jan. 3, 1970



HEINZ KETCHUP

14-oz. bot. **18¢** limit please

ASSORTED
COOKING VARIETIES
MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS

3 3/4-oz. pkg. **9¢**

WALDBAUM'S FANCY
PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 1-pt. 2-oz. can **29¢**

Del Monte
Peas & Carrots 2 1-lb. cans **39¢**

Tomato Juice
College Inn Cocktail 1-pt. 10-oz. bot. **29¢**

Stuffed
Durkee Olives 3 5 1/4-oz. jars **\$1**

Waldbaum's — Save 10c
Blueberry Pie 1-lb., 8-oz. pkg. **55¢**



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Sat.

Former Time Editor Drafts Nixon Speeches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Herald Tribune. He joined Nixon on his personal staff on March 1, chief of special projects when relationship between speech writer and public official is supposed to be like that between lawyer and client, or priest and penitent: STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

The rule that ghosts should remain invisible applies with particular force to the small but strategically situated corps of writers who help prepare the public utterances of the President and Vice President of the United States.

All modern presidents—even such personally eloquent ones as Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy—have had speech writers. They are never called that. On the White House payroll they usually are listed as "special assistants." Sometimes they perform additional duties. But their main function is to put words in the President's mouth.

However passionate White House wordsmiths may seek anonymity, their identity usually becomes an open secret on the Washington grapevine soon after they go to work.

President Nixon has seven aides whose primary job is turning out drafts of presidential speeches, statements, messages, letters and proclamations.

The speechwriting shop is headed by James Keogh, 52, former executive editor of Time Magazine. Keogh sits in on cabinet meetings and generally keeps in close touch with policy councils so he will be thoroughly familiar with Nixon's views and attitudes on all major questions.

V.P.'s Staff Help

Vice President Agnew may call on the White House staff for help with a major address—and is reported to have done so in preparing his speeches criticizing the news media.

But Agnew's principal speechwriter is Mrs. Cynthia Rosenwald, a brainy housewife who commutes to Washington from her home in Baltimore, Md. In keeping with the tradition that speechwriters should keep quiet about their work, Mrs. Rosenwald shies away from interviews. But friends describe her as an intellectual though not, one presumes, an effete one with a photographic memory for historical facts.

Both Nixon and Agnew do considerable revision and re-writing of the drafts offered to them by their ghosts.

When Nixon feels that a speech is of particular importance, he may insist on writing all or nearly all of it himself, scribbling with a pencil on a legal-size tablet of lined yellow paper.

He did that with his speech accepting the 1968 Republican presidential nomination in Miami, with his inaugural address last January 20, and with his Nov. 3 Vietnam address to the nation.

Agnew also puts his personal stamp on all of his major addresses, seasoning Mrs. Rosenwald's forthright prose with memorable phrases of his own composition—such as his description of war critics as "an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

The Vice President may find it necessary to recruit additional speechwriters. Since he began to attract national attention by "speaking out" on war demonstrators and the news media he has received an average of 50 speaking invitations a day. Most of them must be declined, but he averages nearly 8,000 miles of travel a month on the speaking circuit.

The White House speechwriter who is reported to have assisted in drafting Agnew's recent speeches about the news media is Patrick Buchanan, 30, a tall, red-faced bachelor who once served for two years as an editorial writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Buchanan has a gift for pungent phrases and is perhaps the most conservative of the White House speech writers in his political and economic views.

The other writers in Keogh's shop are Ray Price, William Safire, Lee Huebner, William Gavin and Tom Houston.

Price, a 39-year-old bachelor, was formerly chief editorial writer for the old New York

Safire, who is 40 and married, has a reputation for using the "word merchant" and nique. A Nixon staff member is the author of some of the more ringing phrases in Nixon's letter was received and hired domestic speeches such as "get him."

Huebner, 29, another bachelorette, was a teaching fellow in history and a debate coach at Harvard University before joining the Nixon staff. He specializes in domestic policy, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had their famous "kitchen debate." Safire was former Army intelligence officer, a Phi Beta Kappa and was "typical American house" at a national chairman of the Young Moscow exhibition and he says Americans for Freedom. He is he maneuvered things so the staff assistant to the President two men would tangle "in my issues and policy development kitchen."



JAMES KEOGH

Infirmary Annex Lists November Gifts, Workers

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Infirmary Annex wishes to acknowledge the following gifts and services for the month of November.

Flowers were given in memory of Earl Hanwood Cranston, Lawrence T. Scanlon, Barbara Smith, Clare Evans, and Richard P. McSpirt Sr.

Protestant church services were conducted by the Rev. James Veatch of the Trinity United Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Clementz of the Marbrietown Reformed Church, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips of the Shokan Reformed Church and the Rev. Robert Schellenberger of the St. John's Episcopal Church accompanied by Miss L. Luther.

Catholic church services were conducted by Father Gordon Cannoles and Father Gerard Powers of the Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary.

Girl Scout Troop 13 gave Thanksgiving table favors. The Fair Street Reformed Church gave cancer pads. The Sauger Society of Little Gardens donated plants. Mrs. Katherine Van Allen donated clothes. Mrs. L. Merette donated squash.

The Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church Brownie Troop 26 made Thanksgiving tray favors and sang for the patients. Schuyler Van Loan gave each

patient a Christmas card and some fruit. The Women's Guild of the Reformed Church of the Comforter gave white shirts. Birthday cakes were donated by the Y Wives of the YWCA. Birth-day cards were donated by the Business and Professional Club of the YWCA.

Miss Janis Kabran made flowers. Mrs. Arthur Pedersen donated clothes. A television set was donated by Helen Sulko. Cookies were made by Mrs. Dolly Brown, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, and Mrs. Angie Szymanski.

Volunteers for the month were as follows:
Song Fest: Mrs. Faye Stewart, Mrs. Ruth Bruno, and Mrs. John Hakes.

Craft assistants were Mrs. Robert Ackert and Lucy Wenzel, demonstrator.
Sewing: Mrs. Katherine Van Allen, Mrs. Otto Weaver, and Mrs. Ruth Doyle.

Decorations for Thanksgiving: Mrs. Robert Ackert.
Visiting: Mrs. Albertine Mack, Mrs. Shirley Kabran, Miss Janis Kabran, Miss Elizabeth Kutchner, Miss Eve Moscovitz, and Miss Helen Schaefer.

Thanksgiving party helpers were the Mmes. Ebenezer Mane, Dolly Brown, Charlotte Davis, Angie Szymanski, Mildred Weaver, Earl Mack, and Katherine Van Allen.

Off-Duty Policeman Kills Gunman

NEW YORK (AP) — An off-duty policeman fatally shot a berserk gunman who had wounded him and four other persons in a Bronx social club, police said.

Police said Samuel Llorens, 30, walked into Naranjito Unidos Club Sunday night and began firing a .22 caliber pistol before Patrolman Victor Norat, 35, killed him.

Norat, who had been playing dominoes in a back room, said later, "I was looking at a mad man. He was spraying the place with bullets."

Norat was hit in the right hand and grazed on the cheek.

The wounded were taken to Fordham Hospital for treatment.

The Club is at 964 E. 180th St.

Four Area Town Justices Attend Training Program

ALBANY — Four area Town Justices were among 265 in attendance at a judicial training program at Albany Law School during November.

They are the Honorable Vincent Barringer, Town of Olive; C. H. DuMont, Town of Hurley; DeWitt Schermerhorn Gurnell, Town of Rhinebeck; and Wayne G. Smith, Town of Plattekill.

The program was the eighth annual Fall Justice Training Program sponsored by the Judicial Conference of the State of New York.

Classes were held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays for three weekends in November. Instruction covered such topics as: criminal and civil procedure; treatment of youthful offenders; elements of common crimes; the rules of evidence; vehicle and traffic law violations; and the procedure for their disposition.

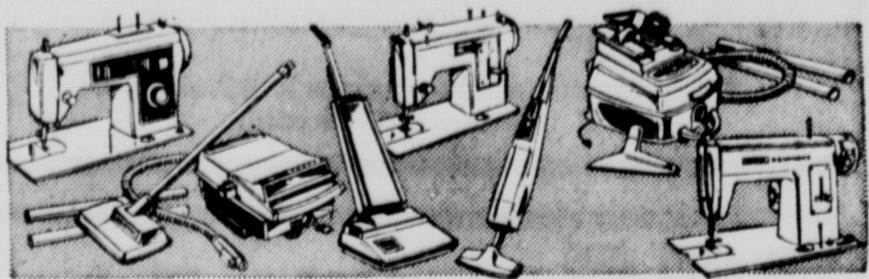
In addition, advanced training in the field of evidence and the new penal law was offered to experience justices. Trainees observed court room procedure demonstrations covering both criminal and civil trials.

An actual radar trial demonstration was conducted to familiarize the trainees with the technical problems involved in radar cases.

Cooperating state agencies counseled the trainees on the method and procedures to be observed in filing reports of convictions and fines and fees collected by the justices.

Sears Scratch & Dent Sale

Our Everyday Low Prices Slashed Even Lower on Floor Samples, Display Models, Demonstrators, 1-and 2-of-a kind . . . But Hurry to Sears for Your Choice



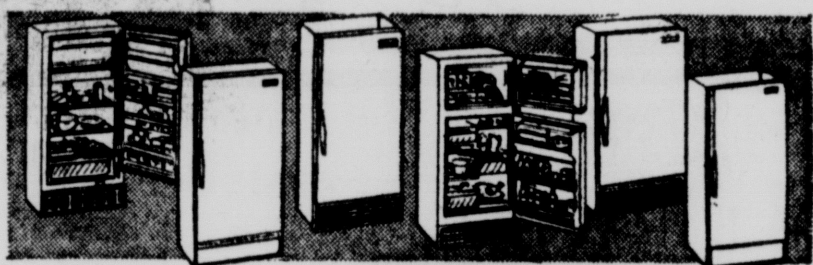
Save up to \$110 on Kenmore Sewing Machines and Vacs

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
2997 Canister Vac	Reg. \$149.95	\$119.00	11 Sewing Head	Reg. \$ 50.00	\$40.00
3995 Upright Vac	Reg. \$119.95	\$100.00	1750 Sewing Head	Reg. \$129.00	\$100.00
3990 Upright Vac	Reg. \$ 89.95	\$69.00	15 Sewing Head	Reg. \$165.00	\$100.00
3938 Upright Vac	Reg. \$ 39.95	\$35.00	90 Sewing Head	Reg. \$260.00	\$150.00
2940 Canister Vac	Reg. \$ 44.95	\$39.00	1301 Sewing Head	Reg. \$ 84.00	\$79.00
1665 INDOOR-OUTDOOR VAC	Reg. \$24.95	\$19.00			



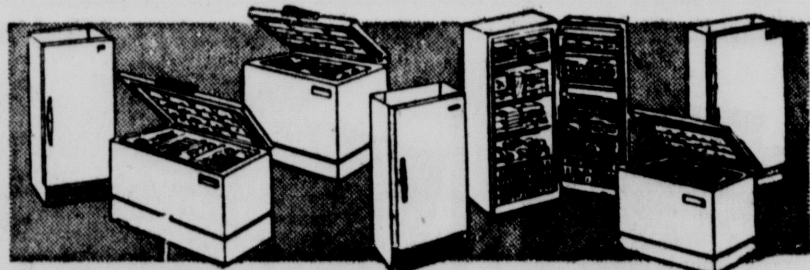
Save up to \$119.95 on Kenmore Gas and Electric Stoves

GAS	WAS	NOW	ELECTRIC	WAS	NOW
74680 30" Deluxe Range	Reg. \$249.95	\$199.00	93500 30" Self-cleaning, White	Reg. \$319.95	\$288.00
71690 30" Range, White	Reg. \$219.95	\$188.00	93504 30" Self-cleaning Avocado	reg. \$324.95	\$293.00
74780 30" Range, Self-cleaning	reg. \$349.95	\$298.00	93380 30" Self-cleaning White	Reg. \$249.95	\$188.00
78480 30" Classic Range, White	Reg. \$449.95	\$388.00	91500 30" Range, White	Reg. \$229.95	\$198.00
74280 30" Range, White	Reg. \$229.95	\$208.00	96480 36" Range, White	Reg. \$249.95	\$218.00
78284 30" Classic Copper	Reg. \$334.95	\$298.00	112 30" Classic White	Reg. \$349.95	\$268.00



Save up to \$66.95 on Coldspot Chest and Upright Freezers

	WAS	NOW
68100 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, White	Reg. \$189.95	\$158.00
68300 14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, Auto-Defroster	Reg. \$229.95	\$188.00
68422 14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, Copper	Reg. \$314.95	\$248.00
67422 14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, Copper	Reg. \$314.95	\$248.00
69630 16 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, White	Reg. \$289.95	\$248.00
67622 16 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, Copper	Reg. \$349.95	\$288.00
68844 18 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, White & Avocado	Reg. \$439.95	\$388.00
69040 14 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE	Reg. \$339.95	\$298.00
60020 16 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE	Reg. \$369.95	\$328.00
69020 18 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE	Reg. \$489.95	\$433.00



Save up to \$51.95 on Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezers

	WAS	NOW
1964 22 cu. ft. CHEST FROSTLESS FREEZER	Reg. \$319.95	\$268.00
1962 22 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER	Reg. \$295.95	\$248.00
2014 12 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FROSTLESS FREEZER	Reg. \$249.95	\$218.00
2942 18 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER	Reg. \$289.95	\$258.00
2944 17 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FROSTLESS FREEZER	Reg. \$319.95	\$298.00
AIR CONDITIONERS		
6905 5,000 BTU	Reg. \$119.95	\$88.00
6913 6,000 BTU	Reg. \$159.95	\$144.00
6912 10,000 BTU	Reg. \$209.95	\$178.00

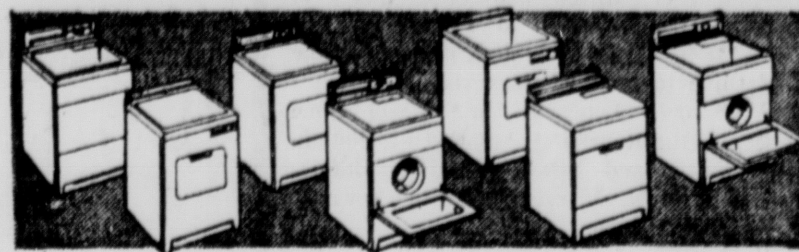
CHECK THESE PRICES

Reduced
Even
Lower
Than
SEARS
Every Day
LOW
PRICES

Floor
Samples

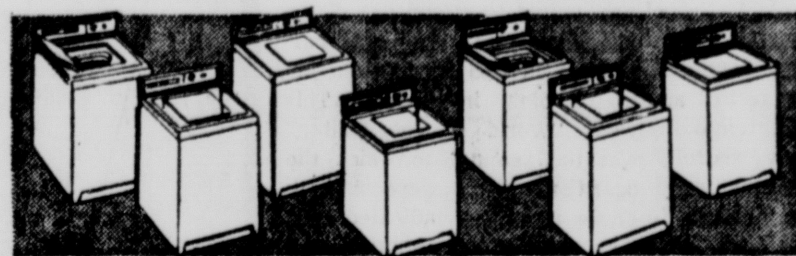
Many
one of
A Kind

HURRY
IN
While
Quantities
Last!



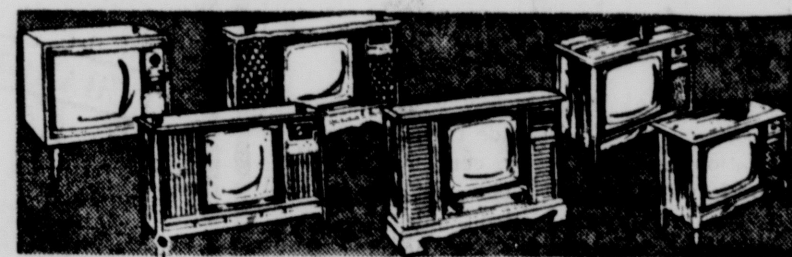
Save up to \$119.95 on Kenmore Automatic Washers

	WAS	NOW
28910 LADY KENMORE WASHER	Reg. \$309.95	\$268.00
29704 AUTOMATIC WASHER, Avocado		\$208.00
26920 AUTOMATIC WASHER, White	Reg. \$279.95	\$238.00
29752 AUTOMATIC WASHER, Copper	Reg. \$234.95	\$217.00
20550 AUTOMATIC WASHER, White	Reg. \$199.95	\$188.00
20500 AUTOMATIC WASHER, White	Reg. \$189.95	\$178.00
58120 WRINGER WASHER	Reg. \$ 99.95	\$78.00
58500 WRINGER WASHER	Reg. \$149.95	\$128.00



Save up to \$21.95 on Kenmore Gas and Electric Dryers

	WAS	NOW
68910 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat White	Reg. \$209.95	\$178.00
65910 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat White	Reg. \$199.95	\$168.00
66924 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat Avocado	Reg. \$199.95	\$173.00
68712 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat Copper	Reg. \$154.95	\$138.00
69750 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat White	Reg. \$149.95	\$128.00
69754 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat Avocado	Reg. \$174.95	\$163.00
69854 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat Avocado	Reg. \$194.95	\$178.00
69852 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat Copper	Reg. \$194.95	\$178.00
60802 KENMORE DRYER Soft Heat Copper	Reg. \$214.95	\$194.00



Save up to \$91.95 on Color TV and Portable TV, Stereos and Portable Phonos

	WAS	NOW
3268 PORTABLE PHONO	Reg. \$ 84.95	\$69.88
8271 PORTABLE PHONO	Reg. \$ 79.95	\$68.00
3007 CONSOLE STEREO		\$158.00
7121 19" B & W PORTABLE TV	Reg. \$169.95	\$148.00
4275 23" T.M. COLOR TV		\$388.00
4263 23" COLOR CONSOLE	Reg. \$609.95	\$518.00
8164 COLOR PORTABLE TV	Reg. \$349.00	\$318.00
8176 COLOR TV CONSOLE	Reg. \$519.95	\$478.00

Save up to \$70 on Hot Water Heaters & Dinette Sets. Also Dishwashers

	WAS	NOW
7136 FRONT LOADING DISHWASHER, Avocado	Reg. \$229.95	\$179.95
7104 TOP LOADING DISHWASHER, Coppertone	Reg. \$229.95	\$179.95
42580 BUILT-IN OVEN, Self Cleaning, White	Reg. \$329.95	\$288.88
32474 BUILT-IN DOUBLE OVEN, Coppertone	Reg. \$209.95	\$178.88
Spec. DINETTE SET, Table and corner lounge	Reg. \$239.95	\$169.95
7121 UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHER	Reg. \$229.95	\$169.95
32411 42-Gal. HOT WATER HEATER, Electric	Reg. \$ 79.95	\$39.95
33363 30-Gal. HOT WATER HEATER, Natural Gas	Reg. \$ 69.95	\$39.95
33581 40-Gal. HOT WATER HEATER, L.P. Gas	Reg. \$ 94.95	\$64.95

Mon., Thursday and Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., and Sat. 10 to 6

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KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 331-2300

Mon., Thursday and Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed. and Sat. 10 to 6

County Clerk Lists Area Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON | Charles E. Craft of Ellenville to Giuseppe Puccio, Joseph Puccio and Frances Puccio of Ellenville, property in the Town of Wawarsing.

Helen Bauss of Saugerties to A. Stephen and Evelyn Chapman of Summit, N. J., property in the Town of Saugerties.

Alfred and Clair Lewis of Plattekill to Robert J. and Ruth H. Muller, property in the Town of Plattekill.

Louis R. and Carol Anne Roberti of Port Ewen to Nathan and Edwin Siegal of Clifton, N. J., property in the Town of Esopus.

Lazy Acres, Brooklyn to Anthony and Marie Celifaro of Brooklyn, property in the Town of Rochester.

Laura Lee Hammill Letts of Sundown to Hugh and Clara Ballentine of Emerson, N. J., property in the Town of Denning.

Henry C. and Tessa Miller of Napanoch to George and Marion Damms of Napanoch, property in the Town of Wawarsing.

Perennial Homes of Glen Cove to Richard A. and Barbara Felter of Kingston, property in the Town of Kingston.

Among deeds recorded in the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada recently were:

Clifford and Ruth Donohue of Olive to Catherine Coady of Brooklyn, property in the Town of Olive.

Regina Schendler of Hurley to Jack and Beverly Camhe of New York City, property in the Town of Hurley.

Piney Point Inc. of Olive to Damiano and Mildred Mazzone of Brooklyn, property in the Town of Olive.

Katherine W. Devo of Wallkill to the Town of Shawangunk, property in the Town of Shawangunk.

Steven Kaposci Sr. and Steven Kaposci Jr. of Franklin, N. J. to Anthony Cardaci of Lodi, N. J., property in the Town of Hardenburgh.

Stephen and Helen Pupko of Shandaken to Helen Pawlowski of Yonkers, property in the Town of Shandaken.

Howard T. Terwilliger of Kerhonkson to Johann Sebal of Long Island City, property in the Town of Rochester.

Mildred H. Taber of Highland to Elaine Taber and Harriet Taber of Highland, property in the Town of Lloyd.

Seminar Students At Guitar Concert

NEW PALTZ | Each of the seven participating central school districts are invited to attend one of the seminars so that they may participate in and observe an actual seminar in progress. This year, "World of The Guitar" was the seminar to which the board members were invited. Those attending indicated that they enjoyed the seminar, and were impressed by the selection of programs scheduled for this year.

The Senior Seminar is a joint project of the Secondary Principals' Council of the Ulster Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) and the State University College at New Paltz. The program, coordinated by Joan Gullen, includes 10 seminars this year, most of which are held at the College at New Paltz. Others involve traveling to particular locations; for example a Seminar on Conservation is planned for next month which necessitates a trip to the College Campsite in Ashokan.

This year 53 high school seniors, representing seven school districts in Ulster County, are participating in the Senior Seminar Program.

Senior Seminar students representing the Central School Districts of Ellenville, Highland, New Paltz, Ontario, Rondout Valley, Saugerties and Wallkill, were brought into the "World of The Guitar," recently. Jim Gold, a professional musician, introduced the students to classical, flamenco and folk music representative of countries round the world.

Gold, a native of New York City, attended the high school of Music and Art, then continued his studies at the Eastman School of Music and the University of Chicago. In addition, Gold spent a year in France studying at the University of Aix-en-Provence and travelling through Europe learning the folk music of France, Italy and Spain. In his program, he included the works of such fine composers as Bach, Scarlatti, and Villa-Lobos; as well as selections of flamenco music, folk songs from around the world, humorous original songs, and stories illustrated by unique sound effects on the guitar.

Each year the members of the local boards of education

A Big Step Forward For Togetherness

Washington (UPI) — The "bring us together" theme of the Nixon administration has taken a giant step forward, thanks to Mrs. John N. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general.

Until recently, most of us average citizens probably didn't identify too closely with Mitchell. His eminence as a successful bond lawyer and head of the Justice Department made him seem remote from those of us in the milling herd.

But Mrs. Mitchell has made us realize that we all have something in common with her husband. She did this with her disclosure that Mitchell would like to trade some of the liberals in this country for Russian Communists.

I don't mean that all of us share Mitchell's feelings about this particular trade. Some of my best friends are liberals, so I would be opposed to any sort of blanket swap. But this is not the point.

The point is that all of us have at one time or another undoubtedly entertained the wish that we could trade some group in this country for another group elsewhere. Which makes us spiritual kinsmen with the attorney general.

At least once a year, for example, I am struck by the thought that it would be nice to trade the U.S. Congress for the British parliament.

After a few weeks, I might want to trade back again. But I feel pretty certain that parliament would pass the July 1 appropriation bills before Christmas, and perhaps even before Thanksgiving.

Another deal I have on the back burner involves trading the FBI for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. I'm not saying the Mounties would do a better job than the G-Men. But I would love to see J. Edgar Hoover in one of those red jackets.

If that deal falls through, I might trade the FBI for Scotland Yard. This exchange is prompted by curiosity to see whether the Yard could operate in a fog-free environment.

I would also like to trade the New York Jets for the chorus line of the Folies Bergere or possibly a company of Swiss bell ringers. Here I am motivated in part by a passion for French chorus girls and Alpine campanology. But mainly I want to get rid of Joe Namath, of whom I have grown excessively weary.

There are literally thousands of other trades that individual Americans would be making if it were in their power to do so.

Why I dare say that some citizens here would even be willing to trade off our attorney general and his wife, perhaps for a good hitting second baseman.

Bus Trips to Middletown Now Available for Use

KINGSTON | open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The office is closed for the holidays, but will reopen Jan. 2.

Bus schedules for trips to Middletown State Hospital are now available for individual use or public posting.

They may be obtained upon request from the Ulster County Association for Mental Health.

The bus is a chartered service for the convenience of persons wishing to visit a patient. It is sponsored by the local mental health association, which is a member agency of the Community Chest.

The association office is located at 27 East O'Reilly Street in Kingston, and is normally set off the debate.

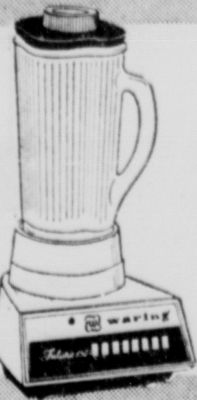
New Priorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., has predicted the 1970 session of Congress will open with a great debate on reordering of the nation's priorities.

Proxmire said Friday that a vote on the \$20 billion money bill for health, education, welfare and labor programs which President Nixon has threatened to veto could in fact set off the debate.

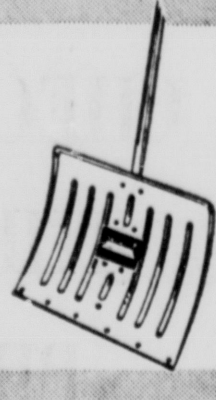


Where Shopping Is Always A Pleasure



Waring 9-Button Blender
Charge it!
21.88

• 8 push buttons plus new "Flash Blend" button for split-second blending. NNI
Waring #NT15-14 Button Blender 29.88



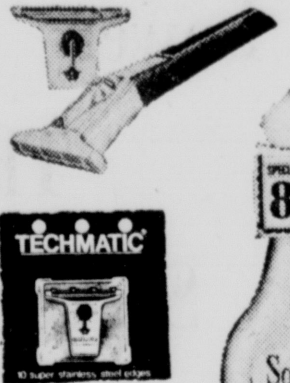
All Aluminum Snow Shovel
Our Reg. 2.29
1.77

• Heavy gauge polished aluminum shaft with plastic hand grip. Heavy gauge zinc coated back-up strip and metal wear strip. 47" overall length.



General Electric Heating Pad
Our Reg. 4.99
3.49

• Push button heat control, waterproof inner cover and washable outer cover. P-45



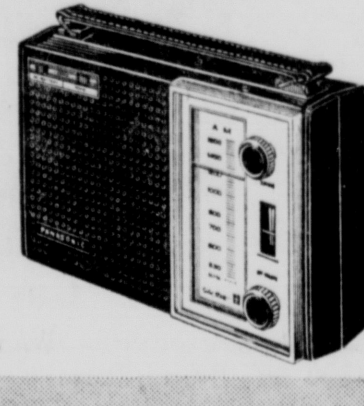
Gillette Techmatic Razor
• 2.95 set
• With adjustable razor band.
1.44

Gillette Adjustable Band
• 1.79 pack
• Has 10 super stainless edges.
1.17

Sofskin Moisturizing Lotion
• 89¢ 10 fl. oz. size.
• For body and hands.
49¢

Contac For Colds
• 1.59 Pack of Ten
• Relief for 12 hours in each capsule from cold congestion.
78¢

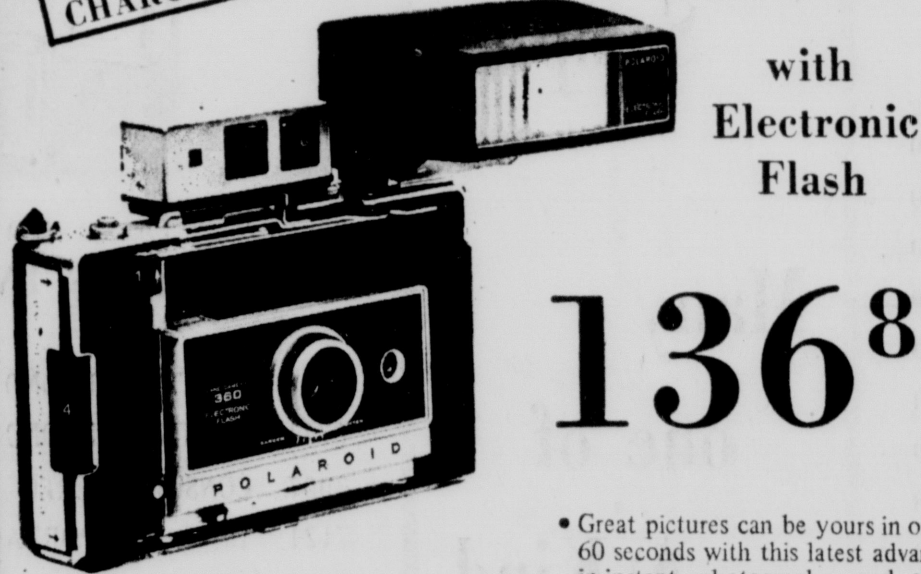
Playtex Tampons
• 1.49 Box of 30
• Regular or Super.
95¢



PANASONIC® Portable Radio
Charge it!
19.95

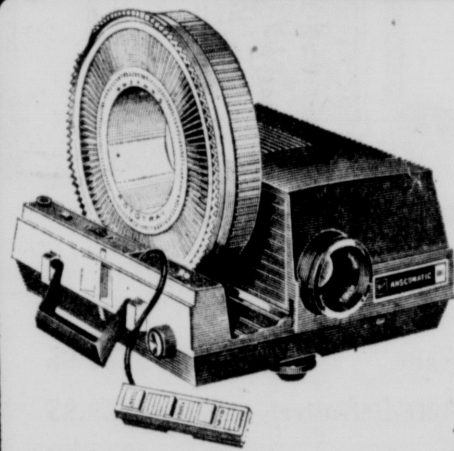
• AC or battery operation, slide rule tuning, 2-position tone control, full range dynamic speaker.

Polaroid #360 Color Pack Camera



136⁸⁷

• Great pictures can be yours in only 60 seconds with this latest advance in instant photography, and you never need flash bulbs.



gaf
Movie or Slide Projector
Your Choice
49.87^{ea.}

• Slide Projector - Forward, reverse and focus... by convenient remote control. Rotatray design holds up to 100 slides. #680

• Movie Projector - Shows both Super 8 and Reg. 8 mm film. Zoom lens fills your screen with bright, clear pictures. #3882



Columbia Stereo Records

D498 E598
2⁹⁴ 3⁴⁴

• All Johnny Cash - Fea. San Quentin
• All Janis Joplin - Kozmic Blues
• All Laura Nyro - New York Tendaberry Santana



Warner Bros. Reprise Stereo L.P.s

D498 E598
2⁹⁴ 3⁴⁴

• All Frank Sinatra - Fea. A Man Along
• Fleetwood Mac - Then Play on
• Jethro Tull - Stand Up
• The Association - Greatest Hits
• Peter, Paul & Mary - Album 1700
• San Sebastian Strings - For Lovers



Ampex Stereo Car Tapes

J698
4.94

• Credence Clearwater Revival
• Crosby, Stills & Nash
• Iron Butterfly
• Jed Zeppelin

CHARGE
YOUR
PURCHASES

Route 9W & Neighborhood Road,
Kingston, New York

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT
Sorry No Rainchecks

It's a New Ball Game in State Politics



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

By KIRTLAND L. KING
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—It's a whole new ball game.

Plans and timetables of New York Democratic and Republican leaders have been upset by Arthur J. Goldberg's announcement he will not be a candidate for any office. The former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and U. N. ambassador had been talked about for months.

"I did not relinquish my seat on the Supreme Court for the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations with a political career in mind," he

said after weighing pleas of Democratic leaders.

Some Democrats wanted Goldberg to oppose Republican Governor Rockefeller next November. Others wanted him to go after the U. S. seat now held by Charles E. Goodell.

Rockefeller, who will seek a fourth term, and his political advisers had been shaping a campaign with Goldberg in mind. And, one politician reported a political opinion poll in Western New York showed the former U. N. ambassador

would beat the governor with ease in that area.

Goldberg's decision changes a lot of things. First of all, it makes a wide open race for the two top jobs in Democratic ranks.

No less than half a dozen gubernatorial hopefuls are active again. Howard Samuels, former undersecretary of Commerce; Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County executive; Congressman Samuel Stratton, Otis Pike and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. William van den Heuvel and unsuccessful mayor

are some of the names being mentioned for governor.

It may come down to a primary fight between Nickerson and Samuels. Or, at least, Samuels has promised a primary battle if the Democrats refuse to nominate him.

The race for the Senate nomination is almost as popular. Paul O'Dwyer, Theodore Sorensen, former aide to the late Robert F. Kennedy, Stratton and two or three other congressmen have been mentioned. Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been discussed.

And now, the inner circle of Mayor John V. Lindsay is buzzing with suggestions the time is ripe for him to switch political allegiance and go after the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Lindsay was denied Republican endorsement in his bid for re-election and some of his close advisers feel his political future can best be served in the Democratic party. The mayor, however, has insisted he will remain a Republican.

There is no question a Rockefeller—Lindsay political battle

would be a national attraction. But all campaigns are expensive and political observers are expecting new highs next year.

So, the question is where would Lindsay get the contributions needed in an expensive gubernatorial race. A large amount of the \$3 million that City Hall came from the Rockefeller family and wealthy friends of the governor.

The Democratic party is not lacking in candidates, but it is a different story when it comes to money.



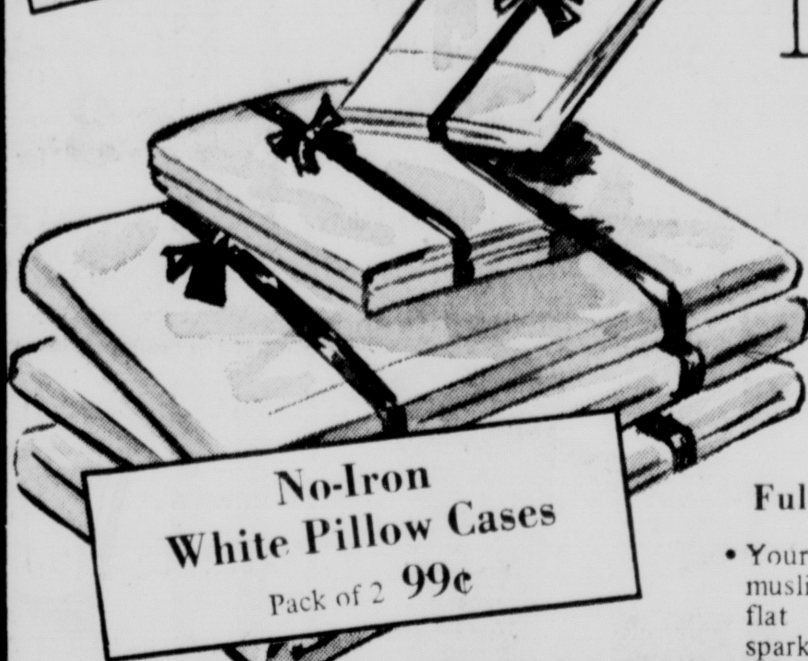
GOV. ROCKEFELLER

Incredible Values! Annual White Sale

CALDOR



2 Famous Brands!



No-Iron
White Pillow Cases
Pack of 2 99¢

Cannon & St. Mary's
**No-Iron
Sheets**
Our Reg. 2.97

1.99 Twin Size

Full Size,..... Our Reg. 3.47 **2.49**

• Your choice of these two famous brands! White muslins of long wearing cotton and polyester in flat and fitted styles, that stay smooth and sparkling white.

Cannon No-Iron
Fashion Color
Sheets

2.49 Twin Size

Full Size Our Reg. 3.47 **2.99**
• Durable cotton/polyester blend, over 130 thread count muslins. Flat or fitted with stretch corners. Blue, avocado, raspberry, gold.

Cannon Solid Color
Pillow Cases Pkge. of 2 **1.99**



Solid Color Towels

Bath	Our Reg. 1.99	1.59
Hand	Our Reg. 1.1999
Wash	Our Reg. .4939

• Sheared velvety terry, reverses to deep loops. Rich decorator colors: complete matching ensembles available.

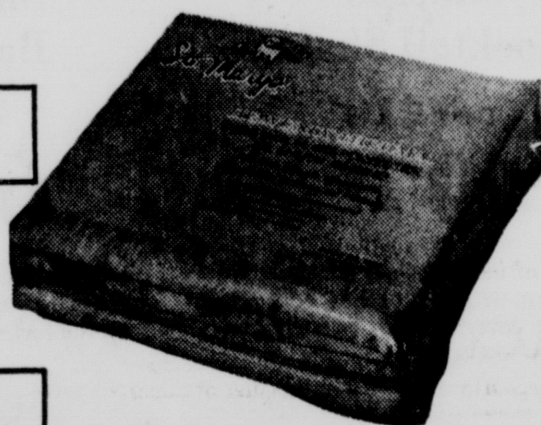
St. Mary's Printed Towels

• Garden party design. Matching hand towels and wash cloths. Soft, terry.

Bath Size **1.59**

CHARGE IT!

St. Mary's



**Thermal
Weave Blankets**

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

• Thermal weave, medium weight for year 'round comfort. No-iron nylon binding; machine washable and dryable. 72x90 inch size fits twin or full bed. Pink, blue, green, gold, white.

Winter Weight Blankets

Warm "Miracle Blend" blankets, Our Reg. 5.99 **3.99**
size for every bed.

Sale Priced!



CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE

**No-Iron Fiberglass
Tailored Curtains**

OUR LOWEST PRICE **2.99** PAIR

• Sheer luxury! 81 inches total width, available in 63 and 72 inch lengths. White and decorator colors. Wash and drip dry.

**MORE SENSATIONAL
WHITE SALE
VALUES!**

**No-Iron
Tablecloths**

52x52" **2.99**

• Solid colors, homespun weave. Sizes for all tables in our stock.

**Plastic Tablecloths
Flannel Backs**

• Many prints and colors. Wipe clean. Sizes in stock for any table.

52x52" **1.69**

Novelty Tier Curtains

• Styles to brighten every window! Sizes for any window. Matching valances available.

Our Reg. 3.29 **1.99**

Plastic Shower Curtains

Reduced from our fine stock - many colors and patterns to choose from. Matching window curtains available.

Our Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Quilted Bedspreads

Twin, and double sizes. Prints and solid colors, to suit every bedroom decor. Queen or King size . . . 8.99

Twin & Full **6.99**

Novelty Scatter Rugs

• Group of machine washable scatter rugs with non-skid backs, luxurious fringed styles.

CALDOR PRICED **3.99**

**St. Mary's
Electric Blanket**

Our Reg. 13.99 **9.99** Incredible Value

• Two year guarantee. Thermostat control; machine washable. Twin size.

Dacron® or Kodel® Comforters

• Solid corduroy or printed percale covers. Sizes to fit twin or double bed.

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.99**



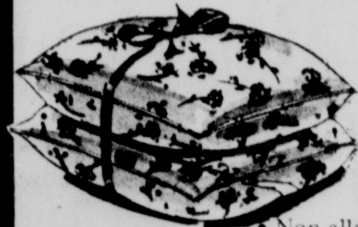
**Thirsty
Kitchen Towels**

3 for \$1

• Generous 18x30 inch size. Colorful stripes in long wearing cotton/ rayon blend. Absorbent, lint free.

Polyester Bed Pillows

Fantastic Value!

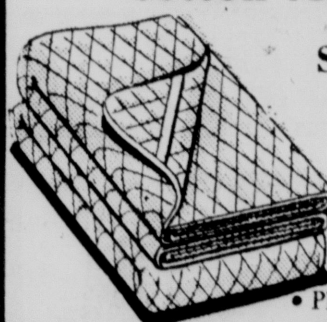


Sale Priced! **\$2** EACH

• Non-allergenic pillows, 21x27 inch cut size. Printed cotton cover with corded edge. Plump, resilient comfortable!

Cotton Mattress Pads

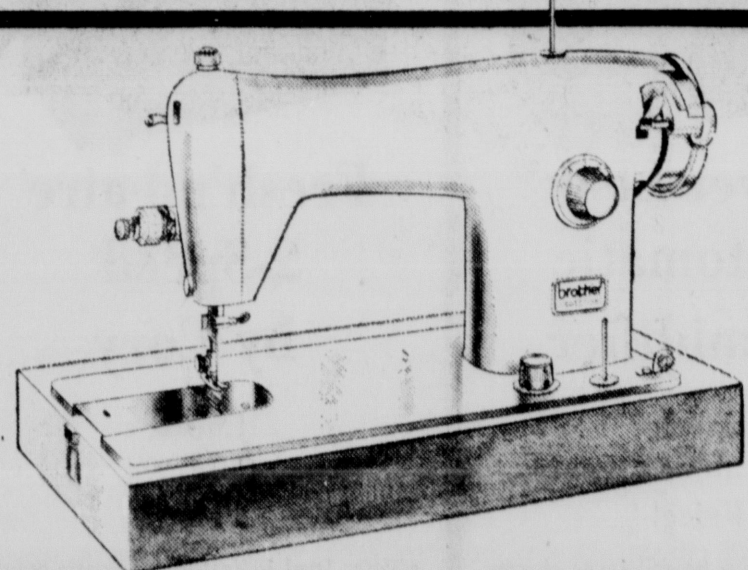
Sensationally Priced!



TWIN SIZE **2.49**

Full size. . . . **3.49**

• Plumply filled with fluffy cotton, quilted. Anchor bandstyle. Machine washable, seamless, fully bleached.



**Brothers Sewing Machine
Complete with Carrying Case**

Sensationally Priced!

36⁷⁰ Charge it!

• Streamlined machine sews forward and reverse. Darns, appliques, monograms. Dial drop feed, numbered tension dial... many other fine features.

CALDOR
CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE!

**ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK**

**SALE: FRI. and SAT.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT**



For Before And After The Party

Celebrate the New Year with Savings from Caldor!

Alka Seltzer
69¢ Bottle of 25**45¢**

• For that Holiday upset for the Blahs!



Bufferin

1.49 Bottle of 100

89¢

• For fast headache relief.

Pepto-Bismol

1.09 - 8 oz. Size Bottle

69¢

For upset stomach.



Macleans Toothpaste

1.09 - Family Size

73¢

• For whiter teeth.

Trylon

1.00 - 4 oz. Tube

33¢

• Smooth the roughest skin, in handy unbreakable tube.



Head & Shoulders

1.75 - 4.3 oz. Tube

89¢

• Concentrated shampoo.

Style Hair Spray

99¢ - 13 oz. Can

51¢

• The original water soluble P.V.P. hair spray, contains Protex.



Barbasol

98¢ - 11 oz. Can

37¢

• Concentrated lather shave cream, "The Beard Buster".

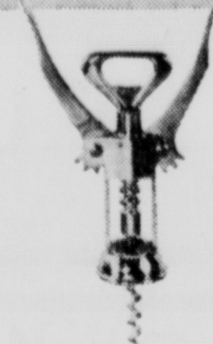


4-Pc. Professional Bar Set

Our Reg. 4.19

Caldor Priced **3.77**

• Consists of stainless steel shaker with recipe glass, bar spoon and cocktail strainer. Attractively boxed. #1147

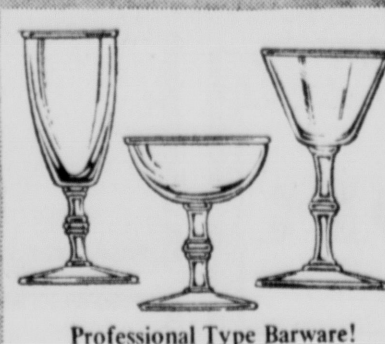


Chrome Wing-Type Corkscrew

Our Reg. 1.19

97¢

• Imported from Italy, heavy duty. #K301



Libbey Georgian Stemware

Our Reg. 45¢ ea.

3 for 1.17

• Choose from Whiskey Sour, Champagne or cocktail sizes. Most popular sizes for your New Year's Eve Party.



3-Quart Ice Bucket

Our Reg. 6.99

Buy Now! **5.97**

• Holds 2½ trays of cubes. Walnut vinyl covering, chrome trim. #7510



Cory 'Buffet Queen' 40 Cup Perc.

Our Reg. 34.88

24.88

• Chrome plated housing with automatic flavor selector. For important dinners, special buffets, big family meals. #AP40

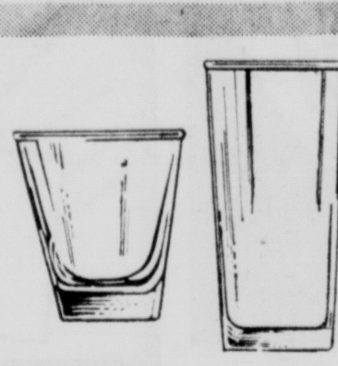


Recipe Cocktail Shaker

Our Reg. 1.19

Caldor Priced! **97¢**

• Recipes of most popular cocktails form the pattern. Highly polished cork lined aluminum cover, 25 oz. capacity, rust-proof spout. #900



Sham Bottom Bar Glassware

Our Reg. 19¢ - 22¢ ea.

6 for 1.00

• Crystal clear with smooth rim. Choose from 10½ oz. highball or 7 oz. on-the-rocks.

Bar Accessories

Your Choice **87¢** Each

#27 - Drink lites, flashes when you want another drink.

#308 - Traffic sign glasses, set of 4 highball glasses.

#509 - Ridiculous rumor stirrers, fun poking slogans.

#614 - Tap-icer, easiest way to crack ice.

#352 - Peanut pup, novel peanut server.

#128 - Bombay picks, handy for snacks and canapes.

New Year's Film Sale!

Stock up Now!

Kodachrome
35mm
20 exp. **1.37**Kodachrome
126mm
20 exp. **1.37**Kodachrome
Super 8 **2.09**Polaroid Color
Pack
#108 **3.69**

SEE OUR SELECTION OF PARTY FAVORS

Snyders Hard Pretzels

• Old fashioned hearth style, large 28 oz. drum. **89¢**

Snyders Potato Chips

• Crispy potato chips in 11 oz. drum. **89¢**

F.F.V. Appetizer Thins

• Assorted flavors to choose from. **3 pkgs. \$1**

We carry a complete selection of cocktail mixes, wet and dry.



Stereo Albums

D498

E598

2.94**3.44**

• David Frye's "I Am The President"

• All Doors - Fea. The Soft Parade

• All Judy Collins - Fea. Recollections

• All Love Group - Fea. For Sail

• All Paul Butterfield - Fea. Blues Band

• All Rhinoceros - Fea. Satin Chickens

• All Incredible String Band - Fea. Changing Horses

Kodak
Instamatic #124
OutfitCaldor Priced **14.87**

• Most popular Instamatic made. Great for New Year's pictures. Outfit includes color print film, cube and batteries.

ZENITH
Portable T.V.

Watch The Bowl Games!

Charge it! **139.70**

• 184 sq. inches picture viewing, 19" diagonal big-screen. #T2654L

Westinghouse
Portable Phono

Our Reg. 34.70

29.70

• Automatic 4-speed changer, full range tone and volume controls, wide range 6" speaker, stereo compatible cartridge.

Soda Fountain
Syphon

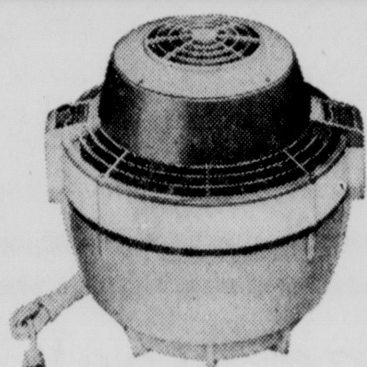
Our Reg. 12.88

Now Only **9.87**

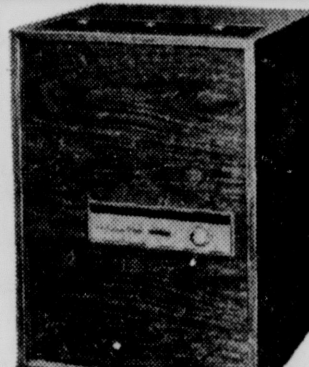
• Full quart capacity, lightweight heavy gauge aluminum, plastic head with lever type action, gold enamel finish. Makes club soda at half the cost. #36

Walter Kidde Soda King Chargers, Box of 10 **1.19**

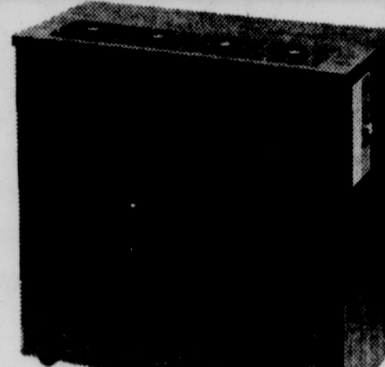
CORY HUMIDIFIERS... END DRY AIR!

Deluxe
2-Speed
Fresh'nd-aire**29.99**

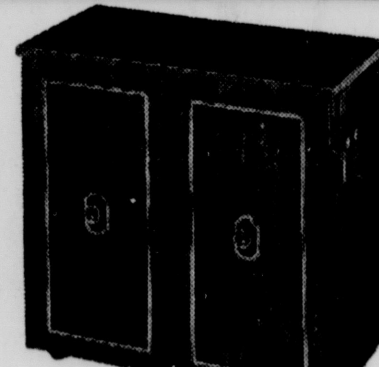
• Evaporates up to 30 pints of water daily. Light, completely portable, can be moved from room to room as needed.

Console
Automatic
Humidifier**49.99**

• Features: single speed, automatic humidistat, water level indicator, snap-in washable reusable filter, rustproof plastic liner, top air discharge.

"Never-Leak"
Automatic
HumidifierCheck
Caldor's
Price!

• Rust-resistant galvanized inner chasses, new "snap-out" moisture belt, "never-leak" plastic water container, new high capacity.

Fresh'nd-aire
2-Speed
by CoryCheck
Caldor's
Price!

• Water level indicator, automatic empty shutoff, signal light and winter-summer control switch.

CHARGE
YOUR
PURCHASES

Route 9W and Neighborhood Road, Kingston, New York

SALE: MON. thru WED.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Danger Involved in Margin Accounts

Q—In mid-1967 I sold my shares of American Telephone

worth about \$4,500. By using a margin, I purchased 200 Airlift International and 100 Seaboard World Airlines. After clearing my margin debt and margin call plus monthly interest at equity of \$1,100. Should I continue to hold until the economy recovers?—A.S.

A—Yours is a classic example of what can happen to a margin account in a declining market. Two factors are working against you, an accelerated rate of decline amplified by margin capital and the 10.5% monthly interest charge. While most people are aware of the mechanics of a leverage factor in a rising market, they fail to take into account that

the same applies on the downside. For example, at the current 80% margin requirement, a \$1,000 investment would purchase \$1,200 worth of securities. If, one year later, your stock value had decreased 50% to \$600, your equity—after subtracting the \$200 loan plus accrued interest—would be reduced 62% to \$380.

Stock market reaction to Airlift International's request for stockholder approval of a 5-for-1 reverse split and formation of a holding company pushed these shares to a four-year low. The company has operated at a deficit for two years, but new routes may alleviate this situation by fiscal 1970. However, prospects for early recovery are not promising. I suggest that you liquidate these shares to help reduce your margin bal-

ance to a more manageable level.

Seaboard reported sharply higher gross revenues this year reflecting increased business. Although translation of these gains into profit has not been as impressive, new routes granted by President Nixon in May should soon begin to contribute to profits. Hold Seaboard for recovery.

Had you retained your Telephone shares, your equity would have remained intact while you earned 4.5% on your investment. (For Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 11th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Financial and Commercial

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	30 1/2
American Brands (AT)	35 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	69
American Hos. Sup.	44 1/2
American Motors	9
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	31 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	49 1/2
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	84
Avco Corp.	24
Avon Products	175 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	65 1/2
Beckman Instruments	48 1/2
Bendix Corp.	33
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26 3/4
Boeing Co.	28 1/2
Borden Co.	24
Burlington Industries	33 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	161 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	14 1/2
Celanese Corp.	58 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	22
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	49 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	35
Columbia Gas System	25 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18 1/2
Com. Satellite	67 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 1/2
Continental Oil	26
Continental Can	72 1/2
Control Data	117
Disney Productions	122 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	105 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	15
Eastman Kodak	79 1/2
Eltra	27
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	89 1/2
Ford Motors	41 1/2
General Aniline & Film	15 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	78
General Foods	81 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	29 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29
Hercules, Inc.	31
Holiday Inns	41 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	359 1/2
International Harvester	25 1/2
International Nickel	42 1/2
International Paper	37
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
Johns-Manville	29 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33
Ling Temco Vought	27 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	36 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	17 1/2
Magnavox	34 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	28 1/2
Marcor	43 1/2
Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/2
National Biscuit	48 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	154
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Northern Pacific	38 1/2
Occidental Pet.	25 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	46 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	25
Polaroid Corp.	121 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Revlon Inc.	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	44 1/2
Rohr Corp.	23
Sante Fe Industries	23 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	61 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	38 1/2
Syntex Corp.	65 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	30 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	38
Texas Instruments, Inc.	120 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	39 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
Uniroyal	19 1/2
United States Steel	33 1/2
Western Union	44 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	58 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	37 1/2
Xerox Corp.	101 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS		
	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	63 1/2	64 1/2
Cogar Corp.	66	70
Rotron	24 1/2	25 1/2
Signet Corp.	8 1/2	8 3/4
Varifab	5 1/4	6 1/2



STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING



JOHNSON FORD
338-7800

To Study Curbs Of Surcharges On Mortgages

NEW YORK (UPI)—Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said Sunday he will probably seek remedial legislation to prevent banks and other lenders of mortgage money from charging both the seller and buyer of homes a surcharge on the mortgage.

"I find this deplorable," Lefkowitz said in a statement. "And I appeal to banks and other agencies to stop these practices." Lefkowitz said his office had received complaints that lenders used such gimmicks as "points," "kickers,"

"processing fee" and other practices that enabled them to get as much as 12 per cent of mortgage loans. He said that instances have been called to his attention where the buyers of a house may pay to the lenders as much as 7 per cent interest on a

mortgage and the seller in turn is required to pay, after signing an agreement for a "processing fee," an additional 5.8 per cent. The attorney general said if complaints continue, "perhaps the legislature should consider some remedial legislation to correct this condition."



Visit Our Hobby, Toy & Trim-A-Tree Depts. For Savings!



H.O. 3-Pc. Miner Ore Train	Our Reg. 9.87	5.97 ea.
H.O. Passenger & Old Timer Cars	Our Reg. 2.49	1.77 ea.
H.O. Snub Nose 040 Steam Locomotive	Our Reg. 5.79	2.47 ea.
H.O. Assorted Freight Cars	Sale Priced	77c ea.
H.O. Diesel A-Powered & Diesel A-Dummy Unit	Our Reg. 11.99	7.44 ea.
H.O. Straight & Curved Track	Our Reg. 25c	17c pc.

Sorry, no rainchecks. Sale limited to quantities in our stock.

Choose From A Vast Selection of Hobby Kits, Cars, Planes, Boats, Model Motoring Accessories
PRICE FROM **84c**

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Red Tag Sale! 20% To 50% off

Our Already Low Discount Prices on

Horses, Table & Chair Sets, Children's Rockers and Other Bulk Toys!

Also Save On T.V. Toys From Famous Makers!

• Mattel • Remco • Ideal • Topper • Kenner and many others!

Sorry, no rainchecks. Priced as marked on red tags.

Special Bonus Red Tag Sale!

Save an Extra \$5 off Every 2-Wheel Bike in our stock

Save an Extra \$2 off Every 3-Wheel Trike & Wagon in our stock

Priced as Marked on Red Tags!

Sorry, no rainchecks. Sale limited to quantities in our stock.

50% off* Caldor's Regular Low Prices in Our

Trim-A-Tree Department

Includes greeting cards, gift wrappings, ribbon, stick-on bows, novelties, plaques, molded figures, tree stands, garlands, trees, etc.

*EXCEPT LIGHT SETS AND REPLACEMENT BULBS IN STOCK
YOU SAVE 25% OFF CALDOR'S REGULAR LOW PRICES!

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES

Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd. Kingston, N. Y.

Sale: Mon. thru Wed. Open Late Every Night

Thank You!

The Boards of Trustees and Administrations of Both Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals

Wish to acknowledge and thank their employees for the effort they made in getting to work during the recent storm.

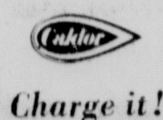
We are also particularly grateful to Saugerties', Doctor's and Fatum's Ambulance Services and the Sheriff's Department for their aid in transporting our employees.

BESTFORM®

January Sale!

headquarters for high quality at low prices!

#6011 Cotton Bandeau Shapes, Curves you never knew you had. Sizes A,B,C.	Our Reg. 2.00	1.59
#6011 Cotton Bandeau The Bra that rounds and lifts Size D.	Our Reg. 2.50	1.99
#6078 Lace Fibrefill Gives you the look fashion loves. Sizes A,B,C.	Our Reg. 4.00	2.99
#8040 Cotton Longline Smooths you to your waistline. Sizes B, C.	Our Reg. 4.00	2.99
#8040 Cotton Longline Cinches a willowy midriff for you.	Our Reg. 5.00	3.99
#5615 Lightweight Panty Girdle Shapes you naturally, yet light as a sylph.	Our Reg. 5.00	3.99
#5773 Control Panty Girdle Pampers and Flatters with all-over control.	Our Reg. 7.00	5.99



ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALES STARTS TODAY OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

It Pays to Advertise in the Kingston Daily Freeman

Make your life less taxing with a Deferred Income Bankers Passbook

Defer Taxes On Savings Interest For Up To 10 Years.

In a high tax bracket? Planning to retire in a few years? The State of New York National Bank is pleased to present the *Deferred Income Bankers Passbook*, designed for people who want to save for the future without paying taxes today.


Your Deferred Income Bankers Passbook permits you to delay paying taxes on savings interest until a specified maturity date of 2 to 10 years from the opening of the account. The account *guarantees an annual interest rate of 5%, compounded and credited quarterly*. You earn interest on your interest. Your money grows, and nothing goes for taxes until the maturity date—when you may be in a lower tax bracket.

The legal basis: Since the holder of a Deferred Income Bankers Passbook cannot make any withdrawals of principal or interest until the maturity date, except in cases of emergency, it is the opinion of our tax counsel that income taxes on the interest can be deferred for the length of the account.

If you wish, you can *spread the taxes on your interest over several years*, by opening several Deferred Income Bankers Passbook accounts with varying maturity dates. In this way, you can increase the availability of savings and capitalize on different periods of anticipated lower income and taxes.

The maturity date may be extended once at the request of the depositor and with the consent of the bank, at the guaranteed 5% interest rate, but not beyond 10 years from the opening date of the account. In addition to the initial deposit of \$500, further deposits of \$50 may be made at any time until 90 days before the maturity date. For your convenience, balances remaining on deposit at maturity become regular Bankers Passbook deposits.

Enjoy less taxes today and more savings tomorrow. Open a Deferred Income Bankers Passbook account now.

You'll find a banker at 
The State of New York National Bank.

MEMBER OF BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION

301 Wall Street, Kingston • 300 Wall Street, Kingston • Kingston Shopping Plaza, Kingston • 80 Smith Ave., Kingston • Albany Avenue Extension, Town of Ulster
Huguenot Square, New Paltz • 17 Market Street, Poughkeepsie • 709 Main Street, Poughkeepsie • 360 Violet Avenue, Hyde Park • IBM Road, Town of Poughkeepsie

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

West Shokan

Olive's fire chief Albert Fox and Assistant Robert Adsit were guest speakers at the pre-Christmas meeting of the Senior Citizens Club. The meeting was held at the Olive Free Library and was presided over by Mrs. Ann Tennant, chairman. They reviewed the history and major achievements of the five operating departments since it began with one second-hand pump 22 years ago. The men were asked their opinion concerning the possibility of an ambulance service in conjunction with the fire department. Neither one was in favor of the idea. They favored private ambulance service operating out of Kingston because of the town's geographical location. A financial report for the past year was given by the Treasurer Mrs. Oure. The names of three more members were added to the growing roster. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served and a social program enjoyed by all those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rexer of Middle Village, Long Island, arrived here Saturday morning for a three-day weekend at their camp. Upon arrival, they received word that Mr. Rexer's father had died. A flight was arranged for Mr. Rexer to attend the funeral of his 78 year old father in Germany. Mr. Rexer had previously been called to his ancestral home in August due to the death of his mother.

Mr. Victor Lasher of Woodstock presented Elwin Davis with a newly published 1879 souvenir book of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. This book contains eight chapters and several interesting illustrations. The railroad was originally termed the Rondout and Oswego. It opened a commercial trade route from Delaware County to tide water in the early 1870's, replacing stagecoach travel.

Town Assessor Raymond Cruthers and his wife, Alice, Town Historian, are on a two-week Christmas visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Simon and family of Huntington, Long Island. Harlowe McLean is in charge as caretaker during the Cruthers' absence.

Shokan IOOF Lodge 491 has nominated the following officers for 1970: Noble Grand Oliver Crawford (second term); Vice Grand Edward Gill; Recording Secretary P.D. Alonzo Davis; Financial Secretary P.G. Arthur Sampson; Treasurer Abe Davis in place of Harlowe McLean, who after 45 years as an elective lodge officer, chose to retire. The installation for the elected and appointed staff will be at the convenience of District Deputy James E. Platt of Phoenicia Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tisch of Washington arrived by plane here on Tuesday to spend Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tisch of Brodhead Community. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tisch are both college teachers.

On Dec. 16 the Olive Women's Club sponsored a Christmas party for their members and the senior citizens. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrer of Boiceville. A costumed pageant depicting Christmas in many lands was presented. Claire Friedburg was the narrator. Mrs. Selma Reitmair was outfitted as Santa Claus and gave gifts to all those who were present. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Culiano are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl. Marty has also completed six months training in the army reserve. The young couple was congratulated by all their friends.

Elwyn C. Davis was among a group of 50 year members who was presented a commemorative pin at the old timers night observance at Kingston Lodge 10, F&AM. Also, Joseph Caulfield was installed as senior warden at the annual dinner meeting on Dec. 9.

Miss Maude Nichols of Brodhead Heights is undergoing surgical eye treatments at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuser of High Point Road are spending Christmas in Pearl River, N. J. due to the illness of Mrs. Neuser's mother.

Octogenarian Willard Squier of Watson Hollow Road is visiting his sister in New Jersey over the Christmas holidays.

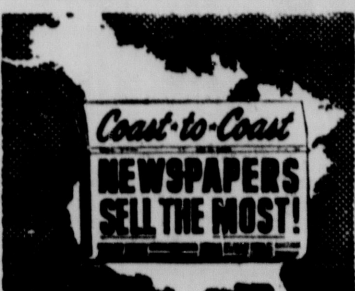
The heavy handling of outgoing and incoming Christmas mail at the West Shokan Post Office required the efficient efforts of acting postmaster Gladys Vandemark and Mae Lang to facilitate the exacting requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long Jr. arrived in New York City Tuesday. Various members of the family were hosted at a Christmas reunion held at Ledgerrock Estate by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith.

"The Shoemaker's Dream" presented Sunday evening was well attended and acclaimed. Mrs. Martin Eckert is continuing her extended seasonal employment at the Watson Hollow Inn in connection with the Christmas holidays.

Clinton Chapter

Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Reports and election of officers will take place.



HAPPY SUPER 70's...



OPEN
NEW
YEAR'S
EVE
to 6 p.m.
CLOSED
NEW
YEAR'S
DAY

FULL CUT

Fresh Hams

FULL CUT
FRESH
HAMS

Butt Half **75^c** lb

Shank Half

65^c

lb.

Freshness is the Difference at Shop-Rite!

U.S. #1 GRADE
McIntosh
Apples

3 lb. bag **35^c**

CRISP
Pascal Celery stalk **25^c**
EXTRA FANCY
Cherry Tomatoes pint **39^c**
SUNKIST
Navel Oranges 10 for **59^c**
FRESH
Chicory or Escarole lb. **25^c**
SEEDLESS FLORIDA
Grapefruit 5 for **39^c**

Smoked Center Cut

Pork Chops

99^c lb

Boneless

Fresh Hams

\$1¹⁹ lb

PORK ROASTS CUT FROM CORN FED YOUNG PORKERS

Boneless Pork Roasts

MADE FROM FRESH BUTTS ONLY

69^c lb.

California

Chuck Pot Roast

79^c lb

Shoulder Steaks

\$1⁰⁹ lb

WHY PAY MORE?

Beef Short Ribs

FRESH & LEAN

Ground Chuck

SHOP-RITE BONELESS WHITE or DARK MEAT

Turkey Pot Roast

SHOP-RITE BONELESS WHITE MEAT ONLY

Turkey Pan Roast

2-lb. **69^c**

2-lb. **79^c**

2-lb. **\$2⁰⁹**

2-lb. **\$2⁴⁹**

U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded Choice
Young Steer Beef

Chuck Roast

55^c lb.

BONELESS

Chuck Pot Roast

lb. **89^c**

Appetizer Dept.

IMPORTED
Chopped Ham **59^c** 1/2-lb.
IMPORTED SPICED
Luncheon Meat **69^c** lb.

DOMESTIC
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **79^c**
IMPORTED
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **89^c**
BORDEN'S
Swiss Cheese lb. **99^c**

Italian Festival

RATH'S (ARTIFICIAL CASING)
Genoa Salami 1/2-lb. **79^c**
RATH'S or HORMEL
Pepperoni lb. **\$1⁵⁹**
SLICED TO ORDER
Ham Cappicola 1/2-lb. **69^c**
RATH'S (NATURAL CASING)
Hard Salami 1/2-lb. **89^c**
DOMESTIC
Provolone lb. **79^c**

Frozen Food

SHOP-RITE CAULIFLOWER or
Broccoli Spears 4 10-oz. pkg. **89^c**

MRS. SMITH'S
Apple Pie 2-lb. 12-oz. **79^c**

DELICIOUS
Birds Eye Cool Whip 1-lb. pkg. **99^c**
CHOCOLATE CHEESE or
Shop-Rite Pound Cake 12-oz. pkg. **99^c**
SHOP-RITE "POUR & SAVE" BAG OF
Whole Strawberries 1-lb. 4-oz. bag **2⁹⁹^c**

WHY PAY MORE?
App's Lasagna 4-lb. **\$1⁵⁹** pkg.
SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
John's Pizza 15-oz. **69^c** pkg.
RATH'S "FOR STUFFING"
Sausage Meat 2 lb. **89^c** pkg.

Bakery Dept.

SHOP-RITE
Potato Chips REGULAR 12-oz. **39^c**
SHOP-RITE WHITE SLICED
Pullman Bread 2-lbs. **39^c**
SHOP-RITE LARGE 9" SIZE PIES
Old Fashioned Apple 1-lb. 8-oz. **53^c**
Coconut Custard FRESH BAKED 1-lb. 5-oz. **53^c**

CLUB UP - RITE or SHOP-RITE

Ginger Ale

6⁸⁹^c 1-pt. 12-oz. btls.

SHOP-RITE

Apple Sauce

8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

ALL GRINDS

Savarin Coffee

2-lb. can **\$1⁴⁹**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH or SHOP-RITE

Pineapple Juice

1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89^c**

ALL VARIETIES

Ragu Sauces

3 15 1/2-oz. jars **\$1**

SHOP-RITE

Fruit Cocktail

3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **89^c**

GREEN GIANT

Niblets Corn

5⁸⁹^c 12-oz. cans

WELCHADE

Grape Drink

4 1-qt. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE SELECT

Mixed Nuts

13-oz. can **59^c**

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans

6 1-lb. cans **89^c**

KITCHEN SLICED WAX or GREEN BEANS or GREEN GIANT FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans

5 1-lb. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE

Tomato Juice

4⁸⁹^c 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

HOLLAND HOUSE WHISKEY SOUR ETC. ALL VARIETIES LIQUID

Cocktail Mixes

1-pt. 73^c btl.

VITELLI, DEL GAZO or PROGRESSO ITALIAN

Tomatoes

2-lb. 39^c can

SHOP-RITE SELECT

Ripe Olives

4 7 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE BARTLETT

Pear Halves

3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1**

From Our Dairy Case

SHOP-RITE

Sour Cream

pt. cont. **33^c**

SHOP-RITE

Orange Juice

1/2-gal. carton **49^c**

REGULAR NON-DAIRY

Shop-Rite Margarine

6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

BIG V OLD FASHIONED

qq Nog

qt. cont. **49^c**

REGULAR NON-DAIRY

Fleishmann's Margarine

1-lb. pkg. **39^c**

Health & Beauty Aids

WHY PAY MORE?

Alka Seltzer

SHOP-RITE

Aspirins

25 tablets **39^c**

bottle of 250 **33^c**

HAIR SPRAY
Adorn 13-oz. can **\$1¹⁹**

MOUTHWASH
Scope 17-oz. bottle **79^c**

General Merchandise (Where Available)

1ST QUALITY NYLON - ASSORTED FASHION SHADES

Opaque Panty Hose **\$1⁴⁹**

KING-SIZE FOLDING

T.V. Snack Tables

ea. **89^c**

SHOP-RITE

for

PRESCRIPTIONS

Ice Cream Dept.

ALL FLAVORS, HOOD or

American Hostess

Ice Cream, where available

CHERRY VANILLA, SPUMONI, MINT

CHOCOLATE CHIP & 6 OTHER FLAVORS

Shop-Rite Ice Cream

SHOP-RITE "RITE SIZE"

Ice Cream Sandwiches

1/2-gal. **99^c**

1/2-gal. **85^c**

box of 12 **59^c**

Big V

BREAD

4 22 oz. loaves **\$1**

Kingston Shop-Rite, Rt. 9W North at Shop-Rite Sq.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective through Jan. 3.

This Relationship Nears Breaking Point



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

By KIRTLAND L. KING
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The strained relationship between Governor Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay is nearing the breaking point.

Lindsay, flexing his political muscle because of his reelection victory as an independent-liberal, has taken every opportunity to strike out at Rockefeller's policies and a source close to the governor said, "He is just about fed up."

"How much longer the governor is going to take all this I don't know, but he has just about had it," a close friend said. "Nelson isn't one to kneel under the mayor's threats."

Rockefeller publicly blames conflicting official responsibilities as the cause of the trouble.

"He (Lindsay) is an outstanding person, a brilliant personality and has great vision for the

future," the governor said in a recent interview. "Frankly, it is always difficult for the mayor of New York City and the governor of New York state — there is a natural built-in conflict."

For one thing, the mayor has been blaming the state administration for most of the city's financial ills. He has accused Rockefeller of not giving New York a "fair share" of tax revenues.

Rockefeller makes a similar charge against the national administration but, as for New York City's financial plight, he said:

"Well, they are just going to have to stretch their dollars a little further and they're getting in the same situation we are where they are reaching their taxing limits without de-

stroying the future growth of the city and the opportunity for employment."

Lindsay said he has heard reports there will be an increase in the city's transit fares. He accuses William Ronan, head of the Transit Authority, and Rockefeller of not taking proper steps to avoid the fare hike.

"The cost of public transportation is going up all over the state, so how can it be avoided in New York City," an administration aide said. "You can ride a lot further in New York City now for 20 cents than you can in upstate for 30 cents."

When the 1970 legislature convenes next month, the most pressing problem will be finances. Already there is a drive to force the state to give more financial assistance to schools, welfare programs and local governments.

Rockefeller and his fiscal experts said they are at a loss to "even think where the money is coming from."

All state legislators and major officeholders face election next November. And, it is not a time when a tax increase would be popular.

What Rockefeller's camp can not understand is Lindsay's continued public attacks while the governor is trying to get his reelection campaign under way. They fear the mayor may get so far out on the limb he will be unable to crawl back before election.

They cite the mayor's threat to back that man who does the most for the city and Rockefeller is restricted because the legislature is dominated by upstate Republicans.

"The mayor wants to keep all his personal options open," a spokesman at City Hall was quoted as saying.



MAYOR LINDSAY

Negro Child's Early Hunger Dulls Mental Development

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger early in life dulls a child's potential mental development, a new study of black children finds.

By age three, he may well

have fallen behind better nourished youngsters even if he had started out better equipped, says Dr. H. Jack Geiger of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

The remedy for this kind of waste of human talent is not just some patchwork supply of more food for the poor, Geiger told the American Association

for the Advancement of Science Sunday.

Rather, he said, the answer also involves giving deprived children more challenging stimuli, such as toys and books, and in trying to overcome root causes of poverty through social change.

Geiger is professor of community health and social medicine at Tufts, and project director of the Tufts Delta Health Center at Mound Bayou, Miss. The center serves an area with some 16,000 persons in northern Bolivar County, 14,000 of whom are black and whose average income has been about \$900 per family per year.

Geiger cited a study by Dr. Florence Halpern, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Roy E. Brown, a pediatrician, at the center, who made detailed physical, nutritional and psychological examinations of 344 apparently healthy black infants, aged 3 months to 3 years.

Using the Gesell Development scale, which measures various basic components of mental functioning to arrive at an equivalent intelligence quotient for such an early age, they said the youngsters had a developmental quotient of about 117 at age 13 weeks or under.

This, they said, compared with about 100 as a national norm for white children. The black youngsters in this study may have scored higher than the norm because weaker ones had already died off, even at such early age, Geiger suggested.

But the scores of the black children declined with time until at 3 years old they average 86 compared with 100 for white children.

"If a child's mental development is heavily determined in the first years of life, what are we to say of homes without minimal food, without safe water, with roofs and walls open to the elements, without fuel, without clothing, homes in which children have never seen a ball, a rattle, a bell on a mirror?" Geiger asked.



CHICK GETS ONCE OVER — A newborn chick, hatched at the New York Winter Country Fair, gets a once over from "Singapore," a fox terrier. Hatching chicks and curious dogs are among the many attractions at the Fair, being held at the N. Y. Coliseum. (UPI TELE- PHOTO)

Four Injured In Two Accidents

Three persons were injured Saturday afternoon on Route 32, Town of Plattekill, and another injured in Kingston, while a third party was arrested for

driving while intoxicated in Kingston Monday after he smashed into his car.

In Highland, a car driven by Oliver Byrne Jr., 33, of Ardonia, was hit head-on by one travelling in the opposite direction on a sweeping curve on Route 32 near the railroad bridge by the Stanley Orchard.

The second driver, Valdeko Tattar, 43, of Rexdale, Ont.,

reportedly cut inside while taking the turn. He was issued a summons for speed not reasonable and prudent.

Injured were Tattar's wife Joan, 37, with whiplash, and a daughter Linda with forehead cuts. Also hurt was Byrne's son Oliver, 10. All were treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Judge Frank E. Berean of Plattekill will hear Tattar's case.

In Kingston Patrick J. Pillsworth, 18, of 33 Stanley Street, was injured with a bruised hip after a car in which he was a passenger was hit by another.

Driver of the Pillsworth car was Barry P. Ross, 37, of Colonial Gardens, Harry E. Martyn, 42, of 61 Stella Drive, Somerville, N.J. drove his car through the intersection of John and Fair Streets and struck Ross's vehicle.

Stuart Partelow, 35, of Box 50, Port Ewen, was charged with driving while intoxicated and operating an unregistered vehicle.

His car was found on Ravine Street at 2:30 a.m. Monday. Arresting officers Scarey and Dunn submitted him to a blood test.

\$37,916 for County
The fourth 1969-70 installment of motor vehicle tax receipts to Ulster County amounted to \$37,916.79. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said today. The amount is the county share of the state collected motor vehicle fees for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1969.

Reserve Now For Our

Gala

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

A Festive Complete FILET MIGNON SUPPER

INDIVIDUAL SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE

HATS + FAVORS + NOISEMAKERS

Great Music for DANCING

per person \$15 plus tax

FOR YOUR DANCING The Great J.C. HIGGINBOTHAM Trio

PHONE 338-5560

Roberto's PORT EWEN

Snow Loading Uptown Tonight

KINGSTON

Snow loading operations are now in progress in the Central Broadway area and loading operations will commence in the Uptown business section at 11 p.m. tonight.

Charles Cole, superintendent of Public Works said on street parking will be prohibited in this area until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Residents within the business district are urged to use the municipal parking facilities on North Front Street at no fee. Municipal refuse collections are back on schedule.

Professional and business establishments scheduled for trash collections Tuesday in the Uptown business district are reminded not to place material at the curb before 9 a.m. Adherence to his rule will expedite the snow removal operations scheduled for tonight, he said.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

1969-70

AMERICAN THEATRE LEAGUE

ON STAGE COMMUNITY

KINGSTON TUESDAY

★ JAN. 13 ★

ALL-TIME-GREAT Film & Stage Stars

Lillian Gish In Person

DIRECT FROM HER INT'L TOUR

Orchestra \$4.00 & \$3.00
Lodges \$3.00 — Rear
Orch. & Balc. Unreserved
Adults \$2.00. Students \$2

AMERICAN THEATRE LEAGUE, Inc.
Community Theatre, 601 B'way
(Enclose Stamped Envelope)

For A Gala New Year's Eve — The Walnut Grove

Don't Let the Bad Weather Ruin Your New Year's Eve Festivities — Come to the Walnut Grove.

Centrally Located in Kingston at Field Court Across From The Community Theater

\$25 PER COUPLE MINIMUM

- Hats and Noisemakers
- Food and Beverages

Fabulous Entertainment by **ERNIE BRUNO and His Band**

catering to weddings, parties and banquets

Phones 338-6286 or 338-9677 for reservations

IN PERSON AND ON THE SCREEN

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Orchestra \$4.00 & \$3.00
Lodges \$3.00 — Rear
Orch. & Balc. Unreserved
Adults \$2.00. Students \$2

AMERICAN THEATRE LEAGUE, Inc.
Community Theatre, 601 B'way
(Enclose Stamped Envelope)

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Chichester News

James Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick left Thursday, Dec. 11 for boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois.

The Women's Missionary Society held a memorial service Tuesday evening in memory of Mrs. Ella Shultis. A Communion

Lanesville

Anthony Foglio returned home after spending three months in Florida.

Stephen Jennings of Long Island is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser.

Mrs. Harold Quick spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Beryann in Mount Tremper.

Mrs. Pauline Haenlein and son of Brooklyn spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haenlein.

ROSENDALE THEATER

658-5541

Free Parking Rear of Theater

2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

Starts Wednesday Night "DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

Jackie Gleason

Closed Tuesday

BLOOMINGTON INN

RT. 32, 2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON

New Year's Eve

- Music 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
- Buffet supper at midnight
- Hats and noisemakers

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

New Year's Eve Party

9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Dancing to JOHNNY KNAPP'S ORCHESTRA

BUFFET & SET-UPS SUPPLIED

\$18.00 per couple

For reservations call:
MRS. ALBERT SPIEGEL — 338-1788
MR. ED. LEVINE — 331-1015

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FAR UP! FAR OUT! FAR MORE! James Bond 007 is back!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present

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"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

UNITED ARTISTS

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WANTED ACTION PEOPLE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

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"Keep the Ball Rolling"

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Woolworth Predicts Retail Sales Increase

NEW YORK will continue to outpace others somewhat slower pace in 1970," F. W. Woolworth executives in the retail industry. He also he observed, "I agree with the have predicted that total retail sales in the United States will climb about average for retail sales, fore- 5 per cent to some \$383 billion seeing a sales increase of ap- proximately 14 per cent for the in 1970.

While this is down some from the 7 per cent increase 1969 is expected to show, it does pre- sent an outlook of continued 12 to 13 per cent higher than prosperity and steady growth in the economy," said Lester A. Burcham, chairman and chief executive officer in a year- end statement.

He predicted department store and general merchandise chain groups would experience sales gains of between 7 and 8 per cent in 1970, indicating they

ing, "one would expect consum- er spending to keep pace." "We expect Woolworth to ex- ceed the performance of the general economy in 1970 for a number of very vital reasons," Burcham said. Noting that "we have five balls bouncing for us," Burcham cited the progress and projections of the company's five main areas of activity: Woolworth general merchandise stores; Kinney Shoe Corpora- tion; Richman Brothers Co. and international operations.

According to Burcham, Wool- worth will open more than 30 new Woolworth stores in 1970, seven more than were opened in 1969. The Woolco division,

which currently has 125 high- volume stores throughout the U.S. and Canada, plans to add between 35 and 40 new units in 1970. This division, established in 1962, expanded rapidly and sales are running in excess of \$500 million a year. In 1970 Burcham said, Richman Broth- ers, manufacturer and retailer of men's apparel, will expand its operations with 20 new stores in the coming year.

In addition to enlarging and upgrading existing Woolworth stores and adding new ones, we will continue our programs in 1970 for upgrading merchandise to meet the changing prefer- ences of an increasingly sophis- ticated and affluent public," Burcham said. "The coming

executive remains a member of the board and of its policy and finance committee. John S. Roberts, executive vice presi- dent, succeeded Burcham as president.

Speaking of the Seventies, Burcham said, "The big job ahead will be to aggressively develop the programmed expan- sion and to accelerate the growth rate throughout Wool- worth. It will take the energy and cooperation of the entire or- ganization. Certainly there will be new challenges and new op- portunities, but we already are building, on plans for the future. He became chairman and chief executive officer of the company on the retirement of Kirkwood Jan. 1. The latter ex-



APARTMENT CONVERSION — Workmen are busy moving an Albany Avenue office building to a new location where it will be converted into apartments. Until recently the building was occupied by O'Connor & Fox Real Estate. Howard L. Fox, realtor, reports that their real estate offices have been moved next door to make way for construction of an Albi's Fish and Chips franchise restaurant. Two huge, steel (L) beams and several steel rails form the support for gently moving the multi-ton building to a nearby site. It is hoped that the restaurant will be open for business in early spring.

Grand Union Signs Lease For Market in Virgin Islands

The Grand Union Company has announced the signing of a lease for a second large super- market in the U. S. Virgin Is- lands.

Charles G. Rodman, president of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain, an- nounced simultaneously, a change in name of the com- pany's Puerto Rico Division to the Caribbean Division.

Noting that with 16 supermar- kets in operation in Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands, Grand Union was now one of the largest food retailers in the Caribbean, Rodman said: "It was felt that the change in name for the division operat- ing these stores would be appro- priate both from the stand- point of Grand Union's present status in the area and its plans

for future expansion, not only in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, but in the Virgin Islands and elsewhere in the Carib- bean."

Scheduled to open in the Fall of 1970, the 33,000 square-foot supermarket on St. Croix will be one of the largest food stores to be operated by Grand Union. The company's first store in the Virgin Islands, a 30,000 square-foot sister store in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, was opened in June, 1969.

Walter F. Eggers, division vice president in charge of Grand Union operations in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is- lands, is general manager of the Caribbean Division. There Grand Union supermarkets have been opened this year in Puerto Rico.

Area Business News

Murderer, Escape Artist

Best Seller Author Has Long Record

By JAMES KELITZ

PARIS (UPI)—Henri Char- riere, a convicted murderer and marathon escape artist from France's infamous penal colo- nies, has written a best-seller about his experiences and now wants his homeland to forgive his past.

Charriere was convicted of murdering another man in Paris in 1931. He was sentenced to life imprisonment and deported to the penal colonies of French Guiana on the coast of South America.

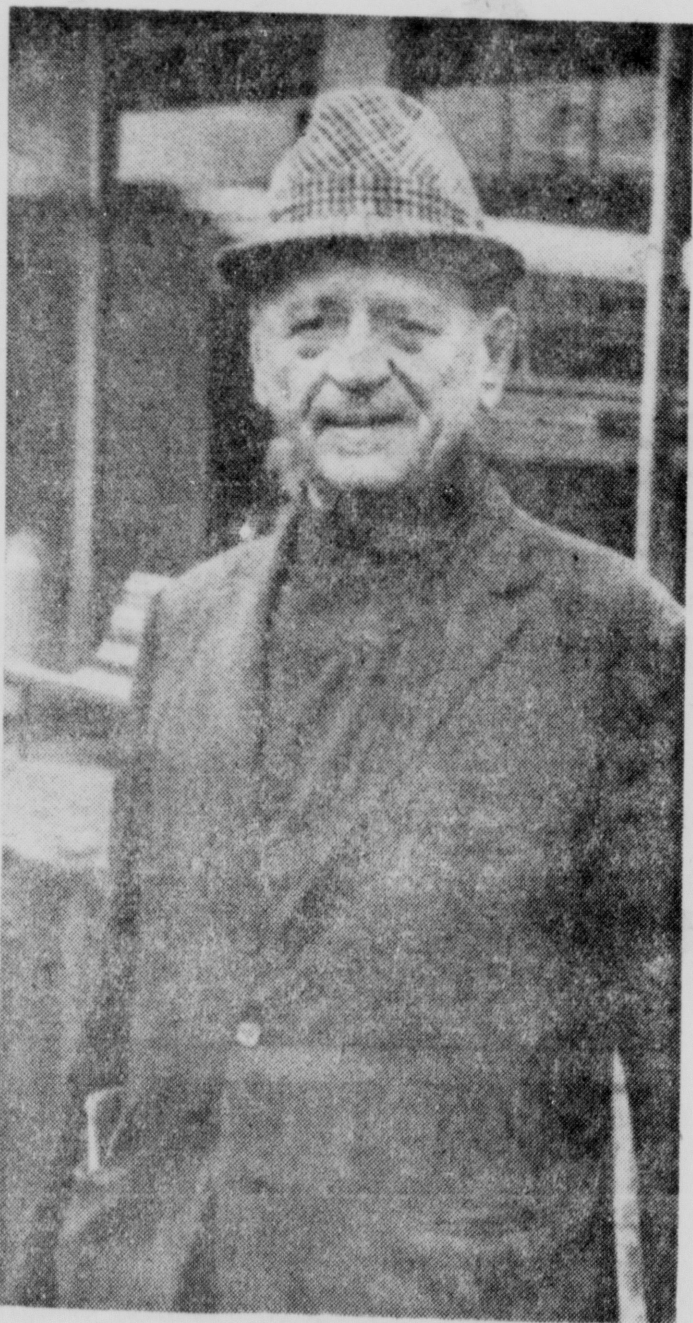
Within 43 days of his arrival there he made the first of 10 escapes from Cayenne, Royal Island, St. Joseph's Island and Devil's Island.

Nine times in 13 years Charriere was recaptured and returned to the French. But on the 10th a coup in Venezuela, where he had sought asylum, allowed him citizenship and freedom from his jailers and his sentence.

Safe in Caracas

For over 30 years he lived in Caracas, running a bar, marry- ing and raising a family—a forgotten man except on the French law books.

Charriere, called "papillon" (butterfly) for the nickname he received in Paris during the 1920s, wrote the 500-page book in two months, filling 13 notebooks of the type used by



HENRI CHARRIERE (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Albany Man Fair, Faces Charges

CATSKILL police report from Leeds Nicholas Schaap of Albany is troopers.

In fair condition today in His truck plunged over a 60- Greene County Memorial foot embankment in the dark. Hospital following a near-fatal and left Schaap trapped and mishap Sunday evening.

Schaap, 70, was driving his pickup truck with trailer north on Route 9W, Town of Catskill. He is in fair condition today when the headlights of an on- coming vehicle temporarily blinded him, according to a vehicle without a license.

Under French law a man condemned for murder cannot return to visit or live in the department (state) where he was judged. There also exists in the law an article that allows a man in Charriere's position to seek "rehabilitation." It is a process where the condemned applies to a group of council- lers, called the chamber of accusations, to erase his criminal record and restore to him all the normal rights of a citizen. Every criminal under the law has the right to the appeal.

Article 789 of the law reads: "If since the infraction the condemned has rendered some eminent services to the country, the request of rehabili- tation is not subjected to any condition."

Charriere, his supporters and his lawyers believe that his book and his 35 years free of trouble with the law in Caracas qualify him for rehabilitation.

Request to Return

In August Charriere returned to Paris and was stopped at Orly Airport by the police. Hours later the French Interior Ministry granted him a permit to visit the capital for 48 hours. But he had left before the authorization arrived and went to the Ardeche region in southeastern France where he was born in 1906.

The incident prompted Char- riere to seek the right of rehabilitation. He hired two influential Parisian lawyers, Michael-Pellissier and Paul Lombard, who have submitted a brief to the public prosecutor to be turned over to the chamber of accusations.

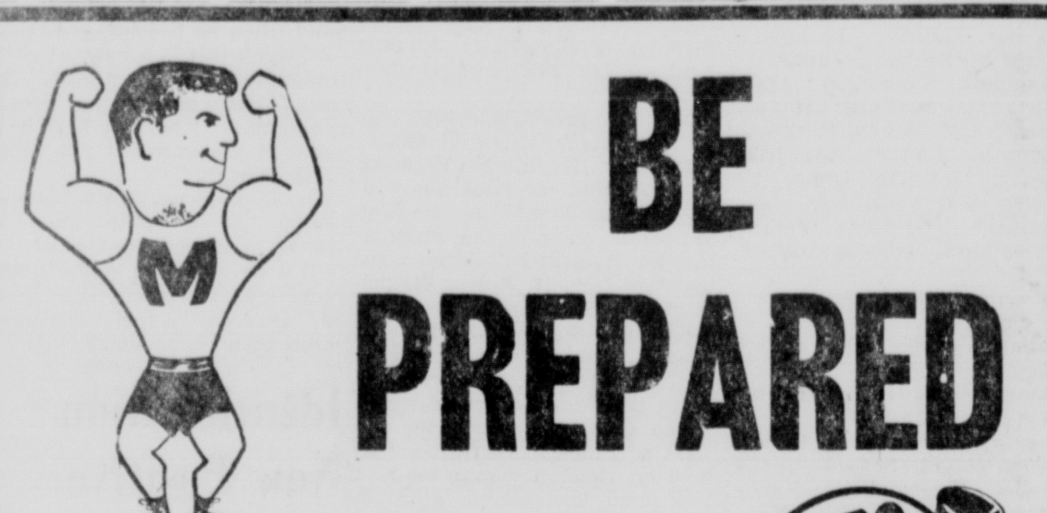
"For over 40 years I dream of climbing the Eiffel Tower," Charriere said. "If they would refuse me this authorization, there would be such a burst of laughter that the authorities would never recover from it."

To the French, Charriere has become nearly a legend, a romantic figure, who readily admits that his turtle neck sweaters, casual sports jackets and flashy checkered hats are "my writers garb."

People who shove and clam- ber to get a look at the puff- faced ex-convict ask his advice. To interviewers he frequently says, "Crime does not pay. That's my advice to the young today—to all people."

At Ease on Campus

Recently, he was invited to attend an assembly of criminol- ogists at the law college of the University of Paris. He arrived



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The law prohibits our listing Discount Liquor Prices in our ads or on our window signs. We invite you to **COME IN! CHECK! COMPARE!**



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NO ONE SHALL EVER OFFER LOWER PRICES or LARGER SELECTION. BOTTLE for BOTTLE—CASE for CASE—the SAVINGS SHALL ALWAYS be GREATER at MIRON'S

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Open this week Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 9
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SAT. 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

FRESH CUT CHICKENS, LEGS OR BREAST	1 1/2 lb. 39¢	FANCY — FULL SHANK SMOKED HAMS	lb. 75¢
Your Choice at One Low Price		FULL BUTT 85¢	
SUPER SPECIAL — END CUT PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. \$1.19			
FIRST PRIZE SKINLESS FRANKS	lb. 89¢	BOLOGNA — SPICED HAM LIVERWURST — WA CHEESE FRESH SLICED	2 lbs. 1.45
LIMIT — 2 lbs.		lb. 79¢	

"PARTY SUGGESTIONS"

CLIQUE CLUB	Ginger Ale or Club Soda	6 10 oz. Bot.	79¢
STUFFED	Spanish OLIVES	5 3/4 oz. Bucket	39¢
LIPTON	ONION SOUP	2 pkg. 8 oz. Servings	39¢
Hi-C DRINKS	FRUIT PUNCH GRAPE-ORANGE	3 46-oz. cans	\$1
KRAFT	CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	29¢

"FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES"

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS	2 lbs. 29¢	FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES	3 doz. \$1.00
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	10 lbs. 49¢	YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs. 29¢
DELICIOUS APPLES	3 lbs. 45¢	LINCOLN ORANGE GRAPE	1 gal. 59¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

BALLANTINE 6 PACK TIN

'Dig Out' of Christmas Blizzard Continues

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON — As Ulster County residents continued to dig out of record Christmas weekend snows, the weatherman today came up with predictions of more of the white stuff by Tuesday.

Street conditions in Kingston were described as "Very rough" today as weary crews continued snow removal greatly hampered by abandoned vehicles. Snow pick up was being carried out on Broadway today, and it is expected that operations will extend into the uptown area by this evening.

Meanwhile county highway crews continue to open heavily drifted roadways throughout the area. In many sections secondary roads remained one lane despite the round-the-clock efforts of plows.

George Fitchner, acting superintendent of highways for the county today, commended the tremendous efforts of his crews who remained on the job for some 36 hours straight, keeping highways as clear as possible under the circumstances. He said the county equipment remained in fair shape despite the heavy tasks required. Only two units were down out of the 40 some vehicles used by the county. Severe drifting continues to hamper efforts on Routes 208 and 55 south of New Paltz.

The State Thruway which was closed from Harriman to Rochester for most of the storm period opened the section from Utica to Rochester yesterday and opened for its entire length today.

Opening of the major highways will permit deliveries of essentials such as bread, milk, gasoline and fuel oil all of which were in short supply during the storm and its windy aftermath.

Throughout the county, residents who had been held housebound by the pre-Christmas storm last Monday reached into bare cupboards by the time the storm started to subside.

A number of grocery stores stayed open Sunday but bread, milk and other perishables were not available in many areas. Gas stations were low on fuel. Trucks were not making deliveries due to road conditions and because of the danger of fire in case of an accident involving the tankers.

Snowmobiles came to the

rescue in many parts of the county running necessary supplies and medicines to stranded residents. Town trucks and a sheriff's department vehicles aided in a number of emergency situations.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday the sheriff's department received an emergency call to aid an eight-month old Saugerties girl who was hemorrhaging. Deputy Donald Policastro responded and upon arriving discovered the driveway blocked with five foot drifts. He called the town truck to plow and he then took the baby to Benedictine Hospital. Thanks for his efforts, Rachelle Troiano, daughter of Gilda Troiano of Van Camp Road, Saugerties is reported in fair condition at the hospital today.

A rescue operation of quite a different nature was instituted Friday by a New Paltz woman. Mrs. James Tate of the Albany Post Road lost her two German shepherd dogs during the storm and hired a New Paltz helicopter service to search along with State Police and county highway crews. The dogs, one white with a brown spot on the forehead and brown ears and the other spotted white and brown, are still missing. Mrs. Tate is offering a reward.

High winds on the heels of the snowstorm caused a lot of scattered power problems, downing lines in a number of areas. Central Hudson repair crews worked throughout the day Saturday and most of Saturday night to restore power in Blue Mountain, Malden, and around Kingston proper.

Icy road conditions on Hurley Avenue, just outside the city limits caused a huge Siller Beef company truck loaded with meat, to leave the roadway and slide into a deep ditch, leaning against an embankment. The accident occurred at 7:15 a.m. today. Sheriff's deputies responded and due to the fact that an ordinary wrecker could not move the truck, called for special equipment from Saugerties. The driver was not injured.

Records were set by the storm which hit over a wide area of the Northeast from Christmas Day through Saturday. In Kingston a total of 19 and a half inches fell during the three-day period bringing the total snowfall accumulation for the month of December to 43.75 inches. The previous record accumulation of snow

for any one month was established in March of 1967 with 37 and a half inches.

Christmas Day dawned as the

coldest Dec. 25 on the city record books with a low of minus nine degrees. The previous cold Christmas was a

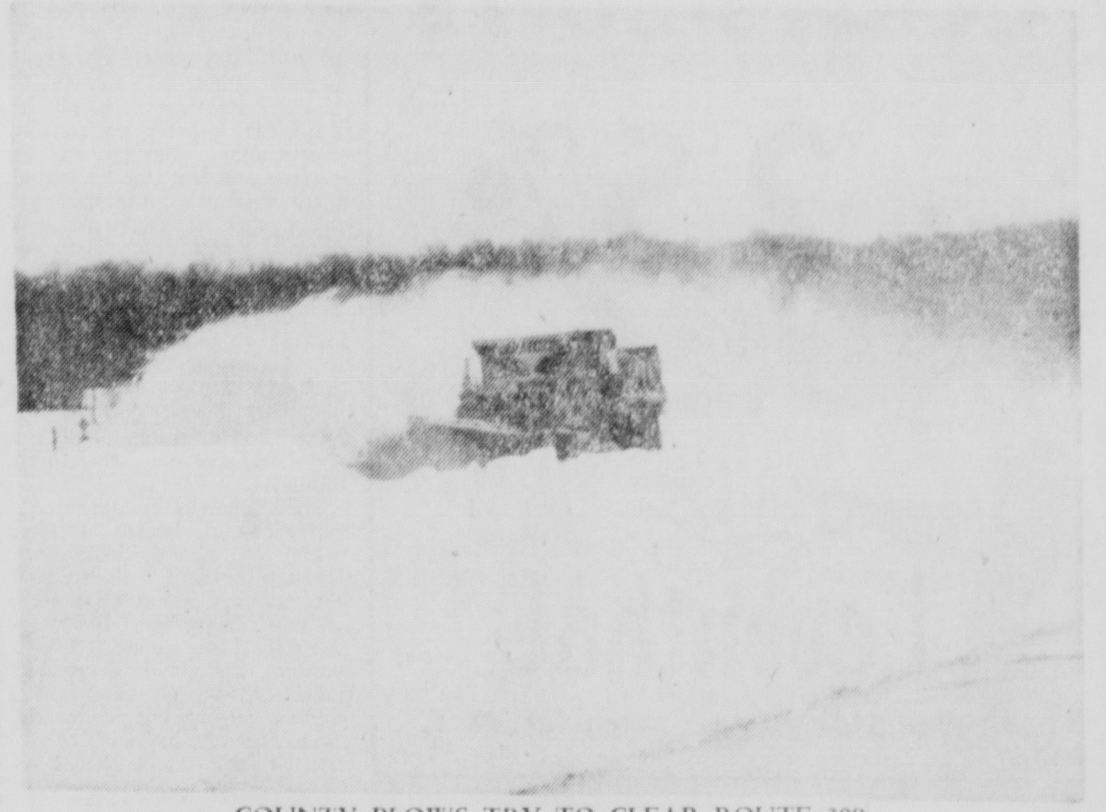
zero in 1968. At Cooper Lake Reservoir, hour gusts, drifting the two to three feet of snow are on the ground. In that area

winds whipped to 40 mile an hour gusts, drifting the 13 inches of snow recorded in the Hudson Valley area predicts

And, adding insult to injury, Wednesday. Estimates are for the extended forecast for a quarter to a half inch more snow for Tuesday and temperatures.

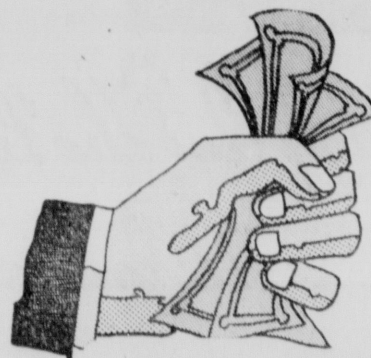


THRUWAY CLOSED AT KINGSTON AS ELSEWHERE



COUNTY PLOWS TRY TO CLEAR ROUTE 209
(Freeman photos by Haines)

Right now the best reason for saving with us, has nothing to do with savings.



It has to do with today's tight money problem. And the fact that you never know when you're going to need a business or personal loan. During this period, we at Kingston Trust have one abiding policy: *take care of our own.* That means the communities we serve, the people who save with us, have checking accounts with us, or do business in this area. Just as we've done for 133 years. Though the money squeeze is no easier on us than anyone else, we pull out all the stops to find a way to help our friends. And even if you shouldn't need a loan, you can earn an excellent return on your money.

Put your savings with us.

At a time like this, it's nice to have a bank you can trust.

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BONELESS, LEAN — 5 to 6-lb. avg.

PORK ROLL lb. **79¢**

SEMI-BONELESS TENDER SMOKED

HAM NO SHANK BONE NO FRONT BONE NO SKIN HALF OR WHOLE **89¢ lb**

Fresh Frozen Delicious White Meat

TURKEY BREAST 4-6 lb. avg. **89¢ lb**

SPARERIBS **69¢** CHICKEN LEGS **65¢**
Lean, Meaty lb. or BREASTS lb.

Mixed Cut **69¢** Extra Lean ROUND **99¢**
PORK CHOPS lb. GROUND . . lb.

Fricassee Roasting, 3 1/2 to **49¢**
Chickens . . lb. Chickens 4 lbs. lb.

PIG FEET, EARS, CHITTERLINGS, MAWS

PIG HEAD, TAILS, NECK BONES

BOTTOM ROUND — GUARANTEED TENDER

BONELESS POT ROAST CUT TO YOUR ORDER **99¢ lb**

EYE ROUND OVEN ROAST lb. **\$1.19**

WHOLE — 5 to 6-lbs. — SLICED FREE

FILET MIGNON lb. **\$1.79**

ITALIAN (Sweet only)

SAUSAGE PATTIES lb. **89¢**

TENDER OVEN READY — SMALL

Leg of Lamb no shank bone 5 to 6-lbs. lb. **79¢**

HAWAIIAN

PUNCH 3 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

R. C. COLA Kraft SWISS CHEESE

6 16-oz. btl. **69¢** 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

RIVER VALLEY STRAWBERRIES 1-lb. **39¢**
RASPBERRIES pkg.
PEACHES

AWAKE 3 9-oz. cans **89¢** EGG NOG 6 PAC. BEER AT SPECIAL PRICES

OPEN WED., DEC. 31st 'til 9 P.M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Sale All Winter COATS & SUITS

25% OFF

Fur Trimmed
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Furs and
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Look Here Homemaker

THE EVER CHANGING DIET

According to statistics, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, if the average American family purchased the entire year's supply of food at one time, it would take a lot of trips in the family station wagon to get it all home, but the load would weigh less than it would have 20 years ago! For today's average sized family (3.7 persons) a total of over 5,200 pounds is required — or 1,400 per person; in 1940, the load per person would have been 1,500 pounds. The demands of the American appetite continually bring about changes in the variety and form of foods and these changes have lessened the weight of each person's annual needs. For instance, the small can of frozen orange juice has replaced the big bag of fresh oranges. The heat-and-serve convenience foods bring no waste home from the grocery store except the package. Some changes in food consumption patterns and the reasons for them follow.

MEATS — Per capita consumption of meats totaled nearly 162 pounds last year. Up a fifth from 1948. In 1968 a person ate about 81 pounds of beef. However, the consumption of pork, lamb, mutton, and veal decreased probably because of the increased purchasing power and the preference for beef.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Poultry consumption is greater than it used to be due to mass production of birds. As a result, per capita poultry consumption has doubled as compared to 1949. The chicken comes very much before the egg which is still the traditional breakfast food. An individual eats about 40 pounds of eggs per year.

DAIRY PRODUCTS — The American consumer is eating more cheese and frozen dairy products but the per capita use of milk and cream was a tenth less than in 1948. Butter has dropped close to a half due to improved non-dairy substitutes for coffee and whipped toppings.

FATS AND OILS — Have increased in popularity and are now up to 47 pounds per person annually, with the exception of butter.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — Led by frozen vegetables and citrus concentrates, our per capita use has been on the upswing since 1948 but our fresh fruit appetites have dwindled — probably due to increased supply and variety of snacking foods.

POTATOES AND SWEET POTATOES — The long term decline in our use of potatoes apparently was halted in the 1950's. The consumer is eating more in the form of chips, dehydrated and frozen forms.

CEREALS — Changing tastes account for an increase in rice and corn food products, while use of wheat flour has declined. Corn syrup, corn sugar and corn cereal varieties are popular now.

SUGARS AND SWEETENERS — Sugar consumption has changed little, but the use of non-caloric sweeteners have upped their use to 114 pounds per person per year!

COFFEE — One fifth of our total coffee consumption is in the instant form. Fewer beans are needed but the freeze-dried instant may change the picture.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Wolford-Murphy Wedding Announced

Miss Diana Linn Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wolford, 66 Lamb Avenue, Saugerties, became the bride of Thomas Joseph Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy Sr., RD 5 Box 63, Saugerties, on Saturday, Dec. 20, at the St. James Methodist Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor at St. James Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding hymns were sung by Mrs. Joseph Esposito of Watertown, Mass. and Robert Palmatier of Saugerties provided accompaniment on the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with Chantilly lace forming the Empire bodice, Bishop sleeves and the chapel train which fell from the shoulders. Scalloped lace encircled the hem. A profile of buds and roses held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white miniature roses.

Miss Mary Rooney, Albany, served as maid of honor. She wore a frosted green sheath gown with a deep moss velvet empire bodice. Venise lace circled the high waist and trimmed the Watteau train. She wore a moss Velvet Dior bow and carried a cascade of red miniature carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Sullivan, Blue Mountain; Miss Claudia Meisner, Lakeland, Fla., who is a cousin of the bride. There gowns were styled identically to the maid of honor's in moss and frosted green.

Susanne Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. Her gown was identical to that of the other attendant's and she carried a basket of red and white flowers trimmed in green.

Andrew Schoch, Kingston, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Atkins, Woodstock, and Bruce Tompkins of Blue Mountain.

Brain Murphy, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

About 75 guests attended the reception at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

For her wedding trip to Lake Placid, the bride wore a light blue knit dress with contrasting accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School this year and attended Cobleskill State Agricultural and Technical College.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed at Ferroxcube in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside at Saugerties.



MRS. THOMAS J. MURPHY JR.
(Johnstone photo)

Unglamorous - Looking Snack Food Is Ringing Up Glamorous Sales in Trade

An unglamorous looking snack food is ringing up glamorous sales in the food trade.

Jerky, a rather unappealing item, has become the fastest growing of all the snack foods, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Jerky is a dried meat product (usually beef) that has been cut into strips six inches long, 3/4 inch wide, and 1/8 inch thick.

The American Indians first made jerky by jerking strips of meat off buffalo carcasses. The cowboys like and used it, and until recently it was largely eaten by hunters

and campers. Currently it is popular with soldiers in Vietnam.

Jerky has the nutritive value of dried lean meat. It keeps well and is convenient to store on hiking trips and similar outings. Jerky looks a little like worn shoe leather — and some people think it tastes like shoe leather, too. Others like eating it to chewing an old rubber tire or plastic material. But rubber tire or shoe leather, Americans are buying and consuming jerky in ever-increasing amounts.

The potato is the most important vegetable in the world. The potato plant is highly adaptable so potatoes are grown all over the world. Orientals, however, do not grow or eat very large quantities. Northern Europeans produce and consume large amounts of potatoes, making them a staple of their diets.

Potatoes are native to America and probably originated in the Andean highlands. Early explorers found that potatoes were a major food source for the Incas and other Indian tribes. Explorers took the vegetable back to Europe and from there potatoes spread throughout the world, including North America.

Americans consume more potatoes than any other vegetable. Annual consumption averages a little more than 100 pounds per person. The

consumption of fresh potatoes is declining in this country, but this has been offset by gains in processed potato consumption.

At the Markets

EGGS — Receipts of shell eggs at New York City markets continue below a year ago. Retail prices are expected to remain at fairly high levels for a few months. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that numerous young hens are being added to laying flocks. This will increase the average rate of lay for the nation's flock. With more hens producing more eggs, a moderate gain in egg supplies is anticipated. This should be translated into lower egg prices for shoppers in two or three months.

BROILERS — Broiler production continues to expand year after year. The average rate of expansion for the past decade has been about 5 per cent per year or an average of nearly 100 million birds a year. The December gain in marketings of about 10 per cent over the previous year will carry over into 1970. Prices for broilers have shown the smallest increase of any meat cut in the past decade. Reasonable prices will continue.

PORK — Demand for pork is strong and this is expected to prevail through the next several months. The public's image of pork may have improved in recent years as farmers have attempted to market a leaner, more attractive product. Recent marketings of hogs have been fewer than the year previous. Numbers on farms indicates a little less pork in the future.

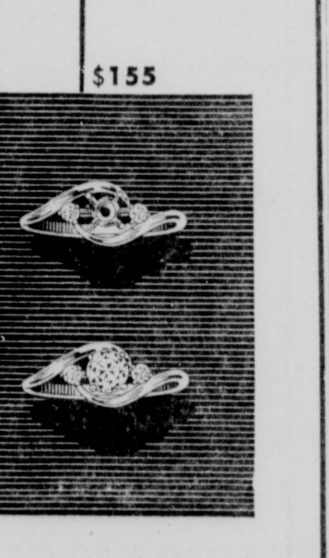
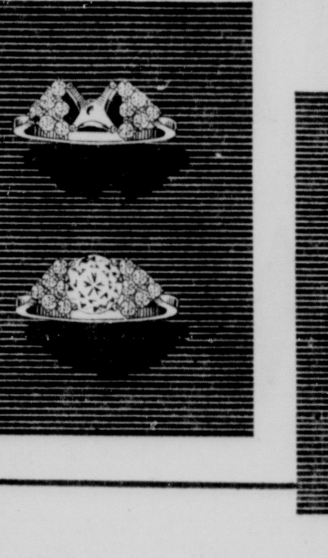
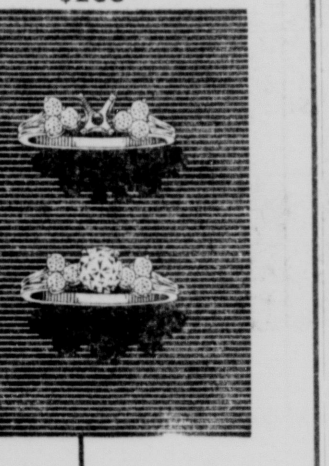
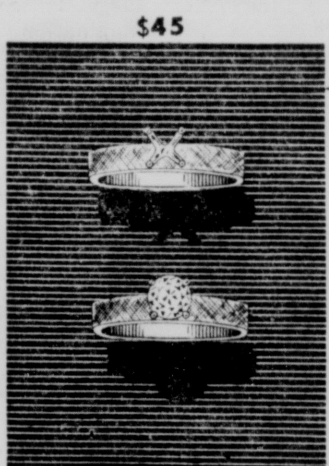


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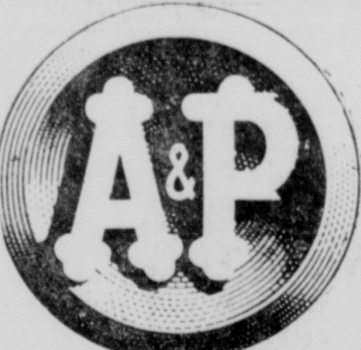
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Normal Hours Monday

Tuesday 9 TO 9

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*New Years Day 9-6

* Applies To Stores That
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Water Added

Butt
Portion lb. 69¢

Shank
Half lb. 69¢

Butt
Half lb. 79¢

SHANK PORTION

59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS & SHANKLESS FRESH HAMS

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17 to 20
pound 53¢ lb.

10 to 17
pound 59¢ lb.

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DELI-ROLLS

PLAIN OR
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12 oz.
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MAYONNAISE

1 1/2 qt.
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COLONIAL KOSHER SPEARS

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jar 39¢

A&P DOMESTIC SLICED

SWISS CHEESE

1 lb.
pkg. 99¢

CHOCOLATE

NESTLES QUIK

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U.S. MED. SIZE
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CALIF. NAVAL
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HOLIDAY DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS — All residents of Hillside Acres were invited to participate in a "Holiday Decorating Contest," sponsored by Hillside Acres Garden Club. Judging outdoor decorations such as front doors, lamp posts and mailboxes took place Sunday, Dec. 21. Winners included (l-r) Mrs. William Gelsleichter, front door; Mrs. Robert Winrow, mailbox; Mrs. Edward Gar-

zarelli, lamp post; Mrs. Gerald McCabe, first vice president. Judges were Tom Atkins, Cooperative Extension Agent, 4H Division Ulster County; Mrs. Phyllis Barlow, Home Economist; and Carmine Sabino, newly elected Town Supervisor of Ulster. William Zang, developer of Hillside Acres, donated the awards. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Group Launches Fund Drive



PHILHARMONIC FUND DRIVE — Roy L. Ickes, left, vice president of Ulster County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, and Allan G. Atherton, chairman of Ulster County Philharmonic Fund Drive, are shown at a recent meeting of the Philharmonic Fund Drive volunteers. The drive will be manned by volunteers in three counties, including members of the orchestra, and the drive's success will be measured not only by the amount of money raised, but also by the number of people as yet unacquainted with HVP, who will become identified with the orchestra. Convinced that Philharmonic contributes substantially to the well-being of the community, Mr. Atherton volunteered to chair the

Ulster County drive. "It is our intention," he said, "to make personal contact with each subscriber before the end of the year. Cooperation of the present subscribers in helping to carry HVP's story throughout the community to those with no previous involvement with the Philharmonic, will be the key to our success." Subscriptions, even with the extra contributions of patrons, sponsors and donors, only support about 52 per cent of budget requirements because the workscope of the orchestra extends far beyond the four concerts given in Kingston annually, and includes such activities as hundreds of in-school concert programs (introducing school children to fine music through sight, touch and sound), Orchestra in Progress (made up of local amateur

musicians), chamber music performances and summer programs under the Schaefer Shell. Committees have been divided into business solicitations and personal solicitations, and are being organized in Saugerties, Woodstock, New Paltz, Stone Ridge, and Kingston. (Kaman photo)

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

I buy the packages of ready-sliced cheese wrapped in plastic. I remove the outside wrapper and immediately cut off the four corners so that the cheese is octagon-shaped. (Or one could use a big cookie cutter for this to make it perfectly round.)

For the inevitable hamburger dinner when four out of five in the household want cheese added, use the center circle to make a cheeseburger. Since the paddy itself is hot, that's usually about the only cheese that melts, and who wants four corners sticking out dripping all over your stove?

Widower

I hope you save those scraps to put in your casseroles! They can also be sliced in finer portions and dumped in the middle of a big baked potato. Yum, yum.

If you cut 'em real fine, they're luscious when dropped on top of lettuce and tomato salad. Many restaurants do this.

These pieces can also be used for toasted cheese crackers — that means put your crackers in the oven with bits of cheese on top and toast them slightly 'til they melt.

"Swonderful for Sunday night and late snacks. Heloise

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Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry

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MEYER'S JEWEL BOX

40 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Meyer's Established in 1918

High Fashion Has Forgotten Most Women

High fashion does not relate to the forgotten woman of fashion, claims author and lecturer Judith Keith. Who is this forgotten woman? "Any woman over 30 and every woman over size twelve."

"All women like to swing with trends," says Miss Keith. "Not to swing can be aging, but for a woman over thirty to swing too much is even more aging. Don't try to mimic each new fashion trend. Modify it to suit your personality and needs. Consider your age, come to terms with it — then work like the devil to beat it by ten years."

A dynamic woman in her forties, who has spoken on this subject to more than 1500 conventions and women's clubs in the past ten years, Judith Keith's advice to girls and women who suffer from fashion's two major "hangups" — the need to be very young and very slim — is to maintain a contemporary look within the framework of one's own figure and age by relying on the A-B-C's — Accessories, Basic Shapes, Color and Contour.

No matter how much fashion may change, and it will," says Miss Keith, "the importance of these A-B-C's will never change. Accessories are the way to achieve an individual look in a ready-to-wear world; basic clothes become canvases on which to imprint new personalities each and every day; color sets the mood, and its wise choice helps one to look younger and brighter; contour shapes the silhouette and can create a slimmer, leaner look."

Believing that the plaintive and all too familiar cry, "I haven't a thing to wear!" is a most valid one, Judith Keith has written a book in which she explores all the changeable possibilities in clothes and offers as well as practical guide to fashion and beauty. Her book, *I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR*, deals with the kind of fashion that is timeless. She explores thoroughly the importance it is to know the kind of figure you have before you buy; how to buy and save at sale time; easy-to-remember fabric information and hints on how to judge quality in clothes; make-up, beauty and exercise suggestions.

"When a woman peers into her closet to choose an outfit, she generally deals with clothing purchased at other times in other moods, and during other trends. While it may be functional, those clothes don't hold any appeal for the woman that she is today. Women are as changeable as fashion, and they need only to awaken their imagination and ingenuity to create new looks for the clothing they have," states Miss Keith.

Judith Keith follows through on her own philosophy by admitting that essentially she has been wearing the same type of dress for the past twelve years. "Give or take a few inches at the hip and hem, it is the same dress!" A simple, black eased sheath with set-in sleeves, it travels continually with Miss Keith on her extensive lecture tours. She employs scarves, jewelry and hats to change its appearance, and admits that she has been a scarf "buff" her entire life. "I always wore scarves. I loved the way they created new contours at the throat

and changed the neckline of my dress. I also loved the way they added color to my face. Fashion people say this is the year of the scarf, well, I've been wearing them for close to twenty years and never travel without a least a dozen tucked into my suitcase."

In her book *I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR*, Miss Keith illustrates fifty ways to tie a scarf, devoting an entire chapter to scarves and how to wear them. Ends of scarves can be anchored by slipping them securely under straps, she points out. Or they can be held in place with pins.

A totally different look is achieved by making a simple loop (or tab) and sewing it at the neckline and running the scarf through it.

"To make the loop, snip the end of a self-belt, or snitch fabric from under a hem or from a facing. Double the fabric; sew it to the INSIDE facing of a neckline. Bring the fabric up and over the neckline, securing it to the outside of the garment by pinning the tab from the

INSIDE. There's your loop! The pin will not show on the outside if the fabric is doubled and you have pinned it carefully. Everyone will think the loop is part of the design of the dress or jacket, when you don't want to use the loop, unpin the tab, tuck it back inside garment and play it straight," she writes.

"If the fabric does not lend itself to snitching, such as knits or sheers, make loops of ribbon; grosgrain, velvet, taffeta, or stain. Loops may also be fashioned of soft leather, suede, or felt. Loops snatched from prints, plaids, tweeds, and textures afforded many opportunities for otherwise limited editions.

"Pull scarves, bows, other trim, or jewelry through the loop or loops. Bows, big and little fussy and tailored, are

beautiful. Loop 'em! Sew two different colored bows together. Stitch a sheer plain or ganza bow to a solid color silk. Add neat little trims through loop by using fabrics or embroidery. On jewel necklaces, thread choker-type necklaces through loop, or loops. Loops may be added to the sides of sleeves and to hemlines for interesting effects. Sleeves and hemlines may be trimmed with edging of all kinds — lace, ruffles, embroidery, fringe, fabrics, scarves, ready-made bows bought in the five and dime, even boa."

Miss Keith gives details on how to make pussycat bows, casual ties, casual flouncies, smoke rings, knotted ascots, and on best choices for different kinds of necklines.



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Chafing weather, drying heat, detergents, "dirty air" make skin feel tight and uncomfortable — look flaky, red, rough. Flow on highly emollient Lemon Twist Lotion. Relief is immediate. Quickly penetrates and moisturizes the skin. Leaves your skin feeling velvety soft and smooth — not greasy or oily. Lightly lemon fragrant. Get it now during the once-a-year half-price special, only \$1.00.

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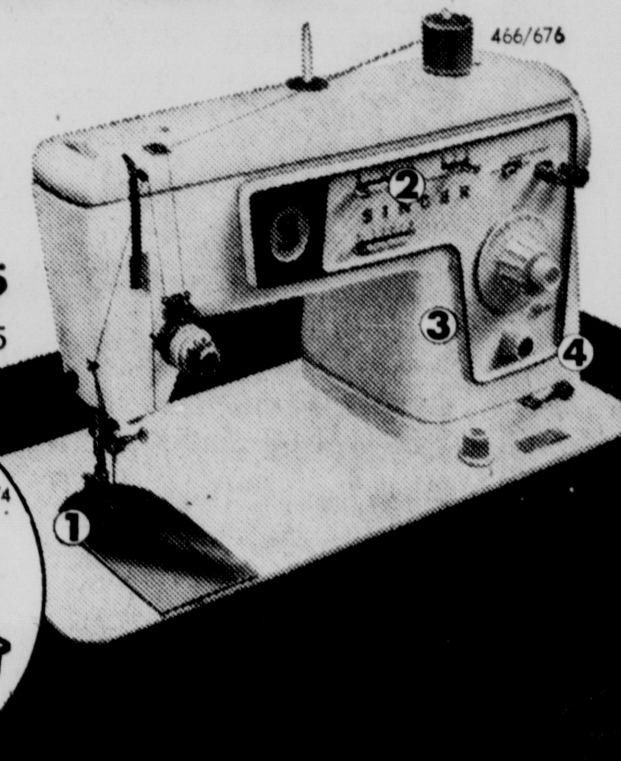
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Look at all the sewing ease that's built-in to this machine!

1. The bobbin drops-in in front of the needle. Not down underneath like so many machines you see around.
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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

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324 WALL ST. IN UPTOWN KINGSTON, N. Y.

To Thank You

AS WE'D LIKE TO DO IS FAR BEYOND OUR POWER, FOR IF WE HAD NO FRIENDS LIKE YOU THERE WOULD BE NO PLACE LIKE OURS.

We Wish All Our Friends and Customers A Prosperous and Happy New Year

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. WED., DEC. 31 — CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
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The only shoe store with free private customer parking

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ALL OF US AT FOOD FAIR Q/D WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILY
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY



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U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
FRESH BROILERS or
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SPLIT or CUT UP lb. **33¢** WHOLE **29¢**
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SIRLOIN STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **\$1.09**

99¢ lb.

RIB END 3 1/2 lb. Avg. lb.

PORK LOIN 43¢ LOIN END 3 1/2 lb. Avg. lb. **53¢**

RIB SIDE 4-6 lb. AVG. lb.

53¢ LOIN SIDE 4-6 lb. AVG. lb. **63¢**

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

BANANAS CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE 2 lbs. **29¢**

Cherry Tomatoes DELICIOUS WITH SALADS pt. ctn. **49¢**
Tomatoes SELECTED FIRM SLICING cello ctn. **39¢**
Spinach FRESH WASHED 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

STAYMAN WINE SAP 2 1/4 in. MIN. **APPLES** 2 lb. **35¢**

SMOKED HAMS BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST

STEAKS FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! \$1.09 lb.
BACON EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEAN SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**
PORK SHOULDERS FINE TASTE 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**
SPARE RIBS SMALL LEAN FRESH 4 to 6-lb. Avg. lb. **48¢**
FRESH, LEAN MEATY lb. **63¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE (FIRST CUT) EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
CHUCK STEAK lb. **49¢**

FULLY COOKED BONUS SPECIALS SHANK PORTION lb. **49¢** BUTT PORTION lb. **59¢** SHANK HALF FULL CUT lb. **69¢** BUTT HALF FULL CUT lb. **79¢**
PORK BUTTS (BONE-IN) lb. **63¢**
PORK LOIN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE QUARTERED - SLICED 9 to 11 CHOPS lb. **78¢**
CHICKEN QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACKS BREASTS WITH WINGS lb. **39¢**
CHUCK ROAST EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS lb. **88¢**

CORNEED BEEF BRISKETS THICK CUT lb. **49¢** FIRST CUT lb. **79¢**

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS IN THIS AD AND SAVE UP TO **\$2.04**

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>ALKA Seltzer SAVE 25¢ btl. of 25 29¢</p> <p>WITH \$5.00 or MORE PURCHASE AND COUPON LIMIT ONE-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE SAVE 24¢ 1-lb. can 55¢</p> <p>WITH \$5.00 or MORE PURCHASE AND COUPON LIMIT ONE-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FOOD FAIR POTATO CHIPS SAVE 20¢ 1-lb. bag 39¢</p> <p>WITH \$5.00 or MORE PURCHASE AND COUPON LIMIT ONE-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FROZEN HI-ACRES ORANGE JUICE SAVE 10¢ 6-oz. can 10¢</p> <p>WITH \$5.00 or MORE PURCHASE AND COUPON LIMIT THREE-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th</p>
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KRAFT (Pasteurized Process)
AMER. SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. **55¢**
Orange Juice FLORIDA CITRUS half gal. **59¢**
Swiss Cheese KRAFT NATURAL SLICED 8-oz. pkg. **53¢**
Sour Cream CROWLEY'S pt. cup **43¢**
Sour Cream FOOD FAIR pt. cup **38¢**
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. pors **89¢**

LINCOLN DRINKS ORANGE PINEAPPLE BREAKFAST ORANGE-GRAPES 4 qt. cans **\$1.00**
Drink OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE 1-qt. 1-pt. can **59¢**
Welchade GRAPE DRINK 4 1-qt. cans **\$1.00**
Peaches FINE TASTE HALVES or SLICED 4 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**
Pineapple IMPORTED SLICED 4 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**
Fruit Cocktail FOOD FAIR 3 1-lb. cans **89¢**

CREME RINSE
TAME REG. \$1.00 8-oz. btl. **63¢**
Tame CREME RINSE With Body \$1.25 8-oz. btl. **89¢**
Soda FOOD FAIR GINGER ALE - CLUB - LEMON 6 12-oz. btl. **89¢**
Smuckers CHERRY PRESERVE 3 12-oz. btl. **89¢**
Heinz KOSHER DILL SLICES 1-qt. per **47¢**
Burry's DIPPY CANOES or SALTY SURFERS 3 1-lb. cans **89¢**
Liquid Mixes HOLLAND HOUSE ASSORTED 1-pt. btl. **69¢**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY REG. \$1.30 \$2.25 \$1.09 \$1.59
HARD TO HOLD 6-oz. can 13-oz. can

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Cocktail Franks ALL BEEF lb. **99¢**
All Beef Franks AMERICAN KOSHER 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Bologna OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Midget Salami FOOD FAIR 1-lb. Avg. lb. **99¢**
Sauerkraut WILKES 1 1/2-lb. bag **25¢**

PROGRESSO IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES 2-lb. 3-oz. can **39¢**
Applesauce FINE TASTE 8 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**
Hunt Tomato Paste 6 6-oz. cans **89¢**
Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE 6 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**
Salad COMSTOCK MIXED BEAN 3 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**
Sweet Potatoes GREEN GIANT WHOLE BABY 3 14-oz. cans **89¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS pkg. of 100 **89¢**
Pound Cake CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Broccoli FOOD FAIR SPEARS 4 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Perx Pancake Batter 3 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.00**
Apps Lasagne 4 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Jeno Pizza SHACK TRAY 7 7-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Apple Pie MRS. SMITH'S 2 9-oz. pkg. **95¢**

JENO SAUSAGE & CHEESE-PEPPERONI & CHEESE SHRIMP & CHEESE PIZZA ROLLS 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

FRESH COOKED CORNEED BEEF half lb. **98¢**
Roast Beef FRESH COOKED quarter pound **59¢**
Turkey Roll RICH'S WHITE MEAT half lb. **98¢**
Virginia Baked Ham lb. **89¢**
Potato Salad lb. **29¢**
Genoa Salami lb. **89¢**

NOODLE SOUP MIX LIPTON pkg. of 2 env. **25¢**
Nestle Quik CHOC. 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Beefaroni CHEF-BOYARDEE 2-lb. can **69¢**
Spaghetti O's FRANCO AMERICAN 6 15 1/2-oz. cans **95¢**
Wild Rice Mix UNCLE BEN'S 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**
My-Ty-Fine PUDDING ASSORTED VARIETIES 4 4-oz. pgs. **43¢**

LINDSEY SELECT RIPE OLIVES 3 7 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.00**

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50¢ OFF MAX-PAX
24-oz. can COFFEE FILTER RINGS
Limit One - 1 Coupon per family
Coupon Valid thru Jan. 6, 1970

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50¢ OFF! TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY EXCEPT 2 lbs. or LESS
CANNED HAM
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF! TOWARDS PURCHASE OF 4 PKGS. OF LAYER CAKE MIXES or POUND CAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR. COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th

VALUABLE COUPON
5¢ OFF! TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ONE 1-lb. CAN
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
MFR. COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ OFF! TOWARDS ANY \$1.49, \$1.89 or \$1.99 GOLDEN WARE
COMPLETER PIECE
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
FF COUPON GOOD DEC. 29 thru JAN. 6th

CARNATION - INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
SHRIMP 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.35**
Smelts CANADIAN #1 2 1/2-lb. **73¢**
Shrimp COOKED ELDORADO WITH SAUCE 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**



REED CONNECTS: New York Knicks' Willis Reed (19) scores a basket in the closing minutes of final quarter at Vancouver, B. C. Saturday night to lead Knickerbockers to a 119-117, win over the Seattle SuperSonics in a regular scheduled National Basketball Association game. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Amazin' Reed Eclipses Suns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willis Reed will be hard-pressed to surpass his performance for the New York Knicks Sunday night against Phoenix. The Knicks won 135-116 and Reed won for them, with 20 points in the third period, 32 points overall, and 16 rebounds. Reed also made all eight of his field goal attempts in that amazing third quarter, and his 20-point explosion led the Knicks to 45 points during those minutes, a record for the Phoenix Coliseum. Reed's 20 points also tied a Coliseum record held by San Diego's Elvin Hayes.

In other National Basketball Association games, Milwaukee beat Baltimore 133-124, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped Boston 109-99, and Philadelphia routed San Francisco 138-112.

In the American Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Stars beat Carolina 107-104. Denver romped past Kentucky 125-112, the New York Nets defeated Pittsburgh 134-128 and Dallas edged Miami 136-134 in overtime.

Milwaukee beat Baltimore with Lew Alcindor's 35 points and a tight defense. The victory pulled Milwaukee to within one-half game of the second place Bulls in the Eastern Division. The Bulls dropped to seven games off the pace-setting Knicks.

"This is the way I should have been playing all year," said Al-

cindor, a three-time All-American at UCLA. The Bucks led 103-99 at the start of the fourth period, when Alcindor personally took charge at both ends of the court. With Alcindor in command, the Bucks outscored the visitors 17-6. Toward the end of the spurt, Alcindor smashed the Bulls on a 25-foot shot, then rammed a two-handed stuff shot that upped the score to 131-114, Milwaukee.

The Lakers' victory moved them into second place in the Western Division, a half game in front of San Francisco and Chicago and 5½ games back of Atlanta. Jerry West scored 34 points for Los Angeles and Happy Hairston pulled down 17 rebounds. The Lakers broke away with 7:49 left to play on a pair of baskets by Keith Erickson and two free throws and a jump shot by West for a 94-88 lead. Philadelphia was in command of the listless Warriors throughout the game and led by 30 points with one minute left to play. San Francisco managed only one-third of its field goal attempts in the final period and were 437 for the game.

In the ABA, the New York Nets survived Pittsburgh's 50-34 final period and held off the Pipers 134-128, while Miami lost to Dallas 136-134 in overtime after Don Freeman, who set a team record of 48 points, and two other starters fouled out.

The Nets, who broke a seven-game losing streak, raced to a 73-45 halftime lead over Pittsburgh before the Pipers caught fire and sliced the gap to a mere two points with a minute to go. But that was the closest they got. Bill Melchionni paced the Nets with 32 while Stew Johnson had 31 and John Brisker 30 for the losers.

Freeman's 48 point marked the third time he set a team record in recent weeks and the Flordridians led much of the game, but the Chapparrals tied it on Ron Boone's basket with three seconds left in regulation.

NBA Box Scores

NEW YORK (135) PHOENIX (116)				
Barnett	4	6	1	9
Bradley	3	0	0	3
DHschur	10	12	21	31
Frazier	7	6	12	24
Reed	12	8	32	31
Rowman	1	1	3	2
Heskett	3	0	0	0
Rierlan	6	2	14	21
Russell	8	5	21	30
Stalworth	2	2	4	6
Totals	52	31	135	116

NEW YORK (135) PHOENIX (116)				
Barnett	4	6	1	9
Bradley	3	0	0	3
DHschur	10	12	21	31
Frazier	7	6	12	24
Reed	12	8	32	31
Rowman	1	1	3	2
Heskett	3	0	0	0
Rierlan	6	2	14	21
Russell	8	5	21	30
Stalworth	2	2	4	6
Totals	52	31	135	116

BOSTON (99) LOS ANGELES (109)

BOSTON (99) LOS ANGELES (109)				
Haylick	11	8	30	38
Hawell	3	2	10	22
Johnson	1	0	0	0
Stagfield	6	2	11	21
Truant	0	0	0	0
Nelson	6	5	17	25
Sanders	12	1	10	24
Finkel	2	2	6	10
Chaney	1	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	21	99	109

BALTIMORE (124) MILWAUKEE (133)

BALTIMORE (124) MILWAUKEE (133)				
Carter	2	1	1	3
Davis	4	1	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Johnson	9	0	18	30
Leostury	12	3	27	34
Manning	1	0	2	2
Martin	8	1	16	28
Monroe	7	8	22	30
Scott	2	0	0	0
Unsett	7	6	20	31
Totals	53	18	124	133

NBA Standings

East				
New York	w	1	pt.	gb
Baltimore	32	7	821	—
Milwaukee	24	15	648	7
Philadelphia	21	18	632	14
Chicagomati	19	20	487	13
Boston	17	21	417	14
Detroit	14	22	389	16
	13	23	361	17

West

West				
Atlanta	w	1	pt.	gb
Los Angeles	23	14	622	—
San Francisco	17	19	572	5
Chicago	17	20	459	6
Phoenix	17	20	459	6
San Diego	15	22	405	8
Seattle	13	25	342	10

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 133 Baltimore 121	Los Angeles 107 Boston 99
New York 135 Phoenix 116	Philadelphia 138 San Francisco 112
Cincinnati at Detroit	San Diego at Atlanta

Major Cage Powers in Action

(By Associated Press)

Today should be anything but Blue Monday for the nation's college basketball set.

No less than 17 of the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press poll, including the first six, will be in action from coast to coast after a weekend in which 11 ranked teams hit the hardwood and nine came through unscathed.

Top-rated Kentucky, 7-0 after squeaking by 11th-ranked Notre Dame 102-100 Saturday night, entertains Miami of Ohio. The Wildcats shaded the Irish on Dan Issel's layup with 40 seconds—Issel scored 35 points and Mike Pratt 42—and were saved from overtime when ND's Austin Carr missed a jump shot at the buzzer.

Unbeaten runner-up UCLA made it six in a row by walloping Georgia Tech 121-90 behind Henry Bibby's 25 points and Sid Wicks' 22. The UCLANS face Princeton, an 82-76 winner over Indiana, in the finals of their own Bruin Classic.

The 3-4-5 teams—South Carolina, North Carolina and Ohio U.—were idle Saturday, but start tournament play today. The Gamecocks face New Mexico in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans. The Tar Heels go against Harvard in the Carolina Classic at Greensboro, N.C., and the Bobcats meet Texas in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments
Motor City Classic
Championship
Minnesota 65, Detroit 64
Consolation
Bowling Gr. 78, Pittsburgh 54

Evansville Invitational
Championship
Jacksonville 100, Evansville 70
Consolation
Fordham 82, Arizona 74

Queen City
Championship
Canisius 91, St. Peter's, N.J. 84
Consolation
Fairfield 82, Tulane 80, OT

Lafayette Classic
At Fayetteville, N.C.
Championship
N. Caro. St. 98, Northwestern 75
QH Consolation
Alabama 80, Rutgers 69

Milwaukee Classic
Championship
Marquette 64, Wisconsin 43
Consolation
Utah State 80, Delaware 65

Roadrunner Invitational
At Las Cruces, N.M.
Championship
New Mex. St. 93, Creighton 73
Consolation
San Jose St. 39, Idaho St. 79

First Round Tournaments
ECAC Holiday Festival
St. Jos.'s, Pa., 109, Cinti 92
St. Bonaventure 107, NYU 60
Penn St. 86, Boston College 65
Purdue 89, Manhattan 79

Quaker City
Cornell 68, Brig. Young 62
Columbia 101, Wake Forest 73
La Salle 76, Georgia 66
Villanova 80, Connecticut 71

Bruin Classic
Princeton 82, Indiana 76
UCLA 121, Georgia Tech 90

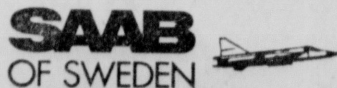
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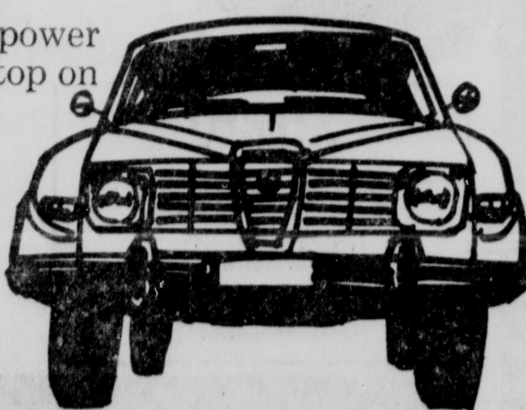
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Sixth-ranked Tennessee, which trounced St. Francis, Pa. 72-59, opposes Niagara in the semifinals of the All College Tournament at Oklahoma City. Davidson, No. 9, plays Holy Cross in the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational and Washington, No. 10, faces Oregon State in the semifinals of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. The Huskies won their opener from 12th-ranked Southern California on Friday 90-86.

Elsewhere, Notre Dame tackles West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl event; Southern Cal meets Temple in the Far West losers bracket with 15th-ranked Illinois playing Michigan State in the other half. The previously unbeaten Illinois lost to Washington State 59-58.

Louisville, No. 14, is at home against Southern Methodist and 16th-rated Kansas, a 68-64 overtime loser to Oklahoma, faces Oklahoma State in the Big Eight losers round.

In the only game matching members of the Top Twenty, No. 17 Penn tangles with No. 18 Purdue in the semifinals of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York while the other semi has 19th-ranked St. Bonaventure against St. Joseph's, Pa. Villanova, No. 20, is paired with unbeaten Columbia in the semifinals of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia.

In New York Saturday, Penn stopped Boston College 86-65. Purdue downed Manhattan 89-79 as Rick Mount returned to action with 30 points. St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier poured in 33 in a 107-60 rout of NYU and St. Joseph's beat Cincinnati 109-92.

At Philadelphia, it was Villanova 89, Connecticut 71; Columbia 101, Wake Forest 78; La Salle 76, Georgia 66 and Cornell 68, Brigham Young 62.

Set Ellis-Frazier Date Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier were expected to officially agree today to a Feb. 16 match that will finally straighten out boxing's muddled heavyweight championship picture.

Madison Square Garden scheduled a noon press conference to announce the long-awaited match between Ellis, recognized as heavyweight champ by the World Boxing Association, and Frazier, who is accepted as the division ruler by seven states including New York.

The split crown has existed ever since Cassius Clay was stripped of his title for refusing military service. The WBA organized an elimination tournament that was eventually won by Ellis, a former Clay sparring partner. Frazier, meanwhile, gained recognition from several maverick state boxing commissions when he knocked out Buster Mathis in the Garden in what was billed as a title fight on March 4, 1968.

Ever since, both men have claimed the coveted heavyweight crown and their Feb. 16 match will finally settle the squabble.

The Garden has been trying for some time to match the two

champs but with little success, as well as financial prob-lem. When one was ready, the other was not and vice versa.

As recently as two weeks ago, it seemed hopes for the bout were finished for good with Frazier apparently ready to battle Clay, who now uses the name Muhammad Ali. But the ex-champ's draft problems prevented the fight from finding a home and plans dissolved.

Meanwhile, Ellis was scheduled to fight Gregorio Peralta of Argentina at Buenos Aires 10 days ago. Then, that fight fell through because of lack of interest.

Since beating Mathis, Frazier has successfully defended his share of the title with victories over Oscar Bonavena, Jerry days ago. Then, that fight fell through because of lack of interest.

That left both Ellis and Frazier hungry for a fight and the Garden made its move. Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing director, lured the two fighters April 27, 1968. He defended it with a reported guarantee of beating ex-champ Floyd Patterson \$150,000 each against 30 per cent on Sept. 14, 1968 but then of the gate plus closed circuit television revenue.

Since beating Mathis, Frazier has successfully defended his share of the title with victories over Oscar Bonavena, Jerry days ago. Then, that fight fell through because of lack of interest.

Since beating Mathis, Frazier has successfully defended his share of the title with victories over Oscar Bonavena, Jerry days ago. Then, that fight fell through because of lack of interest.

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Eyes of College Football World Are on Texas

The eyes of a football watching nation will be on Texas Thursday, and one of the most eager sets should be that of President Nixon, the White House handicapper who publicly proclaimed the Longhorns the No. 1 college team.

Texas, unbeaten in 10 games, meets No. 9 Notre Dame, in the Cotton Bowl, No. 2 Penn State, also 10-0 faces No. 6 Missouri in the Orange Bowl at host for the President knows more about politics than sports.

Nixon presented the Texas team with a championship

plaque following its 15-14 nail-biter against Arkansas three weeks ago, and Penn State fans were a bit miffed.

The Associated Press pollsters ultimately sided with the President. A final poll will be taken after Thursday's games, which highlight the traditional bowl marathon in football's longest week.

The New Year's Day bowl spectacle features seven of the Top Ten teams, in nine hours of nationally televised games.

The Cotton Bowl (CBS 2 p. m. EST) marks Notre Dame's first post season appearance in 45

years. The Irish challenge the Southwest Conference champs with an 8-1-1 record and a 20-pound edge, man for man, on the front lines.

Should Notre Dame upset Texas and Penn State stumble against the strong Big Eight representative, the No. 1 spot will be wide open, with Missouri, USC, Michigan and Ohio State among the contenders.

Penn State, unbeaten in 29 straight games, and Missouri, 9-1, meet in a night contest (8 p. m. EST NBC).

The Cotton Bowl (CBS 2 p. m. ABC) pits third-ranked Arkan-

sas against No. 13 Mississippi, 7-3, and two crack junior quarterbacks—Bill Montgomery of Arkansas and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

The oldest bowl of all—the Rose Bowl—features No. 5 Southern Cal as host for the fourth straight year (4:30 p. m. NBC). The Trojans, 8-1-1, face Michigan, 8-2, the only team to beat Ohio State this year.

In other games, the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Tuesday night matches South Carolina, 7-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and No. 19 West Virginia, 9-1. The Mountaineers'

only loss was to Penn State. Twelfth-ranked Auburn meets No. 18 Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome New Year's Eve, and a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected.

The teams match 8-2 records and both have averaged better than 35 points a game. The American Bowl, featuring North-South seniors, wraps up the week next Saturday in Tampa, Fla.

Saturday's games were highlighted by the Gator Bowl where Florida bumped off Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champions, 14-13. Florida's in-

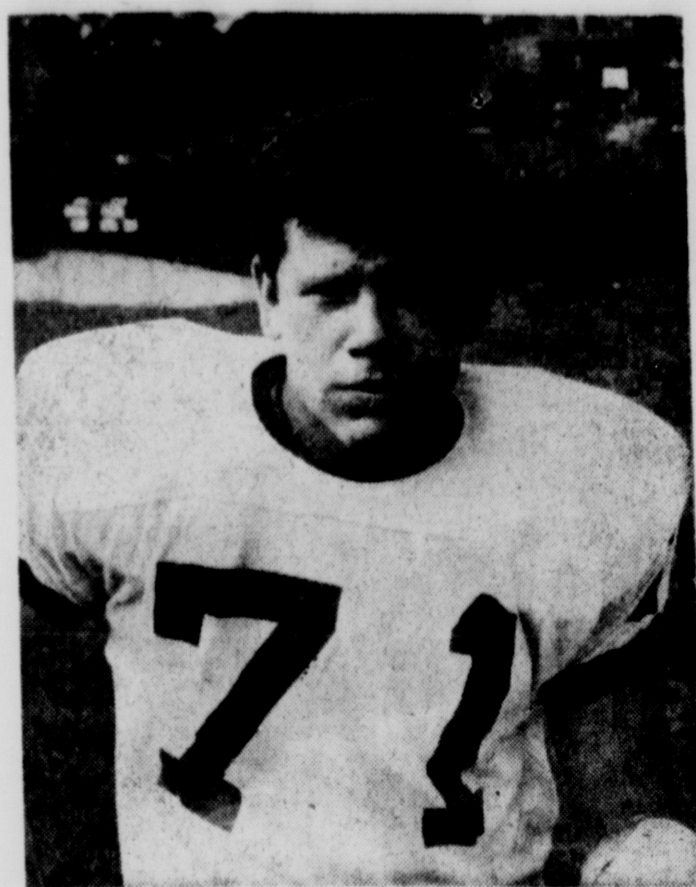
spired defense held the Vols virtually powerless inside the 10-yard line, but it was the Gators' two sophomore stars, John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez who clicked for the winning touchdown. Reaves, the nation's top passer, zipped a nine-yard scoring pass to Alvarez in the third period.

In other games Saturday, the classy West offense did all its scoring in the final period and blanked the East 15-0 in the East-West Shrine Classic at Stanford, Calif. In Montgomery, Ala., college all-stars from the

North and South battled to a 6-6 tie in the Blue-Gray game, despite a record four pass interceptions by Dave Berrong of Memphis State.

Quarterback Dennis Shaw of San Diego State led the West to both touchdowns, with All-American Bob Anderson of Colorado scoring from the one and Greg Jones of UCLA scoring on a three yard pass from Shaw.

Berrong prevented two almost certain North touchdowns when he picked off one pass on the Gray one and another on the four.



ROGER OHLSON

Ohlson Wins Letter

PITTSBURGH, PA. A Kingston youth capped his collegiate football career at Marshall College, 34-13; John Carnegie Mellon University (Pittsburgh) this season by helping the team win four consecutive games for the first time in a decade and a 4-4 record.

He is Roger A. Ohlson, of Rt. 2, Kingston. Ohlson, a 6'1 1/2", 205 pound Senior, was a

regular tackle on the Tartan squad that beat Franklin & Marshall College, 34-13; John Hopkins University, 42-0; West Virginia Reserve University, 41-12; and Washington & Jefferson College, 9-7.

The consecutive wins brought the Tartans' season average to 500 after opening the season with four straight defeats. Not since 1959 has a Tartan team

Weather, Strikes, Long Shots in Racing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Longshot bettors at Liberty Bell Park who picked Wattle I Get for a Holiday dividend of \$56, as the 27-1 shot came in on the stretch to win the \$27,573 Hessian Handicap Saturday.

Wattle I Get edged Balusrade, the 2-1, second choice who paid \$4.20 and \$2.80, while Magnolia, the 6-5, first choice, returned \$2.40 to show in the mile event for three-year-olds and up.

Wattle I Get's time on the muddy Philadelphia track was 1:45.1. The winner, the longest shot in the field, also paid \$11.20 and \$4. He was ridden by Bill Tichenor who scored his first stakes victory in his four-year career.

At Miami's Tropical Park, Robert Lehmann's Dust Commander closed with a rush along the rail to win the \$23,300 City of Miami Beach Handicap. At the fair grounds in New Orleans, O'Playboy closed fast in the stretch and captured the \$12.50 Sugar Bowl Handicap for his third straight victory. O'Playboy edged Robbery, the

favorite, by nearly a length and returned \$17.40, \$7, and \$5.40. Laurel was closed Saturday for the second straight day because of the weather, and Santa Anita because of a strike.

Santa Anita, in Arcadia, Cal.,

and Bay Meadows, in the San Francisco suburb of San Mateo, were struck on the opening day of their 73-day meeting on Friday by some 2,000 members of the AFL-CIO Service

Employees Union, which includes pari-mutuel workers. Management and union representatives say negotiations may resume late this week but no meetings have been scheduled.

The Federation of California Racing Associations, which represents California tracks, had offered the union \$2 a day in pay increases. The union is seeking \$4 a day for the one

year contract. Santa Anita scrubbed its racing Friday and Saturday, then cancelled Tuesday's program. The track is dark on Sunday's and Mondays.

Dave Hobbs Pilots Chevrolet to Win

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—With pre-race favorite Mario Andretti watching from the sidelines, David Hobbs of Rugby, England piloted a black and white Surtees-Chevrolet to victory Sunday in the \$40,000 L&M Grand Prix for Formula A racers.

Hobbs nosed ahead of Switzer-

land's Jo Bonnier in the last turn of the final heat while a crowd of 17,000 racing buffs watched at the Sebring airport 2.2-mile course.

Hobbs won both heats of the 200-mile event.

Andretti, winner of the Indianapolis 500, was sent to the pits with an oil leak that damaged a bearing on the 12th

only car equipped with a racing engine in the field, took a close third in the opener.

Also piloting Lola Chevrolets when Savana of Santa Anna, Calif., took the pole position in an Eagle-Plymouth.

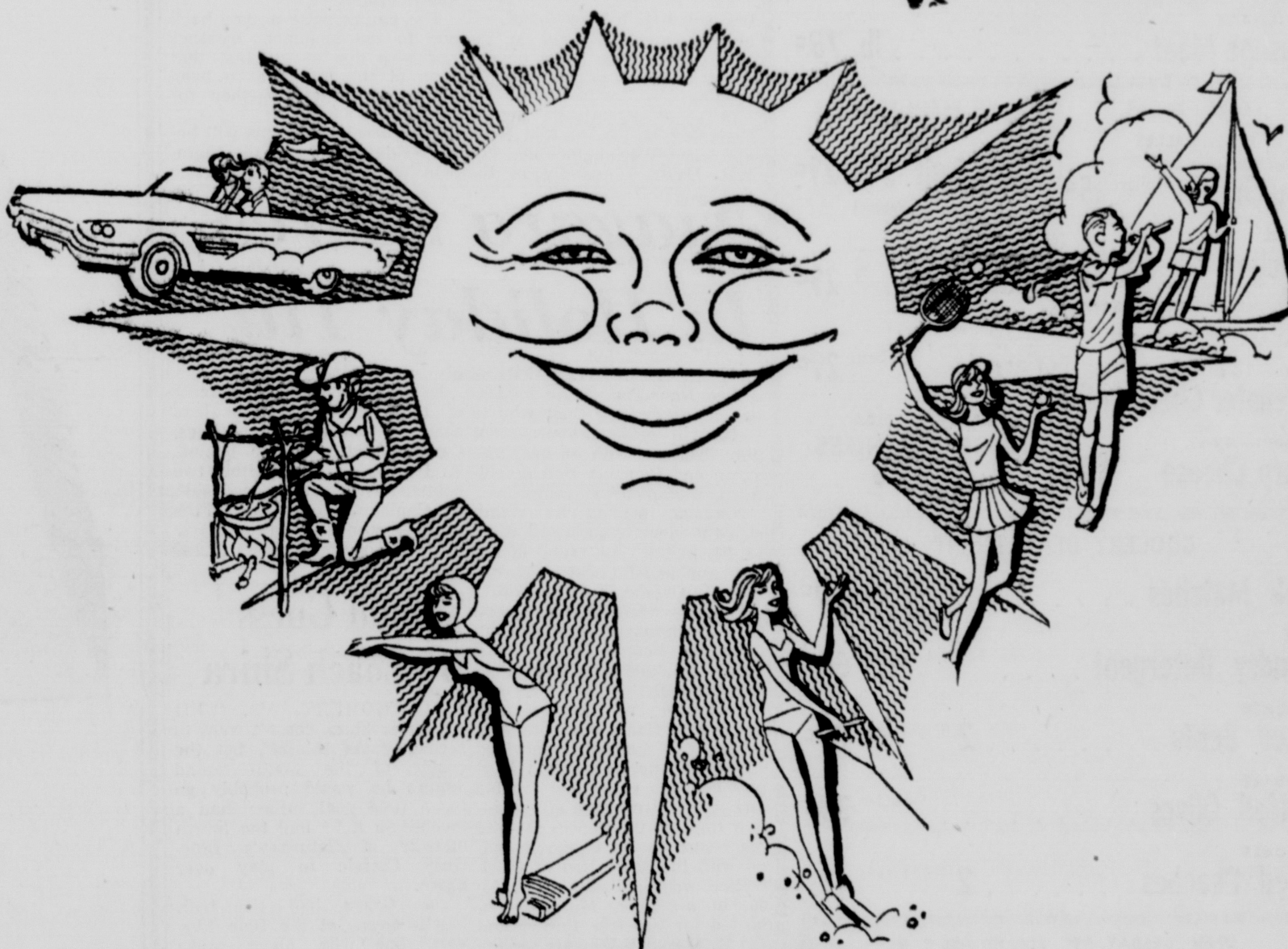
Bonnier, driving a Lola Chevrolet, edged Trevor Taylor of Edenbridge, England to win the first heat. Dallas driver

Gus Hutchinson, driving the stock block five litre, was sandwiched between the two halves of the feature race.

There were a few minor accidents but no injuries.

Hobbs, who started the first

Heading South This Winter ??



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Raiders Take Over Saugerties Lead

SAUGERTIES

League Standing

	W.	L.
Raiders	3	1
Irish	2	2
Ferrocube	2	2
Naccarato Ins.	1	3

Raiders squeezed past Naccarato Insurance, 97-96 in overtime, to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Saugerties Athletic Association basketball league. The all-Kingston Raiders are now 3 and 1.

Irish knocked Ferrocube out of first place with a 73-68 win, and now share second place

with the losers with 2-2 records. The Raiders-Naccarato game had everything. Both teams broke the league scoring record and then there was that ball in the fourth quarter that Al Hrdlicka, attempting to rebound, accidentally tipped into the wrong basket.

Grittman Misses Two

Then there was Warren Grittman taking two foul shots with one second remaining in regulation time and the score 88-88 and missing both.

There was more, like Clyde Kress' five points in the overtime period to spark the win. Kress scored the winning basket

on a layup off a Jerry Hawkins assist. And, finally, there was a Naccarato pass being intercepted with seven seconds remaining to ice it.

Ron Thomas led the Raiders with 22 points and Kress added 20. Roger Praetorius, home on vacation from Syracuse, pumped 29 points for Naccarato's and Bob Whitney added 21. Grittman of the Raiders, Praetorius and Bob Mayone of Naccarato's excelled off the boards.

Trailing 32-25 at halftime, Irish, led by John Kelly and Frank Allen, exploded for 50 points in the second half to down Ferrocube.

Kelly bucketed 28 points and Allen swished 23 for the winners. Pete Steinfurth led Ferrocube with 24.

Allen leads Steinfurth by one point (104-103) in the individual scoring race after four games. Kelly ranks third with 85.

TOP 8 SCORERS

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Frank Allen	4	104	26.0
Pete Steinfurth	4	103	25.8
John Kelly	4	85	21.3
Gary Greiner	4	73	18.3
Jerry Hawkins	4	72	18.0
George Quinn	3	67	22.3
Bob Whitney	3	66	22.0
Warren Grittman	4	62	15.5

The scores:

Naccarato Ins. (96)	Raiders (97)
FG	FG
FP	FP
T	T

Naccarato	5	0	10	Grittman	8	3
Mayone	6	2	14	Greiner	6	3
Praetorius	13	3	29	Thomas	9	4

Totals	43	10	96	Totals	40	17	97
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Scoring by Quarters:

Naccarato Ins.	23	22	20	32	8	96
Raiders	24	9	23	33	9	97

Irish (73) Ferrocube (68)

FG	FG
FP	FP
T	T

Murphy	5	1	7	Steinfurth	10	4	21
Tomaszski	5	0	10	Gaffney	6	4	14
Johnson	0	0	0	Elliot	1	0	2
Alver	0	1	1	Medved	4	1	9
Allen	7	9	23	Hanner	8	1	17
Shorier	1	0	2				
Wilson	1	0	2				
Kelly	12	4	28				

Totals	29	15	73	Totals	29	10	68
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Scoring by Quarters:

Irish	16	9	22	28	73
Ferrocube	14	14	15	21	48

Three Unbeaten Quintets in SAA

SAUGERTIES

Three teams remained undefeated in the Saugerties Athletic Association Half Court basketball league, as Pritchett's defeated Richardsons, 57-44; Zullicks topped Bells, 42-40; and Lairds won over the Northrups, 57-47.

All three winners have identical 2-0 records.

Butch Tomaszeski led all scorers with 30 points. Other leaders: Pete Finger 28, Bruce Owens 24, Jim Gage 21.

Owens and Phipps Head Time Eleven

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma's Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Mike Phipps of Purdue, the runner-up, head the Time magazine All-America Team selected by American and National Football League chief scouts.

Owens, who led the nation in both rushing and scoring, and Penn State's Charlie Pittman were named as running backs and Phipps and Louisiana Tech's Terry Bradshaw were

named as quarterbacks.

The receivers include Walker Gillette of Richmond, Jim Mandich of Michigan and Ken Burroughs of Texas Southern while the tackles are Sid Smith of Southern California and Bob McKay of Texas.

Ron Saul of Michigan State and Chuck Hutchinson of Ohio State were listed at guard and Oklahoma's Ken Mendenhall was chosen at center.

Defensively, Al Cowlings of Southern California and Phil Olsen of Utah State were named at end and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and Penn State's Mike Red were selected at tackle. The linebackers are Steve Kiner of Tennessee, Don Paris of Standord and John Small of the Citadel.

Steve Tannen of Florida and Tom Foley of Purdue were named at cornerback and the safeties are Ted Provost of Ohio State and Glenn Cannon of Mississippi.

The team is composed of seniors eligible for this year's pro football draft.

Marbletown Club Delays Meeting

STONE RIDGE

Marbletown Sportsmen Club, Inc., holds its monthly meeting one week late—Thursday, Jan. 8, at the clubhouse here.

The meeting has been postponed one week because of New Year's Day.

Maryland Netter Orange Winner

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., beat Danny Birchmore of Athens, Ga., 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, Sunday to take the 18 and under title in the annual Orange Bowl International junior tennis championships.

Other singles winners were John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., boys 16 and under; Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, girls 18 and under and Laurie Fleming of Fort Lauderdale, girls 16 and under.

Whitlinger, 15, defeated Jean Caubolle of Paris, 6-3, 6-4, while Fleming beat Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-0.

In the girls 18 and under, Miss Evert surprised top-seeded Karin Benson of North Miami Beach, 6-2, 6-3.

Kingston Area Bowling Scores

Frontier
BOB BOUGHTON 612-246.
 Team results: Paul Walker
 Excavating 4, St. James Motel
 0; Jene's 3, DiCicco's Tailor
 Shop 1; By Pass Tavern 3;
 Colao Brothers Construction 1;
 Hans Wolf RS 1, DiBella Con-
 struction 1; Esposito's
 Tremper Machine 3;
 Gallagher's Electric Motors 2;
 Dee's Beauty Salon 2;
 Altomari's Liquor Store 0;
 Steve Conti's Explosives 4;
 Andy's furniture 1, Hayes-
 Wesley 3.

Nite Cap
RABES SCHATZLE 578-211.
 Nellie Alverson 339-208, Marie
 Scharhelli 324, Joyce Weaver
 514, Annette Palmer 305, Joyce
 Scheuer 301. Team results:
 Savago's Insurance 0, Reid's
 Heating Service 4, Lofaro's
 School of Music 4, Bomze and
 VanVlack 0; Corwin's Insurance
 2, New Paltz Savings Bank 2;
 Tantillo's Garage 2, O'Connor's
 Tavern 2; Madame Pace
 Specialty 0, Powder Box 4;
 Clarkson's Electric 2, Al's Gals
 4; 2.

Sangi's Saturday Nite Four
ROD PHILLIPS 611-225-203.
 Dot Crantz 344, Myrtle Post
 503-202. Team results: Ste-
 phen's Rest Home 2, Team One
 1; Jewel Tea 2, PJ Gallagher
 Sons 1; Almedi Tours 1, E & D
 Contractors 2; Bonnie's Rest 2;
 Team Seven 1.

Tuesday Strikers
JACK WHITAKER 639-232.
 Harry Personous 629. Team
 results: Sauer's BC 3, Riozzi
 Masonry 0; Wheelers Dealers 3,
 Weishaup's Market 0; Ebel's
 Market 0, Silver Lake Dairy 3;
 Mayone's Construction 3, Island
 Dock Supplies 0.

First-Niters
EILEEN BOLLENBACH 469.
 Donna Schumacher 191. Team
 results: Price-Rite Trans-
 missions 0, Masons 1 (3);
 Woodstock Garage 0, Woodstock
 Lanes 3; Victoria Albert Shop
 1, Colonial Pharmacy 2.

Sunday Nite Pinbenders
ED EBEL 571-214, Hobert
 Morton 223, Mildred Pisani 490.

Classic Bowlerettes
MARGE FARRELL 516-201.
 Pat McGuire 509. Team results:
 Corner Bakery 3, Ted's Esso
 0; Hank's TV 3, Plaza Hair-
 stylists 0; Simon's Palza 2,
 Vivian's 0; Curry Brothers 1,
 Sauer's Pharmacy 2;
 Becker's Smeaters 2, Sawyerkill
 Restaurant 1.

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 Cooper — 12-oz. Sharp Cheese 89c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH
 Grapefruit 3 for 29c
 (Pink or White)

ALMERIA
 Grapes lb. 29c

CELLO
 Carrots 2 bags 29c

LARGE FLORIDA
 JUICE ORANGES doz. 29c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Book Matches box of 50 ea. 10c
AJAX
 Laundry Detergent 3-lb., 1-oz. box 69c
KRASDALE
 Sliced Beets 2 #303 cans 29c
KRASDALE
 Stuffed Olives 5-oz. jar 39c
KRASDALE
 Sliced Peaches 2 #303 cans 49c

OPEN TUESDAY, DEC. 30th till 9:00 P. M.
OPEN WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st till 6:00 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEARS DAY

Terpening Slams 284

KINGSTON
 Kenneth Terpening, a 160 av-
 erage bowler, reeled off 10
 strikes in a row and a 284 solo
 in the Esopus Legion Mixed
 League. The game is the fifth
 highest single rolled in the
 Kingston area this season.
 Terpening opened with 10
 strikes then left three pins on
 the 11th ball. He missed all

**Cage Event
 Set Tuesday**

MARLBORO
 The Annual Holiday Basket
 ball Tournament staged by
 Marlboro High School has been
 postponed from tonight and will
 begin tomorrow night at the
 Dukes' gym. The finals for the
 event will be played Friday
 evening.

In tomorrow night's action,
 beginning at 7 p.m. Red Hook
 will meet Washingtonville. The
 host Dukes, currently in the

**Niagara Scores
 In Holiday Tilt**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Two New York State basket-
 ball teams battled their way to
 victory in weekend tournament
 play, Niagara with an overtime
 surge and Canisius with a foul-
 filled championship romp.

Niagara, posting its eighth
 straight victory, outlasted Rice,
 101-94, in the first round of the
 34th annual All-College Tourna-
 ment in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Canisius wrested the Queen
 City Invitational championship
 from St. Peter's, 91-84, in a
 game sprinkled with more than
 90 total fouls.

Tennessee and Niagara meet
 in the semi-finals Monday night.
 Niagara narrowly survived
 when All-American Calvin Mur-
 phy got into early foul trouble
 and spent 19 minutes of regula-
 tion time on the bench. Despite
 his return to the game, it ended
 with the score tied at 86-86.
 Rice went ahead briefly, 88-
 86, in overtime. Murphy con-
 nected for two free throws and
 fed R. Marshall Wingate for the
 basket that put the team ahead.
 Murphy's total for the game
 was 27 points.

In Buffalo, Gene Roberson
 scored 25 points to lead his Ca-

**Second Guess
 By Coach Shira**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)
 —Charles Shira doesn't want to
 second guess himself, but the
 coach of the South squad
 admits he would probably go
 for a field goal rather than a
 touchdown if he had the fourth
 quarter of Saturday's Blue-
 Gray Classic to play over
 again.

The Grays had the ball,
 fourth down, at the Blue five-
 yard line with about seven
 minutes remaining and the
 score tied 6-6.

Instead of going for an
 almost sure field goal, the
 South went for the touchdown
 and failed. The game ended a 6-
 6 draw.

"If I could run it back, I'd
 probably kick this time,"
 mused Shira, head coach at
 Mississippi State University.
 "But that's second guessing."

"I wanted to go for it and the
 players wanted to go for it, so
 that's what we did," he added.

The crucial play was stopped
 by Larry Kirkland of Oklahoma
 State, who shot through to drop
 Larry Stegent of Texas A&M
 for a five-yard loss. Kirkland
 had already intercepted two
 passes for the North squad.

Another big play was turned
 in by Virginia Tech's Mike
 Widger, who crashed into the
 backfield in the first quarter
 to block an extra point attempt by
 Bob Geddes of UCLA following
 the game's only touchdown.

The lone touchdown came
 when quarterback Mike Cilek of
 Iowa threw an 18-yard pass to
 end Charles Longnecker of Air
 Force to climax an 80-yard
 drive following the opening
 kickoff.

The Grays' scoring game on
 field goals of 30 and 36 yards in
 the second quarter by Jerry
 Don Sanders of Texas Tech.



SKI CONDITIONS
 AND LATE SPORT RESULTS
 331-1404

TIME AND TEMPERATURE
 331-1920

KSD
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 CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SERVING ULSTER AND NORTHERN
 DUTCHESS COUNTY

Sports Schedule
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29
 Basketball
 State University at Western Conn.
 (Christmas Tourney)
 Marlboro Christmas Tournament
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
 Basketball
 State U. at Western Conn. (Christ-
 mas Tourney)
 Marlboro Christmas Tournament
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
 Basketball
 Ulster CCC (Christmas Tournament)
 Wrestling
 Liberty Invitational
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3
 Basketball
 Ulster CCC (Christmas Tournament)

338-0606

PICK UP THE PHONE AND HAVE A "SELL-OUT" OF UNNEEDED ITEMS WITH A FREEMAN WANT AD.

338-0606

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p.m. — Common Council budget hearing, City Hall.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker St.
8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Tuesday, Dec. 30
10 a.m. — Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.

Thousands Dead, Millions Ill As Asian Flu Sweeps Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Kings and commoners alike coughed and sneezed today under the impact of a seige of Asian flu that has left thousands dead and millions ill throughout Europe.

The outbreak of the so-called A2 virus showed signs of abating in some heavily hit countries, including France and Italy. But it appeared to be worsening in Britain and working its way into Scandinavia.

The wave reached Oslo in the past couple of days and bedded King Olav V. among others. Doctors said today the king's fever had receded but that he had been ordered to take it easy for several days.

The flu outbreak appeared to have run its course in Italy, although thousands of cases were reported in the industrial northern cities. Some 5,000 Italians died of flu and its complications, particularly pneumonia, and at one time 15

million persons were ill, health officials said.
In Yugoslavia, some four million persons—20 per cent of the country's population—suffered from flu in December, according to unofficial medical estimates. Authorities said more than 200 Yugoslavs died from influenza and complications.

In Britain, the virus exploded to near epidemic proportions after it apparently was brought into the country aboard travelers from Spain.

Official Bird Census
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One robin who failed to head south for the winter was found among the feathered population on the White House grounds in the first official bird census since President Theodore Roosevelt counted birds around the Executive Mansion. Results of the new bird count were disclosed Saturday by Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the Wildlife Society headquartered in Washington. Also spotted where three pairs of cardinals, a blue jay, three fish crows, 69 english sparrows and 89 starlings.

Leaves \$91 Later
WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — A traveler whose flight was delayed at Bradley International Airport by the weather Saturday found another way of getting off the ground.

He walked into an airport bar, put a \$100 bill on the counter and invited other snowbound passengers to join him.
"When I drink that up, let me know," he said. He boarded his flight \$91.00 later, according to the bartender.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES

New Cars

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Authorized Sales & Service

Cleanest Used Cars in Town

Route 9W 331-1412

BISCAYNE Chev., 1966, 4 door,

auto, trans., very clean, 331-1412

BUICK, Special, wagon, '65, \$1,100

Garrison's Foreign Car Service,

Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, Days, 331-

0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441.

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OWN'S USED CARS 331-9000

BURTON E. DETZ

QUALITY USED CARS

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Route 28 331-3270 331-8420

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vice, Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston,

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DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service

450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

FORD Country Squire, '66, \$1,495,

Garrison's Foreign Car Service,

Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, Days, 331-

0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441.

IMPALA, 1963 327, high performance,

factory std. shift, new snows, ready to go, \$495, 338-

8210

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parta and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER,

Rt. 9W, West Park 686-5523

JEEP WAGON—'66, 4 wheel drive,

V8, 338-1678 after 6 p.m.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.

USED CAR LOT

686 Albany Ave. McDonald's

331-7758

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Kingston Lincoln-Mercury

Inc.

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snow tires, A-1 cond., \$825. Can

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Ray Chevrolet Corp.

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SAAB—V4, '68, 1.9L, 135, Garrison's

Foreign Car Service, Inc. Rt.

28, Kingston, Days, 331-

0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441.

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RON PRINCE CHEVROLET, INC.

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All Recreational Vehicles

VOLKSWAGEN 3 dr., '66, \$995,

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0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1965 Microbus

\$500, 679-8882, Sunday afternoon

thru Wed. morning.

WILL PAY TOP \$3 FOR GOOD

USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP

\$3 ON YOUR TRADE

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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

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CHEV. 1963, 1/2 ton pickup, excellent

mechanically, needs minor

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ARNOLD'S NEW MOBILE PARK—

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

1 BEDROOM—admits no pets, ref.

references Every Trailer Park, Old

Flatbush Road, off 32 North

A Nice Christmas Gift

Lanterns, stoves, heaters, toasters, etc.

PATUMS TRAILERS SALES INC.

Wittenburg Mt. Tremper Rd.

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1968 SHULTS, 10'x25', 1962 Nat.

lional, 10'x45', both excellent con-

dition, will sell, 331-2457.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES

INC.

Still at 9W & 209 Intersection

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1970 De Luxe Moon

★ As Low As \$67 Per Mo.

LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES

FIRST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER

DELIVERY. NO P.T.E.R. SMALL

DOWN PAYMENT.

HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST

SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES

WANTED: USED MOBILE HOME

MUST BE CLEANABLE

331-4613

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REALTOR

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BEFORE BUYING

SEE

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BIG INCOME — 10 appts, \$815

monthly, acre, quiet location,

\$33,000. JOHN A. COLE, INC.

338-2589 (nights 338-4348).

338-5935

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Courteous, efficient service. 338-6525

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home in up-town Kingston, just re-

duced from \$15,000 to \$14,000 for

quick sale, 5 bath down—4 bath up,

immediate possession, \$13,900 for

2 car detached garage. Let the in-

come home help you buy your home. For

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story res., oil heat, 1 car garage,

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immediate possession, \$13,900 for

quick sale, 5 bath down—4 bath up,

immediate possession, \$13,900 for

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

IN STONE RIDGE 3 Bedroom

Home, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar, im-

mediate occupancy, call 331-7732 or

(914) 687-7278.

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ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

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115 Elmwood St. 338-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

to sell your home, farm, or business.

JAMES D. DEVINE

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C. D. MORRIS

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331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERIHA GALLY INC.

BOULEVARD LANE NR. IBM 338-9220

Opposite Holiday Inn 679-2893

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office

in prime location, 1000 sq. ft., 9

a.m. & 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity

Employer, M or F

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NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Excellent Galleries

Potential

For Details

Phone 331-0106

Mr. Dillon

LOAN WANTED, \$5,000. Repaired

Box 10, Uptown Freeman, Kgn.

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS in your home.

Ideal Christmas present, \$21.75 per

hour. Call early mornings, late eve.

LOST

REWARD—lost in Saugerties-King-

ston area, 1968 Ford Mustang, gold

ring with opals, sentimental value.

Please call 246-4482, 246-4281.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?

For information concerning Alcohol

abuse, call Alcoholic Anonymous, Tri-

Bridge Group 338-8740

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

does not knowingly accept adver-

tising from employers cov-

ered by the Fair Labor Standards

Act if they offer less than the

legal minimum wage or fail to pay

at least time and one-half for

overtime hours. The minimum

wage for employment covered by

the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amend-

ments is \$1.60 an hour with over-

time pay required after 40 hours a

week. After the 1966 Amend-

ments the minimum wage is \$2.30

an hour with overtime pay re-

quired after 40 hours a week.

For specific information, contact

the Wage and Hour Office of the

U. S. Department of Labor, 331

Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452.

WYANDOTTE 1-2125.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, board and

care for elderly lady. Phone 338-

4714

HOUSES TO LET

A 4 BRDM HOUSE, all hardwood

or tiled floors, all elec. modern apt.

in kitchen, formal glass enclosed



Dear Abby

'Help' Cost His Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1969 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem that you (or anyone else) can solve, but in recent years with so many enlightened people seeking psychiatric help, it's well worth mentioning.

Several years ago I was depressed for a period of time, and since I considered myself an enlightened person, I went to a private psychiatrist. He assured me that there was nothing seriously wrong, that I didn't need prolonged psychiatric care, and after a few more appointments, he dismissed me. That was the sum and total of my "psychiatric treatment."

A year ago I applied for a position: I was asked, "Have you ever had psychiatric treatment?" Seeing no reason to conceal the truth, I mentioned my experience.

In case you don't know this, there are many government positions (and private ones) which cannot be held by anyone with a "history" of psychiatric treatment.

You can be crazy as a loon, but if you've never been to a psychiatrist you are clean as a whistle!

Now, what do you think of that?

"HISTORY IN HOUSTON" DEAR HISTORY: There are still in existence a number of laws, rules, regulations, traditions, and precedents which are unjust, archaic, senseless, and plain idiotic.

If a single session (or a hundred) with a psychiatrist makes one a "mental case," then all psychoanalysts are "mental cases," because in order to become a psychoanalyst one must himself be psychoanalyzed.

Steering clear of a psychiatrist's office does not necessarily affirm one's good mental health. The person who boasts that he's been to a psychiatrist can be a lot sicker than those who have.

DEAR ABBY: Every Friday afternoon I baby-sit with my grandchildren so my daughter-in-law who is 28 can take her art lesson.

The teacher is a male neighbor, and four other girls are in the class.

Last Friday I noticed that my daughter-in-law was taking her bathrobe to art class with her. Out of curiosity I asked her why. Her answer shocked me. It seems the girls have been taking turns posing in the nude as models — and it was her turn that day.

She asked me not to mention it to my son, but I didn't promise anything.

I don't want to start trouble between them, but I think her husband has a right to know about this, don't you? Or should I keep my mouth shut?

NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: I also think her husband has a right to know. And tell her that if she doesn't tell him, you will.

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column from a mailman who signed himself, "WALKING DRY." He wanted to know where all the nice ladies were who used to give the mailman a glass of cold water.

Well, I can tell you where they are. They're on MY route in Westland, Mich. I've had coffee, tea, and chocolate, both hot and cold. And cookies, and fresh fruit. I've also been given fresh vegetables from their gardens, and large bouquets of

flowers from their yards.

And that's not all. I've had hand-made gifts, and even a pure bred shepherd with registration papers. These were all presents. And not at Christmas time either. But that's another story.

No. 45 in WESTLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.G.M.: I DID write to President. He ignored my letter.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY 1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1969

MANY EXPRESS SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT WHAT IS HAPPENING ON EARTH — AND IN SPACE. Philosophic scientists make a declaration which is both sneered at and applauded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be active in carrying out ideas. Accent on what your mate or partner secretly desires. You receive special information. What you do with it is question.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family harmony depends on your willingness to back down on money matter — child could be involved. The more mature your response to special request, the better for all involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be perceptive enough to separate fact from fiction. Some today could regale you with tall stories. Tonight you are in good position to improve status with member of opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some neglected details may accumulate into mass which proves disturbing. Key is to dig in, to get busy, to check and to be ultra-observant. There is a time-saving key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expand views. You can publish and advertise, gain desired impact. Although your appeal is universal, you should give special attention to unique individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle continues high; but you could lose something of value if careless. Adhere to principles. Take initiative. Be aggressive without being domineering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle moves up tonight; you could be center of attention. But

check tendency to make assertions which get you in hot water. The more modest you are, the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friend who surprises you has had good intentions all the time. These are expressed in more material manner by tonight. Enjoy yourself. Accept pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Build rather than dream. Better yet, combine creative imagination with definite activity. This is a day when you must make decisions — no excuses for more delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your attitude — your real one is detected. Know this, and don't cover actual feelings. Express yourself in frank manner — minus hysterics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look ahead, beyond superficial indications. One who makes flashy statements could be in love with sound of his (or her) own voice. Don't permit anyone to flimflam you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): By tonight you have better understanding of actual financial — emotional requirements. The two go together for you today. Avoid any tendency toward self-deception.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sense of humor — you are versatile. You have been seeking greater freedom. You are due to get it. But this will, in upcoming period, require travel and basic change in point of view.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Aces Test Bids on Special Hands

NORTH			
▲ A10			
♥ Q96			
♦ K10854			
♣ K64			
WEST			
▲ KJ9532			
♥ A7			
♦ J932			
♣ 43			
EAST (D)			
▲ Q864			
♥ J2			
♦ AK76			
♣ QJ10			
SOUTH			
▲ 7			
♥ K108543			
♦ Void			
♣ A98752			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
4 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "In their training, the Dallas Aces practice a lot with 'bid'em-ups,' which are sets of hands devised to cover some specific phase of bidding. A computer is programmed to produce two hands. Thus, one set will show an opening hand with five or six spades and 13 to 17 high-card points opposite three to five spades and six to eight high-card points. In general, the bidding will start with

a spade opening and a single raise. The bidding will continue, with each of the three pairs stopping at a part-score or going on to game or even an occasional small slam."

Oswald: "An analysis will show what the final contract should be. The Aces don't always get there and you and your favorite partner can improve your bidding by ordering various sets of these hands."

Jim: "We also go over all hands from all matches to see what we might have done wrong. Here is a hand from the match to determine the 1970 North American Team that cost us 11 IMPs. Bobby Wolff and I reached an optimistic six-heart contract and went down one."

Oswald: "The play for the slam was about 25 per cent and should not have been bid. Would you have charged yourself if you had made it?"

Jim: "Yes, indeed! Since Bobby could only bid three hearts at his second turn, I should have contented myself with one diamond cue bid and not made the second one."

Oswald: "You did have a real freak hand but your suits were so weak that, when East bid four spades, you should have passed rather than made any further bid."

Jim: "No argument. I just bid too much." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — With respect to the theater, who was George Spelvin?

A — The original George Spelvin was a myth — a name listed in theater programs to indicate an actor who was doubling, that is, playing two or more parts. For the more important role, he would be listed by his actual name; for the lesser roles, he would be George Spelvin.

Q — What feature makes the tilefish distinctive among North American fish?

A — The brilliantly colored tilefish has an odd greenish-yellow flesh on top of its head. No other fish in North American waters has this peculiar type of fin.

Q — What new decree was issued by Pope Paul VI regarding the attire of cardinals?

A — The decree abolishes the symbolic red hats worn by the church's cardinals and orders a simpler style of dress for all prelates.

Q — How much do popcorn

kernels expand when popped?

A — From 30 to 35 times their size.

Q — Is the title Prince of Wales hereditary?

A — Sons of British monarchs do not inherit the title. It is newly created for each prince.

Q — What change occurs in the Monterey pine, when planted in the southern hemisphere?

A — Though very small in its native habitat, the hills near Monterey, Calif., the Monterey pine when planted in the southern hemisphere is the fastest-growing timber pine in the world.

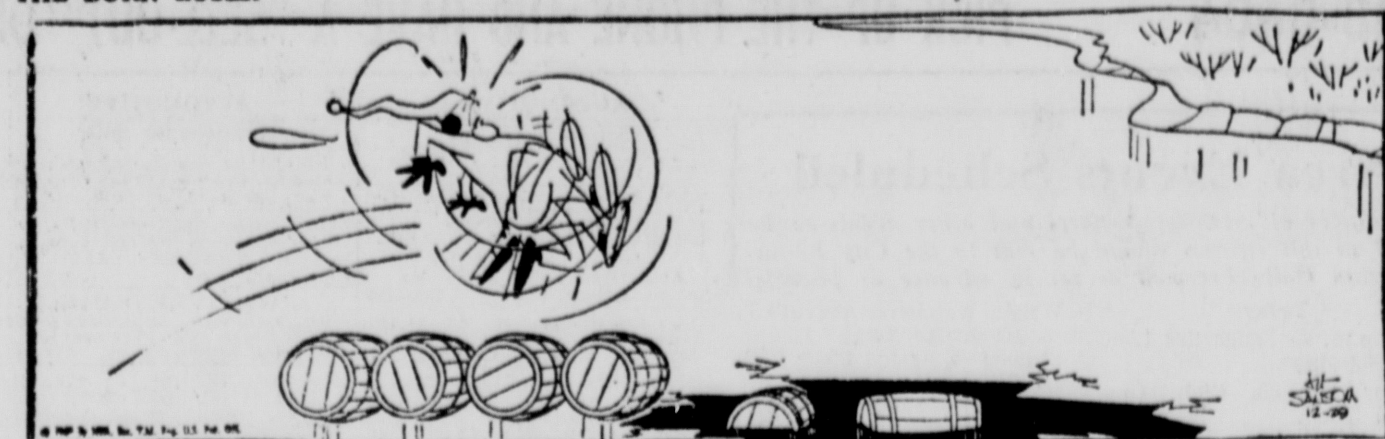
Q — When was the first national auto show held?

A — In 1900, at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The favorites of the show were hand-some electric and powerful steamers.

Q — Who was the first golfer to win the Masters tournament four times?

— Arnold Palmer in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

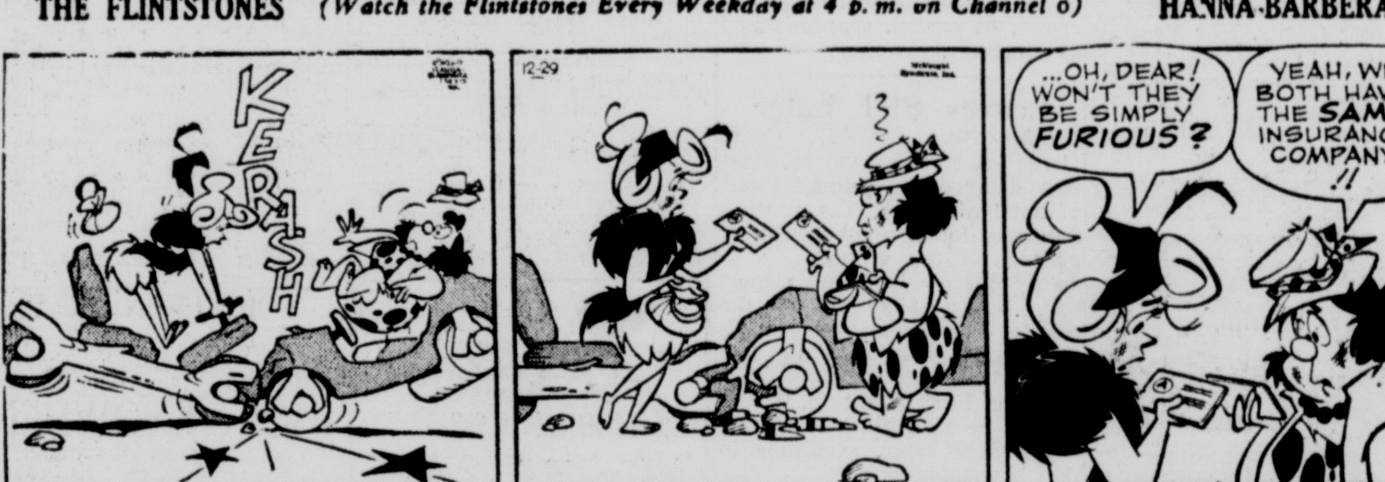


By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

PEANUTS

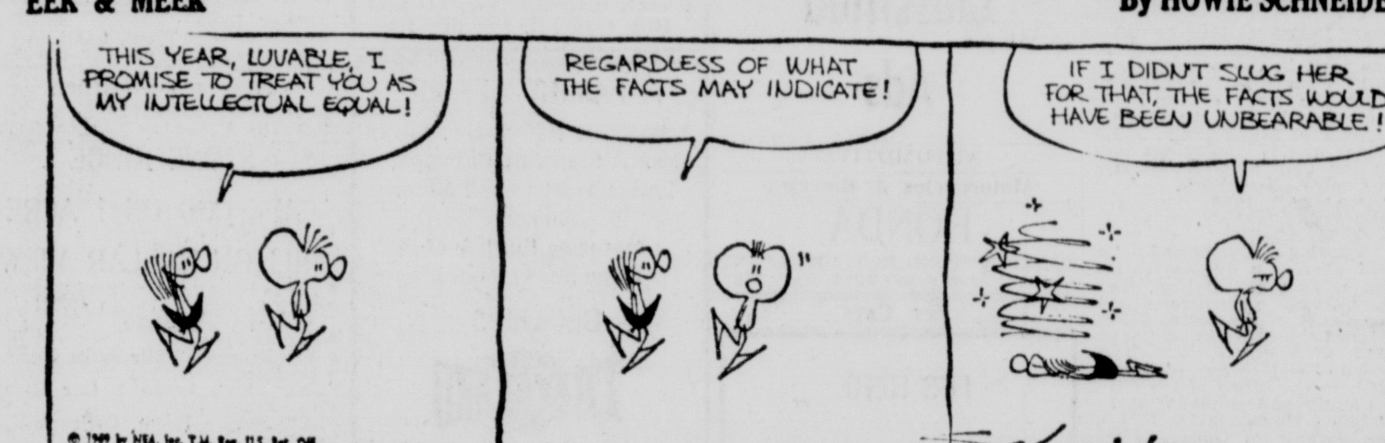


THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 5)



HANNA-BARBERA

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



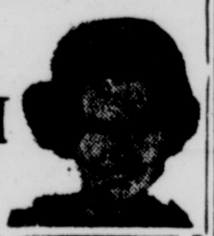
"Hi, Mom! I'm home!"

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



12-29

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CHEATER: (Q.) My best friend is going steady but every time she gets a chance she cheats on her boy friend.

I just can't let him keep on not knowing about this. He is a good friend of mine.

How can I tell him?—L.C. in San Antonio, Texas.

(A.) Don't. It's not your business.

If, by the way, you're trying to attract his attention to you, do it by letting him see the best in you, not by saying nasty things about a mutual friend.

And let your girl friend know what you're doing. Don't cheat on her.

AFTER SCHOOL: (Q.) I have joined the drama club and have the leading male role.

Now the basketball season is starting and my dad wants me to play. I don't want to disappoint him, but I'd rather stay with the drama club. And I'm not tall enough for basketball.

What should I do?—Confused in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You should enroll in the school activities you like the most, and the ones you think will be of most value to you now and later in life.

You should be very careful not to load yourself with after-school work or play to the point that you do not have time for your regular studies or for your family.

You are apparently aware of this and your parents should be, too. They shouldn't expect you to play basketball if you like drama better and there's either not time for both or a conflict in the two schedules.

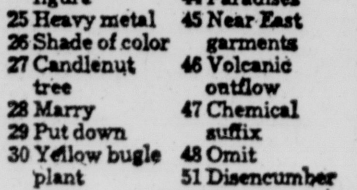
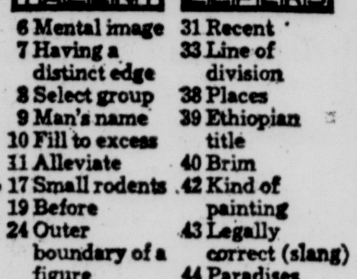
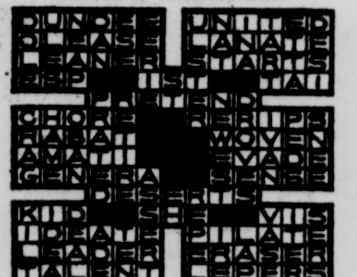
They shouldn't expect you to play it or other sports, either, if you're not suited for them. Early in life we need to begin adapting ourselves to the things for which we are suited. If you believe you are suited for drama I urge you to stay with it.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Boundaries

ACROSS		(naut.)	
1 Fence stake	30 English dramatist		
5 Border (1855-1934)	40 Vagabond		
8 Drink	41 Point of view		
12 Feminine name	45 Warned to be ready		
13 Ohio college town	49 Spirited horse		
14 Syllables of song	52 Gloomy		
15 Thumming device	53 Shakespearian river		
16 Boundary	54 Biblical high priest		
18 Zola	55 "Emerald Isle"		
20 Stir up	56 Polio vaccine		
21 Machine part	57 Vivid color		
22 Frozen water	58 Soaks flax		
23 Feel			
24 Discontent			
26 Hedge (hist.)			
29 State			
32 Historical period			
33 Smoke			
34 State			
36 Expressively			
38 Decompose			
39 Peruse			
37 Steer wild			

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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60				61				62		

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

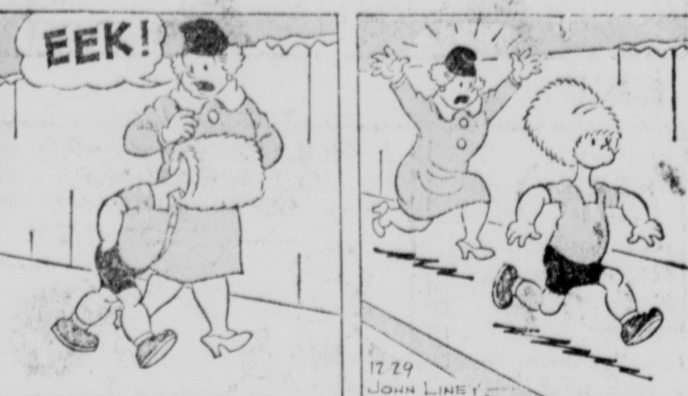


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By LARRY LEWIS



By STAN DRAKE



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Monday Shows

- 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(1) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)
(11) Addams Family (C)
(12) Davey and Goliath (C)
(17) Friendly Giant (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Mother Wore Tights" (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(7) Movie, "Birds Do It" (C)
(11) Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
(3) Perry Mason (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello (C)
(13) Movie, "Young at Heart" (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason (C)
(11) Munsters (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)

- (11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy (C)
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Benny Goodman Story" (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy (C)
(6) I Love Lucy (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Hitachi Symphony (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days (C)
(7) (13) Music Scene (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Skiing (C)
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) World Press in Review (C)
8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "The Stooge" (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)
(11) Ben Casey (C)
(17) Black Journal (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(17) Newsfront (C)
10:30 (17) Science Conference (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Bad and the Beautiful" (C)
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)

- (11) Perry Mason (C)
(13) Movie, "The Trap" (C)
(17) Lee J. Cobb (C)
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Davey and Goliath (C)
(5) (TH) (C)
Morning Shows
6:10 (8) Newscape (C)
(10) Inspiration (C)
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (C)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:30 (2) People's Choice (TH)
(3) TBA (M) RFD (T)
(4) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(5) Education Exchange (C)
(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W)
(7) Report to the Pharmacist (F)
(8) Project Know (C)
(9) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Guber (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Maximilian Mouse (C)
7:05 (7) His and Her Of It (C)
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(11) Little Rascals (C)
(15) Glenn Swengros (C)
(10) Good Ship News (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet (C)
(11) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (C)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Krazy Kat (C)
(13) Real McCoy's (C)
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver (C)
(3) Hap Richards Show (C)

- (4) For Women Only (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Munsters (TH)
(8) Movie (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars (C)
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(5) McHale's Navy (TH)
(6) Dear Julia Meade (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(2) (3) (10) Tournament of Roses Parade Preview (C) (TH)
(3) 10 O'Clock Movie (C)
(4) (6) It Takes Two (C)
(5) New Year's Parade Salute (C) (TH)
(6) Morning Movie (C)
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Ed Neeson Show (C)
(17) Loretta Young Theater (TH)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson with the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(2) (3) (10) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (C) (TH)
(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(11) Catholic Show (M)
(17) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(8) (13) Sugar Bowl Parade (C) (TH)
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(2) (3) (10) Tournament of Roses Parade (C) (TH)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Tournament of Roses Parade (C) (TH)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gumbo Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Webs Start New Year Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks were busy over the weekend wrapping up some 1969 business and getting some projects started for the new year.

CBS' top newsmen gathered Friday night for an informal review of trends, moods and highlights of the passing decade. NBC had its gathering Sunday night with some of its staff men, mostly those based in Washington, assessing events of the recent past in terms of their future impact. Later in the evening, NBC broadcast another actuality program, "The Year of the Mayors," dealing with the crises in U.S. cities.

CBS on Saturday night broadcast the first segment of an interview last September with Lyndon B. Johnson. Earlier in the day, NBC broadcast "Christopher Discovers America," the first of its "American Rainbow" series of special programs for children. CBS on Sunday night

presented its first "Young People's Concert" of the season.

The annual year-end news wrap-ups are particularly interesting because, while slightly Olympian in tone, the correspondents present lucid ideas on where we have been and where we are going.

In form, the CBS program, with fewer personalities involved, was easier-viewing and listening. NBC's 90-minute program was interrupted by the use of film clips and slowed by having each participant read a short, formal summary of his area of news coverage. The discussions, with give and take on subjects ranging from President Nixon's style to the mood of racial minorities were sharp and revealed much personal opinion.

The "White Paper" program on mayors undertook to interpret their hard times in 1969, relating them to problems in cities from Los Angeles and Cleveland to New York in terms of deepening racial and class division. It was a forthright summary of one aspect of a troubled situation.

The news in Walter Cronkite's three-month-old interview with former President Johnson was made public before the broadcast. The program, however, was highly rewarding; a close-up of the man the nation rarely saw when Lyndon Johnson made his formal presidential speeches. Here he spoke freely and spontaneously. He told of

his feelings of inadequacy—"I always thought every job was too big for me"—of his friends and his wife.

The NBC Children's show, filmed on location, was a busy adventure story about a Korean orphan who reached this country by stowing away on a plane, then traveled all over in search of a new life with one of the American soldiers who had befriended him overseas.

Donny Hoffman was excellent as the little boy although some of the other actors were stiff and unconvincing. The hour lacked warmth, conviction and

perception that was so evident in last week's CBS children's special.

On "The Young People's Concert," composer Aaron Copland talked about background music for films. The incisive commentary of Leonard Bernstein, who can make music sound like adventure, was missed. Copland, touching only lightly on the actual business of composing for films, spent most of his time explaining the plots of his films, then conducted the New York Philharmonic playing his scores. It was very pleasant music.

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBZ

1550

"What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and

WBZ... Where the Music is!!

WGHO-AM

920

9:30 a.m. — (TOMORROW) — "Coffee

Break with Bill Skilling and Evie Navy.

WGHO-FM

94.3

6:15-8:00 p.m. — "Candlelight" — Beautiful

music to dine by.

WKNY

1490

4:55-6:00 p.m. — Joe Shuler spins 'em

every weekday... gives away money too.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4) "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (Color-Musical) Betty Grable—A husband and

wife tour the vaudeville circuits as a song-and-dance team.

4:30 P.M. (7) "BIRDS DO IT" (Color-Comedy) Tab Hunter—Wacky but uneven Soupy Sales

vehicles about enemy agents.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK" (Melodrama) Brenda Joyce — A

girl comes to a new town to act as companion to a blind woman.

7:00 P.M. (2,3) "THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" (Color-Biography) Steve Allen—The story

of the famous bandleader, starting with his youth in a slum district of Chicago.

9:00 P.M. (4) "THE STOOGEE" (Comedy) Deah Martin—A 1935 comedy about the vintage days

of vaudeville.

9:00 P.M. (9) "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" (Drama) Robert Young—A man plans to kill

his wife but finds she has already committed suicide.

11:30 P.M. (5) "THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL" (Drama) Kirk Douglas—Film producer

Jonathan Shields meets many people in his rise to the top.

11:30 P.M. (9) "TALL IN THE SADDLE" (Western) John Wayne—When a cowboy turns up

to start a new job, he learns that his employer has just been murdered.

1:00 A.M. (2,3) "THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE" (Color-Drama) Van Johnson—An escaped

convict, trying to get his wife and three children in Mexico, goes to his brother

for aid.

1:00 A.M. (7) "VOODOO WOMAN" (Melodrama) Tom Conway—A scientist experiments on

a native girl, changing her into a monstrous creature.

1:10 a.m. (2) "SCARLET ANGEL" (Drama-Color) Yvonne DeCarlo—When a New Orleans

widow dies, a saloon girl whom she befriended adopts both her identity and her

infant son.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LAST SUMMER" (Drama) Hardy Kruger—A Scandinavian assassin

falls in love with the daughter of the political leader he intends to murder.

2:45 A.M. (2) "THE ROSE BOWL STORY" (Drama) Marshall Thompson—Gridiron star Steve

Davis falls in love with Denny Burke, one of the Rose Princesses in the Tournament

of Roses.

4:20 A.M. (2) "EDGE OF ETERNITY" (Drama) Cornel Wilde—Three people have been

murdered, and Arizona Sheriff Les Martin tries to find the killer.

Tuesday

9:00 A.M. (7) "ELEPHANT BOY" (Adventure) Sabu—Rudyard Kipling's classic about a

native boy in India.

10:00 A.M. (3) "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" (Comedy) Fred MacMurray. A football coach,

whose team has a habit of losing all its games, finds himself harassed by domestic

problems, too.

10:00 A.M. (5) "ON BORROWED TIME" (Drama) Lionel Barrymore—Death, in the person of

Brink, comes to call for Julian Northrup.

12:00 noon (5) "DREAM GIRL" (Comedy) Betty Hutton — A girl's dissatisfaction with life

causes her to invent fantastic daydreams for herself.

A Riotous Manila Reception For Vice President Agnew

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife tonight, but riot police kept them away when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived a short while later for a reception at the U.S. Embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Booing and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt. More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told well-wishers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bring promise for both of our nations."

Agnew brought greetings from President Nixon and a prediction that the 1970s "will see us reach a new mutual friendship which does honor to two great sovereign nations."

He stressed partnership between the two longtime friends in brief remarks at Manila International Airport. The Philippines is the first of 10 Asian countries Agnew is scheduled to visit during the next three weeks.

Along with his wife, Judy, Agnew's party of 40 included Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, who will present President Ferdinand Marcos with pieces of moon rock and pictures of the Philippines taken from space. Agnew said that since this is his first trip to Asia, "I am not in a position to make pronouncements on this part of the world." But he praised the Philippines for its development of representative government, free speech, free press and public education.

The vice president arrived

amid a revival of the furor over American aid to Philippine troops in Vietnam.

Filipino Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, just back from a trip to Washington, said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D Ark., was correct in implying that the 2,300 Philippine noncombat troops sent to Vietnam were virtually "mercenaries" because the United States allegedly paid \$45 million for their services.

Defense Secretary Ernesto S. Mata accused Laurel of "an insult of the highest caliber on his own people."

The last of the Philippine troops came home last month.

The charges by Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and their implications for President Nixon's new "Asia doctrine" of letting the Asians fight their own wars with American equipment are likely to come up for discussion when Agnew talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos during his five-day visit.

Agnew was threatened with anti-American demonstrations by radical student and labor groups opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam. The U.S. Embassy was heavily guarded by police, and a wide area around the embassy entrance was roped off. The Manila Chronicle report-

ed that an anti-riot force of 600 police and troops had been assembled for duty during the vice president's visit. He is representing the United States at the second inauguration of Marcos on Tuesday.

Agnew told newsmen aboard his plane as they crossed the Pacific that the Nixon administration will not pressure South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to broaden the base of his government any faster than he already is doing.

"We think that he has made amazing progress under a very difficult set of circumstances and that he continues to progress and to exhibit a desire to broaden his government," Agnew said.

The vice president also said a briefing he received in Honolulu Saturday from Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific, was "more optimistic, quite a bit more optimistic" than a briefing he received in Honolulu last May. He said the Vietnamization program of replacing U.S. combat troops with South Vietnamese forces "is going very well, very well indeed."

Agnew is expected to make a one-day trip to Vietnam on New Year's Day although this is not listed on the schedule.



SPIRO FLANKED BY FERNANDO LOPEZ (L) AND CARLOS ROMULO (UPI CABLEPHOTO.)

B52s Complete Heaviest Raids in Five Months

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. B52 Stratofortresses bombed within a mile of Cambodia today in completing their heaviest overnight raids in five months after fighting.

The American Command said the target area for the nine waves of bombers, 87 to 98 miles north-northeast of Saigon, was full of Communist troop concentrations and base camps hidden by jungle.

Wave after wave of the eight-engine bombers — five to 12 Stratofortresses to a flight — came in from Guam or Thailand during the night for the almost continuous strikes, heaviest since Nov. 22.

In all, they dropped about 900 tons of 500 and 750-pound bombs onto the suspected guerrilla bivouacs, not far from where smaller U.S. warplanes had killed 46 Communists Sunday.

At least seven of the strikes went after targets a mile or less from the Cambodian border, military spokesmen said. This is a favorite infiltration corridor for North Vietnamese troops.

In other war-related developments, U.S. headquarters said the American troop commitment increased by 2,500 last week to 475,300, still at a level comparable to November, 1967.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, was described in good condition today, hospitalized with pleurisy, an inflammation of the lungs. He was expected to be released later this week.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said he will be the year that "decides the fate" of South Vietnam. He appealed to government soldiers to be ready to make more sacrifices.

The U.S. Embassy reported that Washington gave South Vietnam \$92.3 million worth of food, clothing and tobacco in 1969 as part of the aid program.

U.S. helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers caught two groups of guerrilla troops seven miles south of the B52 target area Sunday and counted 46 bodies after their bombing and strafing runs.

The encounters Sunday brought to three the number of major clashes northeast or northwest of Saigon in the past two days, according to official field reports.

Earlier Sunday, guerrilla commandos slipped into a U.S. 25th Infantry Division bivouac 24 miles northwest of the capital and unleashed a 10-minute attack with satchel explosive charges and rocket-propelled grenades. Seven Americans were killed in a single battle in six weeks. Three guerrilla bodies were found outside the bivouac after the sun came up.



MOON VISITOR IN VIET — Moon-man Neil Armstrong (R) shakes hands with GIs during his appearance on the Bob Hope Christmas Show in Long Binh, South Vietnam. Some 20 servicemen turned out for the show and gave a standing ovation for Armstrong, first man to set foot on the lunar surface. One GI fan brought along a space atlas for Armstrong to autograph. (UPI RADIOPHOTO BY SHUNSUKE AKATSUKA.)

Hopes Dim for Rescue

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds dimmed rescue hope today for 20 crewmen who abandoned the munitions ship Badger State before an explosion tore a hole in her right side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

"I doubt that at this point anyone is going to speculate whether they'll be found alive or not," a Navy spokesman said.

But the search was continuing, he added.

The 39-man crew left the bomb-laden vessel, bound for Vietnam, Friday after the skipper, Charles Wilson, radioed that the cargo had broken loose in the holds. The blast came 70 minutes later. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Fourteen men, including the skipper, were rescued by the

Greek freighter Khian Star Friday and were en route to Yokohama, Japan. The Khian Star ended its search for other survivors Saturday because of a fuel shortage.

Five bodies were sighted near an overturned lifeboat Saturday by the merchant ship Flying Dragon. Because of 20-foot waves only one body was recovered, the Navy said.

At darkness Sunday the captain of the Flying Dragon reported seas had increased to 30 feet and winds to 35 knots. No new sighting of survivors or bodies was reported.

Air Force and Coast Guard

rescue planes took turns flying out of Midway Island to the 120-mile-square search area some 600 miles to the northeast.

The mysterious explosion tore a huge hole in the starboard side of the Badger State but the 459-foot vessel remained afloat Sunday, the Navy said.

Smoke still poured from its aft section with its cargo of bombs and rockets, equivalent to 2,000 tons of TNT, still aboard.

The cargo was bound for delivery to the Air Force at Da Nang, South Vietnam, after being loaded at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash., the Navy said.

The Navy tug Abnaki was sent to attempt salvage of the Badger State. The Navy said the Flying Dragon will remain in the area until the tug arrives Wednesday.

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338-5996 Free Estimates

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Plug in this Master Heater for instant circulated heat. Vented, unvented, and thermostat-equipped models... 50,000 to 500,000 BTU/hr.
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Let our experts repair or replace it at reasonable cost.
WE STOCK MORE THAN 75 DIFFERENT MODELS
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Perot Trving Moscow Now

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy here rejected today American industrialist H. Ross Perot's offer to send Christmas dinners to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

A communique said Perot had backed the Nixon administration and had given \$1 million last November for a propaganda campaign calling Americans to support President Nixon.

Perot is flying in his chartered plane to Europe, hoping gifts for U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam can be sent through Moscow. Hanoi refused to receive the gifts.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Zodiac Hints Another, Asks Attorney for Help

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Melvin Belli responded today to a plea from Zodiac, a killer who appealed to the flamboyant attorney for help because "I

cannot remain in control for much longer."

Zodiac is wanted for five murders in the San Francisco Bay area in the past year and

has bragged of seven in a series of cryptic notes and letters to newspapers and police departments.

The mysterious slayer broke

a silence of more than a month in a Christmas letter to Belli. Zodiac hinted at an eighth victim, expressed fears he might "lose control" and take two more, and pleaded with the attorney to "please help me."

The letter contained two blood-stained fragments of a shirt that San Francisco police confirmed was worn by Zodiac's latest victim, a taxi driver slain Oct. 11. Fragments of the shirt had been received in two previous letters from Zodiac.

Belli, in Germany for a meeting of military trial lawyers, responded to the plea in a message telephoned to the San Francisco Chronicle and carried in today's edition.

"Please write to me in care of the Chronicle and tell me how I may help," Belli said. "If you want to talk to me in person, I will meet you anywhere at any time you designate."

On the politics of the 1970s, Lindsay, a registered Republican but a third-party mayor, said the old political structures were crumbling. "They haven't been working particularly well in the cities, they don't work at all."

But he rejected the idea that unstructured, personality politics might lead to an urban demagogue in any of the nation's large cities.

"Every mayor thinks that he ought to be a dictator to get things done," Lindsay said. "But that day isn't upon us, and Lindsay shouldn't be, and won't be."

The My Lai Investigation Moves to Alleged Site

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Army's investigation into a possible coverup of the alleged My Lai massacre moved to Vietnam Sunday and the general in charge said he wanted a look at the site of the incident.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, a former division and corps commander in Vietnam, told newsmen at the airport he probably would remain in command.

"We've made tremendous progress into the investigation," Peers said. "We've interviewed 39 witnesses, some for two or three hours and some for more than 20 hours."

Peers' job is to find out whether officers in the American Division attempted to hide the alleged killing of civilians at My Lai from their superiors in the Vietnam chain of command.

Mayor Lindsay on New Year— Things May Be Looking Up

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers will tell you that city life got pretty miserable at times during the 1960's, but Mayor John V. Lindsay thinks things may be looking up here and there for the 1970's.

Lindsay, who begins a second 4-year term on the first day of the new decade, said in a year-end interview he already has seen improvement in air pollution, transit comfort, the economy, parks, the police department and the crime rate.

But he said the outlook for the next 10 years depends in large part on whether city residents mobilize to demand a fuller share of state and national resources.

"By far the biggest amount of resources the average family pays in taxes never sees its impact in the city at all," Lindsay said. "It is not coming back in the form of police protection, housing, and good schools, that sort of thing."

Lindsay said housing was one of the worst of the city's problems largely because of the high cost of building. "Your private builders don't want to build housing," he said. "They make money in office buildings."

"Luxury housing is what they're building," he said, and most people can't afford that. The answer is public subsidy, he added. What about the 1970's?

"It entirely depends on what the national government is prepared to do."

Turning to transportation, Lindsay said the city would complete within 10 years the 12 new subway lines it has made a start on, and that it would complete air-conditioning existing bus and subway lines as soon as manufacturers can deliver the cars.

While improving mass transit, Lindsay said the city was moving in the direction of restrict-

ing the use of automobiles in Manhattan. "It has to be done on a kind of carefully graduated basis," he said. He said the idea was to make it so difficult to drive around in midtown that people would turn to subways and buses instead.

On another subject, Lindsay said public education had deteriorated badly in the 1960's, but he thought it would "begin to inch back upward" in the next decade.

"There was a deterioration despite the fact that the city was giving to the Board of Education, to that whole bureaucracy, escalating amounts of money. Never enough, but always more."

That, he said, was the reason for reorganizing—or "decentralizing"—the school system to try to make it more responsive to parents. Is the decentralization now passed earlier this year going to change things?

"Well, we have to make it work... It was the best that the legislature would produce. Sure, I mean, they should have done better, but they didn't, and now that's it."

Concerning crime, Lindsay

said, "I think people are afraid, and there's reason for it. There is too much crime, and it must be brought under control."

He said the way to control crime was not through repression but through modernization of police equipment, reform of police and court procedures, and changes in the penal system and bail practices.

Most important, he said, was removal of unemployment and underemployment, which he said were the root causes of crime.

On the politics of the 1970s, Lindsay, a registered Republican but a third-party mayor, said the old political structures were crumbling. "They haven't been working particularly well in the cities, they don't work at all."

But he rejected the idea that unstructured, personality politics might lead to an urban demagogue in any of the nation's large cities.

"Every mayor thinks that he ought to be a dictator to get things done," Lindsay said. "But that day isn't upon us, and Lindsay shouldn't be, and won't be."

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1969

Welcome

- STUDENTS
- SERVICEMEN
- VETERANS

TO THE KINGSTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Third Annual

"CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DAY"



17 Albany Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401
Governor Clinton Hotel Building

Phone: 246-5100
Area Code 518

Students, Servicemen, and Veterans:

Your Chamber of Commerce joins your family and friends in a hearty "Welcome Home for the Holidays."

As in previous years, we have arranged for a Career Opportunities Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel on December 30. There will be numerous local employers represented who will be pleased to discuss employment opportunities with you. Our hope, of course, is that this will assist you in finding employment to suit your needs in the Kingston Area.

Your community is anxious to keep its young people living and working here. You know the community, its needs, its attractions, and potential. Therefore, you should be best prepared to accept the responsibility for continuing to move Kingston and Ulster County forward.

Good luck to you all and best wishes for an enjoyable holiday.

Sincerely,

B.M. Kintner
President
Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce

Kingston's Growing... Grow With It

City of Kingston
NEW YORK 12401
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR



RAYMOND W. GERRAGHAN
MAYOR

An open letter from Mayor Raymond W. Gerraghan to returning Service Men and College Students

At the advent of the Christmas Season, we again await with anticipation the return of Service Men and College Students to their homes and families. This is the warmest period of the year, although the temperatures may not cooperate. In this uniting of families, although briefly, all of the travel and problems of our world fade away to be replaced by the much welcomed feeling of camaraderie, love and devotion.

As Mayor of this old and historic City in which we have a mixture of the modern and of the past, this age-old feeling for the importance of the family unit is more acutely felt than in communities of more recent origin. For about two weeks, we will again have the joy and laughter, and the youthful zest of our many young people who have been away serving their Country and preparing for their careers. I welcome them as do all my fellow Kingstonians and wish for them and their families a joyous reunion and a Christmas and New Year filled with abounding good spirit.

May I also take this opportunity of inviting our returning young people to attend Career Opportunities Day, to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, on December 30th. I am certain that all who participate will benefit therefrom.

Very truly yours,

Raymond W. Gerraghan
Mayor

Governor Clinton Hotel

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

Noon to 7 p.m.

INDUSTRY and LOCAL MERCHANTS Welcome You Home for the Holidays

"Home For The Holidays" Is there any more joyful, heart-warming phrase in the English language? To the college students, servicemen, everyone visiting in our area during this festive season, a hearty welcome is extended by the city administration, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and the area industries and businesses whose advertisements appear in this special section.

Area Business and Industry

KINGSTON With its motto "Kingston's Growing . . . Grow With Us," the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce is presenting its third annual Career Opportunity Conference in the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday from noon until 7 p.m.

During the past two years, says the Chamber, more than 270 area college graduates have participated in the one-day session scheduled during the

Christmas-New Year holidays. In gaining the support of area business and industry, the Chamber said "This affords you an outstanding opportunity to meet and interview college graduates (two and four year schools) and returning veterans from the local area for your employment situation."

"As a college graduate," the Chamber told prospective workers, you can go anywhere in the country . . . but your real oppor-

tunity may be right here in Ulster County." In an invitation letter sent to more than 500 area college students about to graduate, the Chamber said "you'll see exhibits of Ulster County products and services, and have a chance to meet and talk privately with representatives of area employees."

Industry, teaching, banking, finance, insurance, social work, para-medical and other fields have been lined up by the Chamber for the display. Included in the general term of college graduate, says the council, are both two and four year college graduates as well as persons who have received technical training in the Armed Forces.

Ulster County firms scheduled to have booths and representatives at the hotel include: Agway Co-op. Inc., Central Hudson Gas and Electric, Ferroxcube, International Business Machine, Kingston Area Financial Council, New York Telephone, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Kingston Consolidated Schools and Rotron Manufacturing.

In addition, the New York State Employment Service and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency are assisting the council in the Career Day.

Russell Brott, supervisor of the state employment office, in listing the fields of most opportunity in the area, pointed to engineering, accounting and teaching as the most "wide open areas."

Expansion in the three fields were said by Brott to offer recent graduates the most opportunity in both satisfied employment and advancement potential. He also noted that the state employment service serves as a "clearing house" for positions, available through the state as well as the nation. "It works both ways," he said, "we receive requests for employees from the rest of the state and

nation and can also issue requests to the rest of the country for openings for local talent."

The Opportunity Conference is being organized under the Education Committee of the Chamber, headed by John R. Warren. William Turcotte of the Kingston City Schools is vice chairman.

Serving on the committee are Bertha Gally, Kingston real estate dealer; Raleigh Jackson, of IBM; Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of Ulster County Community College; Herbert Lyons, also of UCCC; Michael Pagli-

aro, Kingston Hospital Personnel officer; Robert Rolfe, of IBM; Leroy Stoothoff of New York Telephone; Richard L. Treat, vice president and general manager of The Daily Freeman and a Chamber of Commerce vice president; Russell Brott, of the New York State Employment Service; M. A. Overfield, of Central Hudson Gas and Electric; Michael Aronica, of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services and John Tyler, Director of the Ulster County Veterans Services.



PLANNING — Jean Morgan (L) and Mrs. Elizabeth Skidmore, administrative assistants for the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, go over plans for the Career Opportunity Conference to be held Tuesday in the Gov. Clinton Hotel. (Freeman photo by Haines)

One Foot in Door A Popular Resume

KINGSTON

One of the most popular books available at the annual Career Opportunity Conference in the Governor Clinton Hotel is the New York State Employment Service's "Guide to Preparing a Resume."

Frequently, a good resume acts as "one foot in the door," the booklet's editors report in the forward to the 46-page guide. "This guide is designed to help you evaluate your 'selling points' and then present them in an organized manner so that the impression you make is a good one," the editors continue.

Suggestions

Sample resumes for "springboards to develop appropriate ideas and approaches" also are included. Nine different samples are given from recent school graduates without extensive background to those from persons with considerable work experience.

Varied styles are offered in the samples and pointers on the covering letter are also given.

A final word is given as a check of the resume and its potential effect on prospective employers. Points worth noting in the "Final Word" include: Is the resume to the point? Have you eliminated unnecessary repetitions? Does it describe YOUR training and experience? Is it logical? Are the dates correct? Are you sure there are no references to personal items that have no bearing on the job? And last of all, have you made statements that you can not substantiate?

How to Get Ready

A number of solid suggestions are offered after the resume has been completed. The first is "USE IT." But, says the guide, "don't use an out-dated one. Always include your last position or your current one, if you are planning a change. If necessary, you can mark the current one 'confidential.'"

Other booklets available from the state employment service covers the "How To" of getting ready for a job interview.



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ENVIROMENTS FOR ELECTRONICS

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Engineering Managers

Teacher Recruitment

Supply and Demand Brighter

By WILLIAM M. TURCOTTE
Director of Personnel,
Kingston City Schools

KINGSTON
The teacher supply and demand picture may be getting brighter after thirty years of gloom. A recent Sunday edition of the New York Times provided its readers with a rather enlightening article about the disappearance of the teacher shortage.

Before we accept the Times' generalization, let us look at the local scene — the mid-Hudson Valley and, specifically, let us look at the recruitment of teachers for Kingston City Schools, Consolidated.

Last May a young lady sat in our personnel office holding back tears. She was being interviewed for an intermediate elementary teaching position. We had only one opening on that date and several candidates. The girl had

at least an adequate background, good grades in college, and a satisfactory student teaching experience. We were not encouraging during the interview. We wanted to see others. Finally, the young woman blurted out, "What happened to the teacher shortage they told me about when I was in high school planning my college career? This is my fourth interview and I still haven't got a job."

What did happen to teacher supply and demand?

In the Kingston School District we hired four social studies teachers for this current school year. We had over 75 applications from qualified teachers. The picture was almost identical for the English teacher scene. In our elementary schools we hired about 65 replacement teachers for the current school year from over several hundred applicants.

Before we paint a distorted picture, you should also know that we opened school in September without an elementary librarian, a junior high industrial arts teacher, and a school psychologist. We were just lucky in the other critical areas — female physical education, speech therapist, special education, earth and physical science, junior high general music, and elementary vocal music teachers.

However, in the areas where the supply exceeds the demand, the taxpayer will soon see the positive results of higher teacher salaries. Because of better salaries, more people are being attracted to a teaching career. The starting salary is still competing poorly with college-trained beginners in the industrial and business world. However, working conditions and long range salary schedules are geared for attracting educational careers.

Recruiting in the "areas of plenty" provides the school system with the opportunity to choose top candidates with more education than the field provided five years ago. In some instances we are able to attract experienced teachers and thus we can avoid that "novice period."

Another plus is the opportunity to seek out the specialists. For example, soon we won't hear the term "general science teacher." We now use science teachers with biology majors for seventh grade science, geology majors for our earth science program in the eighth grade, and chemistry and physics majors for our ninth grade physical science curriculum. We hire business teachers who major in stenography, distributive education, accounting, typing, etc.

The term social studies teacher will fade as we now look for the teacher who is the expert in New York State History or United States History, or Asian or African Studies History, etc.

Even the elementary program is becoming specialized. We look for Kindergarten teachers who are trained in early childhood education, for grades one, two, and three teachers who are "primary trained," and for grades four, five, and six teachers who are more subject matter oriented. Districts which have middle schools are looking for still another type of elementary teacher.

We seek a teaching staff from many different geographical locations so that their local folkways and mores might be blended into the education of our mid-Hudson youth. We seek graduates from many different colleges and universities so that diversified pedagogical philosophies might be absorbed in administrative policies and practices.

From the point of view of our personnel office we hope the trend continues. We hope the supply will be so plentiful that we may "pick and choose" and bring to the children of the Kingston City Schools the services of the very best teachers our tax money can buy.

Red Hook Central Names Honor Students

RED HOOK
The Red Hook Central School honor roll for the second marking period has been announced as follows:

High Honors

Seventh Grade — Patricia Atwell, Karen Cegelka, Harvey Cohn, Mary Ann Crotty, Wendy DuBois, June Fingar, Rosalie Fraleigh, Andrew Friery, Mark Gallagher, John Griffin, Laura Guelnder, Karen Hluszko, Sandra Huneke, Robin King, Mary S. Knauss.

Michele Laccetti, Gwenn Machell, Douglas Mann, Gregory Martin, Nelson Mead, Marcha Mitchell, Shawn Pine, Teresa Roach, Rebecca Roberts, Kathy Rosborough, Laura Santamora, Betsy Schrader, Diane Seigny, Patricia Taylor, Marlene Trezza, Cynthia Whitney.

Eighth Grade — Karen Brammer, Margaret Carter, Stathis Demson, Yvonne Ellis, Diane Gehrler, John Graham, Patricia Hines, Barbara Hoffman, Barbara Hughes, Jerry Husman, Ann Launhardt, Helen Ljutich, Linda Lovello, Gregg Martin, Elizabeth Montross, Donna Morrison, Anne Oja.

Mark Picard, Lori Pottenburgh, Annamarie Potts, Patricia Pulver, Donna Rhodes, Sharon Saltis, Janet Schrader, Linda Street, Shelley Theberge, Henry Thompson, Susan Van Parys, Edward Wagner, Paul Walker, Cheryl Wintjen, David Zitz.

Ninth Grade — Anna Baker, Margaret Biegel, Ronald Camisica, Linda Cascone, Alexander Castle, Catherine Collins, Marcia Combs, Timothy Cunningham, Patricia Dennis, Carol Dodds, Jo Ann DuPuis, Robin Fallon, Rivarda Fritz, Sheila Harrington, Paul Hempel, Daniel Hoch.

Sandra Jacob, Kathleen Johnson, Joy Kruse, Audrey Lasher, Marie Mangiamela, Linda Perz, Thomas Salacka, William Skiba, Pamela Smith, Carlos Theisen, Pamela Thiede, Jill Townsends, Wendy Tremper, John Van Horn, Debra Vanicek, Linda Walker.

Tenth Grade — Catena Cincotta, Janet Greene, Marian Greig, Barbara Hapeman, Kathleen Hegarty, Karen Kowalski, Ruth Machell, Susan Mead, John Rancich, David Reid, Kathleen Sinofia, Daniel Theberge, Alan Van Ness.

Eleventh Grade — Paul Collins, Sandra Coon, Kathleen Dodds, Susan Gilbert, Joseph Graham, Nancy Hapeman, Bruce Hempel, Muriel Jacoby, Julia Kane, Carol Lancto, Dianne Mueller, James O'Toole, Susan Peer, Cheryl Schultz, Pamela Tinklepaugh, John Townsend, Lynn Van Ness, Linda Wagner, Carol Salacka.

Twelfth Grade — Ibrahim Alaynak, Patricia Castle, Martha Demson, Karen Hempel, Wayne Holsapple, Linda Lancto, Lizette Liebold, Martha Losee, Jacqueline Malloy, Dorothy Sanger, Linda Smith, Maureen Spagnoli, Daniel Tieger, Martha Towns

Honor Roll

Seventh Grade — Bruce Bacon,

Marilyn Bier, Scott Burud, Catherine Carter, John Christie, Leslie Douglas, Richard Field, Patricia Gessner, Scott Griffin, Jacques Hryshko, John Hubbard, Holly Irons, Shari Kilgour, James Merriken, Debra Miller, Sandra Myers, Robert Olsen, Janet Pais, Sandra Rancich, Patricia Read, Anita Rebhan, Helena Rockelein, Donald Schultz, Cynthia Sosta, John Staib, Judy Thayer, Richard Theisen.

Eighth Grade — Kerri Abela, Randall Beardsley, Terry Colburn, Terry Cole, Carol DeMers, Mark Florell, Katherine Furtak, Kathleen Gallagher, Sharon Gallagher, Christopher Griffin, Teresa Griffin, David Hapner, Tina Iraca, Susan Krumm, John Kurdziel.

Elaine Lanyi, Wendy Lown, Stephen Maher, Michael Malloy, Diane Mickler, Rebecca Pasencier, Donna Pendell, Brent Pine, Donna Rider, Margaret Treanor, Susan Unson, Jesse Zimmerman.

Ninth Grade — Kenneth Bacon, Linda Bowan, Patricia Bowman, Holly Brown, Virginia Clark, Judith DuBois, Sandra Farris, Jean Graham, Kim Hapeman, Robert Herdina, Deborah Herrick, David Hughes, Colleen Jones.

Elizabeth Kelly, Michele Korob, John Lawless, Deborah Lippman, Robert Martin, Cynthia Morrison, Barbara Nugent, Nancy Proper, Lawrence Robinson.

Tenth Grade — Susan Allen, Deborah Bloomer, Steven Cascone, Michelle DeMers, C. Kevin Donovan, Jeanne Englert, Mark J. Fisher, Christopher Gilbert, Jane Hackbarth, Debbie Holt, Charles Hoose, Iraca Rochelle, Paul Karpowich, Anne Kellerher.

Stephanie O'Connor, Robert Perz, John Raymond, Wayne Rice, George Rockelein, Jeffrey Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Debra Walker, Steven Zomkowski.

Eleventh Grade — Michael Apap, Michael Asip, Nancy Burud, Christine Cambalik, George Collins, Catherine Cookingham, Kathleen Dillon, Robert Field, Craig Fisher, Gregory Fister, David Fraleigh, Eugene Gardner, Diana Harrington, Patricia Kelly, Janet Lawson.

Margaret Martin, Helen Maynard, Patrice McTighe, Deborah Menig, Terry Moore, David Phillips, Lucy Rivard, Arthur Roberts, Virginia Roseborough, Ann Scorza, Suzanne Skiba, Jean Smithers, Rebecca Wagner, Richard Wagner, Wayne Zitz.

Twelfth Grade — Debra A'Brial, Roxanne A'Brial, Toby Abrahams, Rosemarie Barnao, Donald Bowan, Grace Boyce, Denise Cole, Brenda Damon, Mark Day, Eileen Donnelly, Michael Ellis, Paul Glowienka, John Hardeman, Anne Hilbrandt.

Katherine Kane, Joan Karpowich, Charles McGarty, George Melley, Barbara Merrihew, Robert Mickler, Linda Palumbo, Daryl Post, Sonia Smith, Kathy Staffiero, Elizabeth Thompson, Donald Way.



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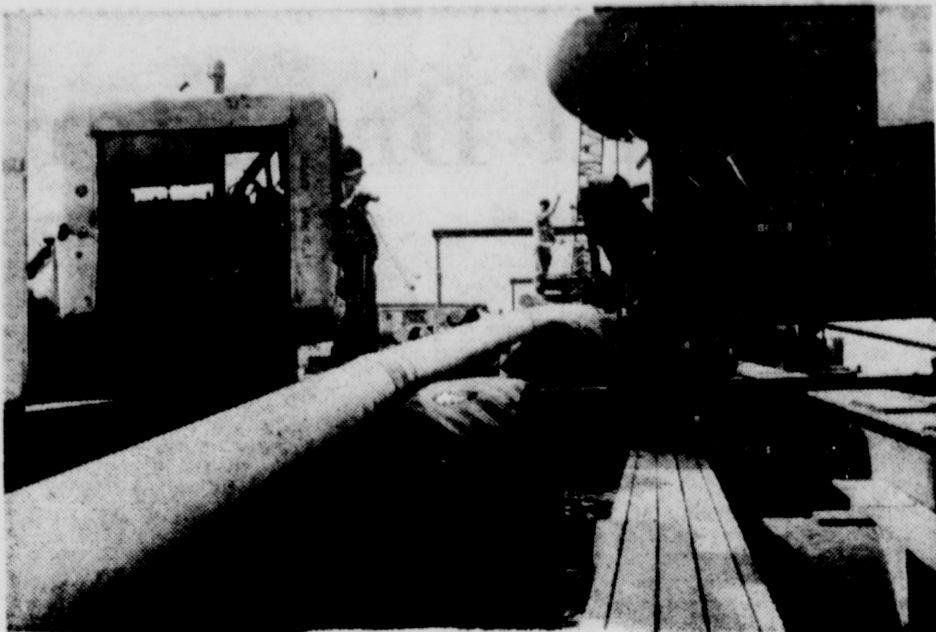
PARTITION STREET

● SAUGERTIES

London's Junior Bazaar and Varsity Shop
adds a "Welcome Home For the Holidays"
to area college young ladies and men.



We extend a
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Invitation"
To visit our Junior
Bazaar & Varsity Shop
to strengthen your
wardrobes
before you return to
college!



UNDERGROUND LINE



A C-H SIGNAL

Eye on Countryside Beauty Watchword of Central Hudson

KINGSTON Service with an eye on the conservation of the natural beauty of the countryside is an important watch word of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. Increased concern over the retention of natural beauty has given the utility an increased awareness of the search for ways of planned construction that will serve the customer and the conservationist.

Designing new and better ways to serve the public lead the way to professional growth opportunities in the utility in many areas, Central Hudson spokesmen report.

A recent example is the newly completed underwater Hudson River crossing Central Hudson installed between Kingston and Dutchess County. Using new ideas in underwater power trans-

fer, the utility selected the hidden underwater approach with the conservation of the historic and beautiful Hudson in mind. At the time of the cable installation, Central Hudson officials pointed to a number of "firsts" used in the installation.

Represented at the Chamber of Commerce Career Opportu-

nity Conference, Central Hudson is an independent investor-owned corporation supplying natural gas and electricity to more than 500,000 persons in the Hudson Valley area.

The company serves a territory that is geographically and strategically located with re-

spect to excellent transportation facilities, proximity to the world's greatest markets, attractive living conditions, numerous industrial and commercial sites and prosperous farming and recreational areas.

Over the last several years, this condition of unusually favor-

able factors has made this one of the most rapidly growing economic regions in the Northeast.

To keep abreast of the economic changes and to meet forecasted sales of electricity and natural gas during the next few years, Central Hudson has been committed to a building program of \$82 million.

Total Communications Concept

KINGSTON The exhibits and literature of the employers participating in Career Opportunities Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel tomorrow are indicative of the trend within the public relations industry toward the "total communications" concept, according to John R. Warren, president of CTA Public Relations, Inc., of Kingston.

"Although this event is designed primarily for young people looking for career information, a visit to the exhibits will be rewarding to anyone interested in modern recruitment methods and visual public relations," Warren said, adding that everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge. Warren has been chairman of the committee planning Career

Opportunities Day since its inception three years ago, this year sharing his duties with Co-chairman William Turcotte.

"Total communications" as used here means the coordination of all the things a company does which affects its relationships with the public, Warren explained. "No longer is it possible to consider as separate entities such functions as advertising, marketing, sales promotion, personnel relations, community relations, etc.," he said.

Much of the emphasis in the recruiting efforts of Career Opportunities Day participants is placed on the employee's place within the organization, stressing internal communications in both directions—from management to employee, and from employee to management.

This local activity supports a statement by Roy J. Leff-

ingwell in an article, "PR Plays New Role in Marketing," in the December, 1969, issue of the Public Relations Journal. He wrote: "The only way products and services can really be marketed more effectively is through better relations with people. An employee, satisfied and proud of his company, can be a tremendous selling force . . ."

Also noteworthy among the exhibits are the efforts made by the companies not only to sell themselves, but also to sell the Ulster County area as a desirable place in which to live, Warren noted.

Warren, an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, established CTA in 1960. The firm was incorporated late in 1967 as a total communications counseling agency.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO DISCUSS
**Career
Opportunities**
WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES
OF
CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC
CORPORATION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1969
NOON TO 8 P. M.

GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

It's a Matter of Pride

We are proud of our young people, the large majority of whom are seriously preparing themselves to assume the responsibilities of the future. We're also proud of the Mid-Hudson Area. We think it's just about the greatest place in the country in which to live and work. That's why the president of our corporation, John R. Warren, considers it a privilege to serve as chairman of the committee which has planned the annual Career Opportunities Day since its inception by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce three years ago.



CTA PUBLIC RELATIONS, INC.

52 Main Street

Kingston, New York 12401

(914) 338-8292

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
284 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602

Ferroxcube and You . . .

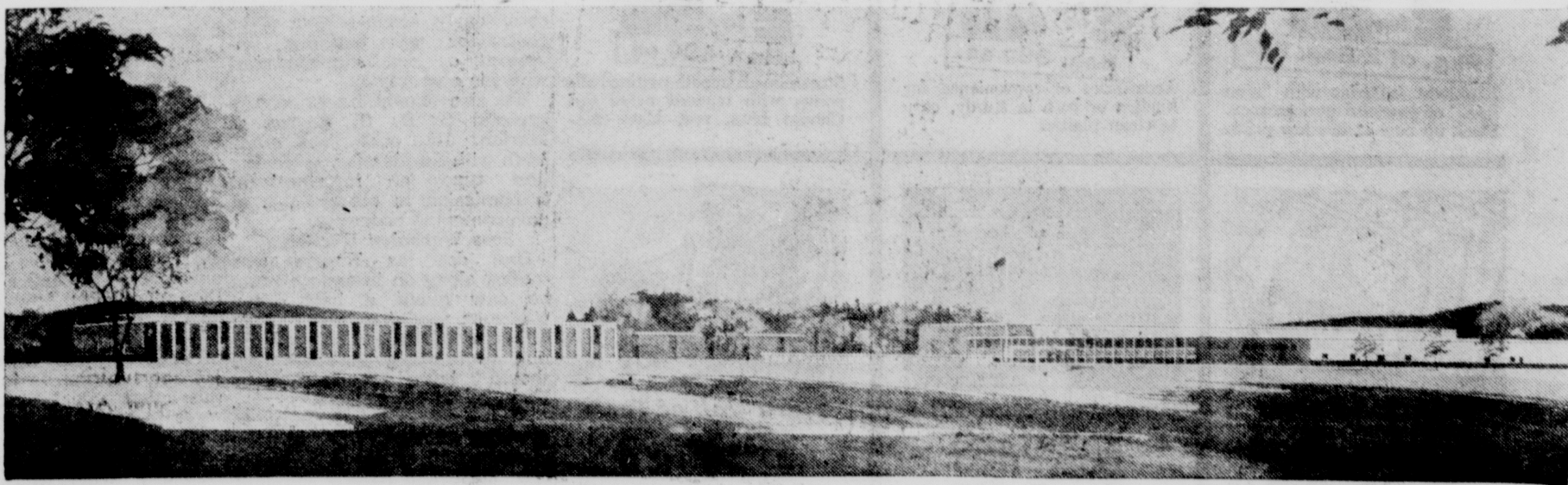
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- Marketing

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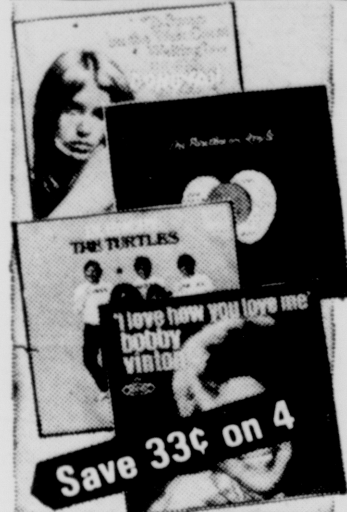
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Ward's Offers Opportunity For Young Men

KINGSTON—examples of college graduate M. L. Schoff, manager of the local Montgomery Ward Store, said Ward's is ardently seeking qualified college students to enter their retail management training program.

"Today, Not Tomorrow" is the theme of the company, and the Ward store manager points out that this is a fine opportunity for young men who are interested in pursuing a career in the expanding field of chain retailing.

Ward's is one of the oldest of the nation's great retail chains and their management trainee program gives the recent graduate a very comprehensive background in all phases of store management and operation.

There are immediate openings for college graduates at Ward's with a starting salary of from \$7,000 to \$10,000 depending on the graduate's experience. All management trainees must be able to re-locate as they progress in their training program, he said.

A trainee's earnings depend solely on his ability and his desire to progress in the field of store management, a store spokesman said.

"There are very few fields like the retailing business at Ward's where a man can advance so rapidly," said Schoff. He said there have been recent

examples of college graduate trainees who have been immediately promoted to important positions after completing their training period with more responsibility.

Ward's is continuing with its mechanization and computerization program which is nationwide for those college graduates interested in the computer field.

Ward's for years has been a staunch advocate of Youth Programs throughout the country and the company is constantly seeking new young blood to add to their ever expanding retail operation. Each year, he said, new Ward stores are opened in the United States which gives the current management trainee a tremendous opportunity to progress in the chain.

Currently, Ward's has several new store locations developing with opening positions that must be filled from the ranks of college graduation trainees.

An experienced and enthusiastic young management team had been developed in recent years to form the nucleus of a new Montgomery Ward as it approaches its 100th anniversary of serving the needs of generations of Americans. This team is led by Ward's president Edward S. Donnell.

Local management of Ward's is interested in talking with eligible applicants at local locations the manager said.

Highway Signs Cost Tax Money

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) —If you drive for more than 2.7 miles along any one stretch of interstate highway, chances are you will encounter a sign reading: "Your Highway Taxes at Work."

I don't know how much these signs cost, but it is obvious that a sizable wad of our sign-painting taxes also are at work.

At any rate, all of us motorists should be extremely grateful to the Bureau of Public Roads, or whoever it is who is responsible for erecting the signs.

Without them, we might erroneously assume that some contractor was building, improving or repairing the road with his own money.

We also should be extremely grateful to D. C. Rogers of Marion, Ill., who has come forth with an idea for spreading this type of informational transmission to other fields of governmental endeavor.

Sees Workmen Reclining
One day as Rogers was tooling along an interstate route he saw about a half dozen workmen reclining in the shade of one of the signs. This started him to thinking that the sign should have read: "Your Highway Taxes at Rest."

And that started him to thinking thusly: "Why not have signs or badges made for every city, state and federal employee to wear while on the job so we taxpayers would readily be able to distinguish who was doing what?"

Why not indeed?
Sociologists tell us that one of the reasons so many taxpayers feel alienated today is because they are unable to figure out what their taxes are doing.

Better communication along thatline might go a long way toward ameliorating the average taxpayer's attitude toward the government.

Subcommittee Investigating
Suppose, for example, that some congressional subcommittee is leaving for Paris, France, to investigate the impact of pornographic skywriting on the European Common Market.

On the side of the Air Force plane carrying the lawgivers on this mission there would be a big sign reading: "Your Tax Dollars Taking a Junket."

HEART HEALTH
by the
Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc.

We have a tendency to take our hearts for granted. Few of us ever stop to realize what our heart does or how it functions. A muscular pump as big as your fist, it performs a variety of functions as it pumps blood through the lungs. Yet this organ is responsible for America's No. 1 Health Problem.

Diseases of the heart and circulation take 800,000 lives at all ages each year and affect more than 10 million Americans. No one is immune—executives and employees alike—man, woman and child, all are vulnerable.

What can you do to ward off this lethal killer? There are six ways to guard your heart. Reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet; count your calories; avoid excess weight; control high blood pressure; don't smoke; exercise regularly and finally, have regular medical checkups.

There is still no guarantee that heart attack can be prevented but you will reduce the risks and achieve the best chance of avoiding a heart attack in the prime of life. The Mid-Hudson Heart Association invites all readers to write or telephone for its booklet, Why Risk Heart Attack? to 72 Main Street, Kingston, 12401.

Ferroxcube Shows Continuous Growth

SAUGERTIES
Ferroxcube of Saugerties, one of the firms represented at the Career Opportunity Conference, Tuesday, has for more than 10 years, sustained continuous growth—as evidenced a constant rise in monthly sales, physical expansion, diversification, and an ever-growing level of employment.

Ferroxcube is broadly engaged in development of the art research, state-of-the-art advanced electronic memory, recording and materials technology for the electronics industry.

The oldest and most experienced independent manufacturer of ferrite-based components in the United States, Ferroxcube's products are in widespread use in telecommunications equipment, digital data storage and transmission systems, and in both analog and digital magnetic data recording.

Growth in the 1960's has been

nothing less than dynamic, with sales volume increased tenfold between 1961 and 1968. Employment—now over 1,000—has more than doubled since 1963 and the start of 1969. More than 150,000 square feet of new facilities have been staffed in this decade.

Ferroxcube corporate plans provide for this growth to continue at an annual rate exceeding 24 per cent. To reach the growth objectives for the future, Ferroxcube is aiming for continued product diversification, by applying today's basic research and technological developments to the needs of the future.

This planned corporate growth, say Ferroxcube officials, presents exceptional opportunities for career advancement to engineers, scientists and other specialists whose experience and interests lie within the very broad range of specialties and disciplines Ferroxcube will deploy in the years to come.

Expansion of the professional staff is aimed at three major areas—materials, memories and recording leads. This expansion offers permanent professional career opportunities in: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Ceramics, Physics, Marketing and Finance.

In all three areas, opportunities exist for essentially all of the technical and scientific specialties usually involved in the evolution of a new product.

A Ferroxcube official, remarking on the corporation's participation in the Career Day, said "Ferroxcube is interested primarily in potential contributors who will help us maintain our reputation and to continue to grow."

"The company is structured in such a manner as to be able to offer the advantages of both the personal atmosphere and broad responsibility found in a smaller company, and the excitement and strength of an industrial giant."



JOHN H. PUTNAM
... Personnel Officer

The 44-Character Alphabet Used in 10 Pct. of Schools

About 10 per cent of America's school systems are teaching children to read by using a 44-character alphabet.

Many adults who have heard of this or whose children being taught by the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA) become hostile and defensive of the traditional 26-letter approach that they learned by.

Their principal hangup is that they believe 6-year-olds will be hopelessly confused when they learn a 44-character alphabet and then, in a year or less, have to unlearn it, reverting back to conventional English spelling.

"This is absolute nonsense," says Sir James Pitman, the Briton who devised ITA.

Further, he points out, children learning to read the conventional way must learn that individual letters may represent several different sounds. Examples: A as in as, A as in cake, A as in awful and A as in about—four sounds for the same letter. That, he

believes, really confuses children.

The principle of ITA is that it has separate characters for 44 different basic sounds of English. Twenty-four are borrowed directly from English (there is no Q or X), 14 resemble combinations of familiar letters and 6 are peculiar to ITA. Children learn to write and spell in this strange alphabet at first.

Know More About Firm

The more you know about the firm you would like to work for the better able you will be to suggest ways you can be of service to your prospective employer, says the New York State Employment Service. Check into the firm's background and plans for the future, ask questions, and, says the service, the best place to ask is at the Career Opportunity Conference.

"What we do is to supply a child with something visual to represent his sounds," Pitman said.

The result is that youngsters learn to read faster in the new alphabet and then apparently have little difficulty making the conversion to the traditional alphabet.

"More than half make the transition by the end of the first grade," said Pitman, whose grandfather, the inventor of the Pitman shorthand method, first tinkered with a new teaching alphabet in 1843. "Some make the conversion by mid-year—January or February. The speed of conversion relates to a child's 'linguistic adequacy'—his ability to express himself—not his innate intelligence, the British scholar said.

Pitman said he is "very sincere" when he says he intends ITA only as a medium for learning to read—not something to eventually replace conventional English.

To all who are spending the holidays in our area, the folks at Newcombe Oil extend best wishes.

We hope you find your homecoming as satisfying as you had expected. For our part, we are happy you're here.

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KINGSTON'S MAIN PLANT

IBM... Largest County Employer

KINGSTON develops and manufactures with IBM representatives help-ful in planning their future. It was back in 1956 that a technician sat at a control ing systems and information panel in the International Business Machine Kingston facility and fired a SAGE missile based in Florida.

Now employing more than 5,000 people, the Kingston facility has grown with the Ulster County community since that 1956 time when it began operations here with the production of the SAGE computer for the government.

The largest employer in the county, IBM Kingston designs, graduates may find discussions

handling devices produced by the world-wide corporation. IBM Kingston plays a major role in the production of the IBM System 360, having corporate responsibility for the larger data process or configuration power supplies for System 360, and ferrote core memories.

Taking part in the third annual Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunity Conference, IBM's manager of professional employment, S. H. Wilson, says

For four year college graduates, said Wilson, we are hoping to interview persons interested in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, programming writing (technical writing and journalism), and programming (math and other sciences).

For the two year college graduate, he said, we are looking to meet persons in the electronic technician area, mechanical designers, and computer operators.

To meet the challenging development and manufacturing problems, creative electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers are in demand, said an IBM official.

Physicists and chemists at

the Kingston laboratory work on a wide range of theoretical and experimental problems. Industrial engineers are assigned to many areas, following the IBM products from idea to finished item.

Opportunities for electrical engineers are unlimited for both theoretical and application projects in the corporation. A variety of challenges are offered to the imaginative thinker.

Mechanical engineers lead the way to many important development and manufacturing projects at IBM. Their assignments require knowledge in electronics, acoustics, heat transfer, stress analysis, hydraulics, aerodynamics and dynamics.

A relatively new field which offers careers to majors in journalism, English, technical

writing and science is programming documentation. Because today's programming systems are so complex, they would be useless without the clear and complete documentation to educate programmers and customers.

Most recently, IBM announced expansion at Kingston with construction of a 250,000 square foot addition planned. Although no new personnel are expected to be required for the addition, it represents the largest single expansion at the Kingston facility since the electric typewriter division moved to the site in 1956.

At present IBM Kingston is on a 199-acre site with 1,570,000 square feet of floor space including a new warehouse under construction.

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Rondout Savings Bank

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

The State of New York National Bank

Ulster County Savings Bank

New Paltz Savings Bank

Woodstock's Rotron Firm - - Third Year With Chamber Event

WOODSTOCK Rotron Incorporated, the leading supplier of air-moving devices for the communications and data processing industries, is now in its third year of participation in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunity Conference.

As do the other firms from the Ulster County area, Rotron not only sees the conference as an opportunity to interview prospective talent, but as an opportunity to display the company's image to the public.

Approaching the 1970's, Rotron's annual report to its stockholders tells of corporate planning for growth for the future and how it is keyed to exploring both its technical and market position "in order to sell the products and systems which will be in growing demand in the coming decade.

"Our planning is concerned with more than products or systems," said the report. "It involves a new concept of the

direction toward which our present product line may grow—integration of Rotron air-moving devices with other related aspects of electronic packaging, to provide total cooling packages which might be called 'environments for electronics.'"

Application of this concept can be seen in the introduction of Rotron's new Modulair Cabinet Blower line. "In developing the line," the report said, "a blower has been combined with related circuit components to combat effectively the damaging effects of air pollution, heat loss, humidity and other environmental hazards which limit the efficiency of integrated circuit packages used by the computer and communications industries."

Among other innovations at Rotron, the company is stressing the development of power conversion devices, generating interest for a wide range of industrial, medical, military,

and marine applications.

Still another area of expansion is centered in the Controls Division. Rotron's engineers are developing a new instrumentation package with emphasis on data acquisition systems for process control and the petrochemical industry, particularly in the gas transmission segment.

For the future, Rotron is developing new miniature fans

for avionics which can be used for commercial as well as military applications, including inertial guidance systems.

Also on the drawing boards is a large low-cost commercial fan line for customers interested more in cost savings than in compactness of size.

"In preparing for the planned expansion and diversification program," said the report, Rotron recently opened a 90,000

square foot plant in Olive. "Ultimately this facility will be expanded to 400,000 square feet of office and production space."

"Because of its technical and marketing strength, its sound financial position and its dedicated new management and determined staff, Rotron expects to realize its objective of assuming an ever increasing role of leadership in the electronics industry in the 1970's."

Tourists Are Courtied in Greece

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Greece's military-backed government contends with critical comment in the West and bomb blasts at home, how fares the highly-publicized tourist trade? The answer is that the influx of western visitors to Greek cities and Greek ruins has been far heavier this year than last. Here is the first of a series of six on-the-spot reports by Joe Wing, former general editor of AP Newsfeatures.

ATHENS (AP) — The world's first tourist trap may well have been the Greek city of Krisa, which found it profitable to prey on pilgrims going to the ancient pagan religious center at Delphi. Other Greeks got so mad at Krisa that they started a war.

But that was 2,500 years ago. Today, Greeks the country over still lie in wait for tourists—but usually in a friendly way.

Athens must have nearly as many stores selling native crafts as sidewalk kiosks selling newspapers, candy, postcards and cigarettes. Sometimes one store sells all these things.

Out in the country, every village on a tourist route has booths offering homespun cloth, carrying bags, furs, jewelry, replicas of ancient statuary, pottery and coins, hand knit sweaters and the like. If the tourist succumbs to the low pressure sales techniques and buys mementoes he hadn't planned on, at least he finds it a rather pleasant experience.

To encourage tourism, the natives are friendly. Tourist hotels keep abuilding; luggage is barely examined; Greeks who speak English are apt to stop and volunteer directions; and they do their ineffectual best to make good American-style coffee.

But Americans are not the only tourists. Visitors come in droves from France, Germany and England, and in lesser numbers from Australia, South America, Africa, Japan and other far flung places. Germans, guidebooks in hand, are conspicuous. Most guides, speak two or three languages besides their own, deliver their spiels in English and French or German.

Among themselves the tourists manage to get along pretty well, although grating nerves are occasionally apparent. What the French and Germans say sotto voce I wouldn't know, but we heard one woman remark in English:

"Not only the Americans, but there are stupid people all over the world, even some of the British."

Eight Banking Institutions Offer Career

KINGSTON

The eight banking institutions of Ulster County with their 26 offices, and represented as a unit by the Kingston Area Financial Council, offer progressive and inter-competitive services that one spokesman says reach a point of quality and fees that are not usually found in small cities.

The Council, one of the area sponsors of the Career Opportunities Day, portrays the image of banking in the county as dynamic and growing and with a need for career-minded workers who realize that finance, after human labor, is basic to community growth.

The Council notes that Kingston financial institutions are not only secure and profitable depositories for individual community funds, but that they play a much larger role in community development by making their funds available by loan to individuals and corporations and by participating in city, county, state and federal financing through their investment portfolios.

The underlying slogan of the Council and its eight member-banks for the Career Day is "As a college graduate you can work in 50 states, but the real opportunity is in Ulster County." The efforts of banking can be rewarding, says the Council, to a person who is willing to acquire the basic skills and banking experience.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston Trust Company, Rondout National Bank, The Rondout Savings Bank, The State of New York National Bank, the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, the Ulster County Savings Bank and the New Paltz Savings Bank—participating as an affiliate of the council, join to greet college graduates and returning service personnel for the Career Day.

Winter Wonderland - of Values

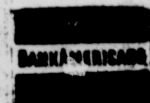
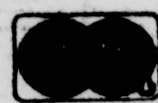


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Helena Rubinstein.



BRITTS AND CUSTOMERS

Retailing: A Big Challenge

By DOROTHY KENNEY
Personnel Office,
Britts Department Stores

KINGSTON

Most men select an occupation or profession which they think will be a source of happiness, offer a challenge and provide a good income. The thoughtful, as well as ambitious men consider both the past record and the future opportunities in the field of endeavor they think will bring them the most happiness and income.

Consider the number of people engaged in developing and manufacturing both raw materials and finished products for use by the general public. Then consider the steady increase in population and purchasing power to buy those products. It is easy to visualize the tremendous opportunities ahead in the field of retailing.

The public in general is quite well informed about the scientific study being devoted to the field of electronics. They are not as well informed about the constant research, thought, money and effort being devoted to producing new and better materials covering items to be sold in department stores. They are not aware of the attention being given by retailers to space engineering to make each square foot of space in the store more productive or even the time and attention given to educating store personnel so they are better informed regarding merchandise they sell, thus giving better service to customers.

Retailing requires every management skill known to modern business practice. Britts has basic stability with stores spread throughout the nation. It is a basic industry catering to the needs of millions of Americans daily.

Working with an established company like Britts gives you every chance to show personal initiative. As a trainee you follow a prescribed get acquainted program. You may be transferred to another store from time to time to further your training. Your ability to learn, show good judgment and

accomplish results depends on your initiative. You are learning how eventually to be considered capable of investing the company's money profitably in operating a store of your own.

Although the average income of store managers and executives with the Britts Co. compares very favorably with any of the professions and all of the usual benefits are available, we don't intend to emphasize these points. Instead we would like to emphasize the wonderful world of retailing, the excitement, the atmosphere, the challenge to create programs and then carry them out to the fullest.

Paced by its customers prosperity and rising living standards, Britts has expanded its merchandise range greatly in family apparel, housewares and home furnishings, etc. The company's expansion program includes enlarging existing units and building new stores in regional shopping centers.

With this in mind, a young man can be sure there is a continuous need for prospective applicants to fill positions in retailing with Britts. If you are searching for a job that offers a challenge and a chance to express individuality, we are ready to offer an opportunity to begin in one of our company programs.

Employment Tips Given

The State Employment Service says that when being interviewed for a job . . . "Think before answering." "The employer is especially interested in experience and training which fits your job . . . so be prepared to answer questions such as these:

"What work have you done? How did you do it? Did you use any special tools or equipment? How much did you earn? Have you done any volunteer work, work without pay, around church, school or home? Do you have hobbies which might help you on a job?"



LOCAL PHONE OFFICE

Telephone Company: Expansion Is Rapid

KINGSTON While listing 1969 as the largest year of planned expansion for the New York Telephone Company—an increase of more than \$150-million over 1968—telephone company officials see a continued “surging demand for communications services.”

Whether its a simple telephone call around the block or a “conversation” between two computers around the world, communications and the supporting industries are expand-

ing as rapidly as any other field today.

The total outlay for 1969 was expected to be \$650-million in construction, following 1968 that was billed as “the busiest year in two decades.” Along the growth lines of the industry both at New York Telephone and the entire Bell System, recruitment of new talent is considered the major key to successful growth, a spokesman said.

Representatives of the Kings-

ton office of the New York Telephone Company will be on hand during the Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunity Conference to talk with graduating college students.

William J. Pearson, manager of the Kingston office, said the opportunity to speak with telephone representatives will be useful to both the graduating students and the company in that it is a rare chance for the two to meet outside of the business office's day to day routine.

Pearson said the opportunity will be useful not only as a sounding board of what graduating college students may find in the way of a communication industry career, but will give the company an opportunity to explain its programs and plans on an individual to individual basis.

After 42 Years, Prospector Hopes

BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON, Utah (AP) — For 42 years he's been here—an old man now—using the same crude cabin, tramping his trails and chipping his tunnel ever deeper in resolute hope of striking it rich.

By almost any standard, Roy Newman, 76, has endured the unendurable, suffered the insufferable. Forty-two years of failure. No silver, no zinc, no lead.

Nature toughens the task. Winter comes early and leaves late on these craggy, Alpine-like slopes. Only 10 miles down the canyon is the Salt Lake Valley, the big city and warmth. Newman stays.

Already the snow is 18 inches deep, and the hazy-gray shroud which brings it lingers longer each day, literally trapped by the mountain walls. And it gets colder.

Newman has begun the methodical, repetitive chore of stomp-stomp-stomping down the quarter-mile paths which connect his cabin with the mine and the road. If he lets the snow build up too much, he could become lost.

Deputy Sheriff Verl W. Buxton recalls many a time when he spotted Newman out tramping when the snow was eight feet high. Still, he always found time to work the tunnel daily with his rockhammer.

Forty-two years of chipping away at that tunnel, now 2,000 feet long. Beautifully done, too.

Just the right degree of slope for perfect water runoff. Still, nothing to show for it.

But Roy Newman is a happy man. “I have a goal,” he says with a smile. “Anticipation is greater than realization.” The smile never fades.

A gentle man. “Never says a bad word about anyone,” says Buxton. No hatred or bitterness because his cabin has been sacked by vandals many times over the years, usually while he was in the tunnel.

He didn't even feel bitter when, recently, someone—perhaps deer hunters—riddled the door with bullets, then blew up Newman's 42-year-old wood-

stove with his own gunpowder.

Buxton and other deputies learned about that and got Newman a new stove, lugging it 500 yards through the snow. It took all night. Newman was so pleased.

A determined man. “I've got a lot of faith in this country,” he says, even with 42 years of no luck. He had two years of geology in college. Other geologists say, perhaps. Just perhaps.

Newman went to the mountainside and built his cabin in early 1928. A year later he got close, too close to a dynamite blast.

Roy Newman has been blind ever since.

Joining Forces

NEW YORK (UPI)—Airline and steamship companies have long been engaged in fierce competition for the American travelers' dollars. But recently some have been joining forces to capture even bigger shares of the lucrative tourist trade.

One major factor has been the increased popularity of particularly among Americans who have limited holiday time, combined air-sea vacations.

A number of air and sea carriers have been offering such combinations to Europe and elsewhere from the United States for several years. Passengers can sail to their destinations and return by plane, or vice versa.

But the big boom has come in short-term vacations with for-

mer rivals teaming up to offer Americans an even wider variety of air-sea-air cruises.

More vacationists have been flying from cities throughout the United States to the warm water ports in Florida, California and the Caribbean to board their cruise ships. Flights are scheduled to coincide with ship departures and arrivals and ground transportation between airport and pier can be arranged when the package is purchased.

The jet flight generally takes hours, compared with days of sailing from and to northern ports. In addition to the saving in time—and sometimes in money—it could also eliminate long voyages through rough wintry waters.

The future looks good when you're an operator or service rep with New York Telephone.

Telephone operators lead interesting, useful lives. You talk to people all over the country, help people many ways every day. And you can work up to a good paying supervisory job as chief operator.

Service representatives speak for the phone company when customers have problems or questions about service, bills, rates, installations. You have lots of chances to use your own initiative and ingenuity. And to work up to business office supervisor.

We'll train you for either job. Pay you full salary while you learn. Regular raises, paid vacations, eleven holidays with pay. Lots of fringe benefits.

Apply today at New York Telephone Employment Office, 449 Broadway, Kingston. Or for more information, call 338-9900.



New York Telephone

An equal opportunity employer.

The Kingston Area

Chamber of Commerce

welcomes all area college students, graduates and service-
men home for the holidays and we extend an invitation to
you to attend our Third Annual

Career Opportunities Day

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

Noon to 7 p.m.

Governor Clinton Hotel

Kingston

Be sure to stop by and visit representatives of these ~~par-~~
ticipating companies and organizations:

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- Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation
- Kingston Area Financial Council
- Kingston City Schools Consolidated
- Ferroxcube Corporation of America
- International Business Machines Corporation
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
- New York Telephone Company
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company
- Rotron, Inc.

This ad produced for the Kingston Area Chamber
of Commerce as a public service by IBM of Kingston